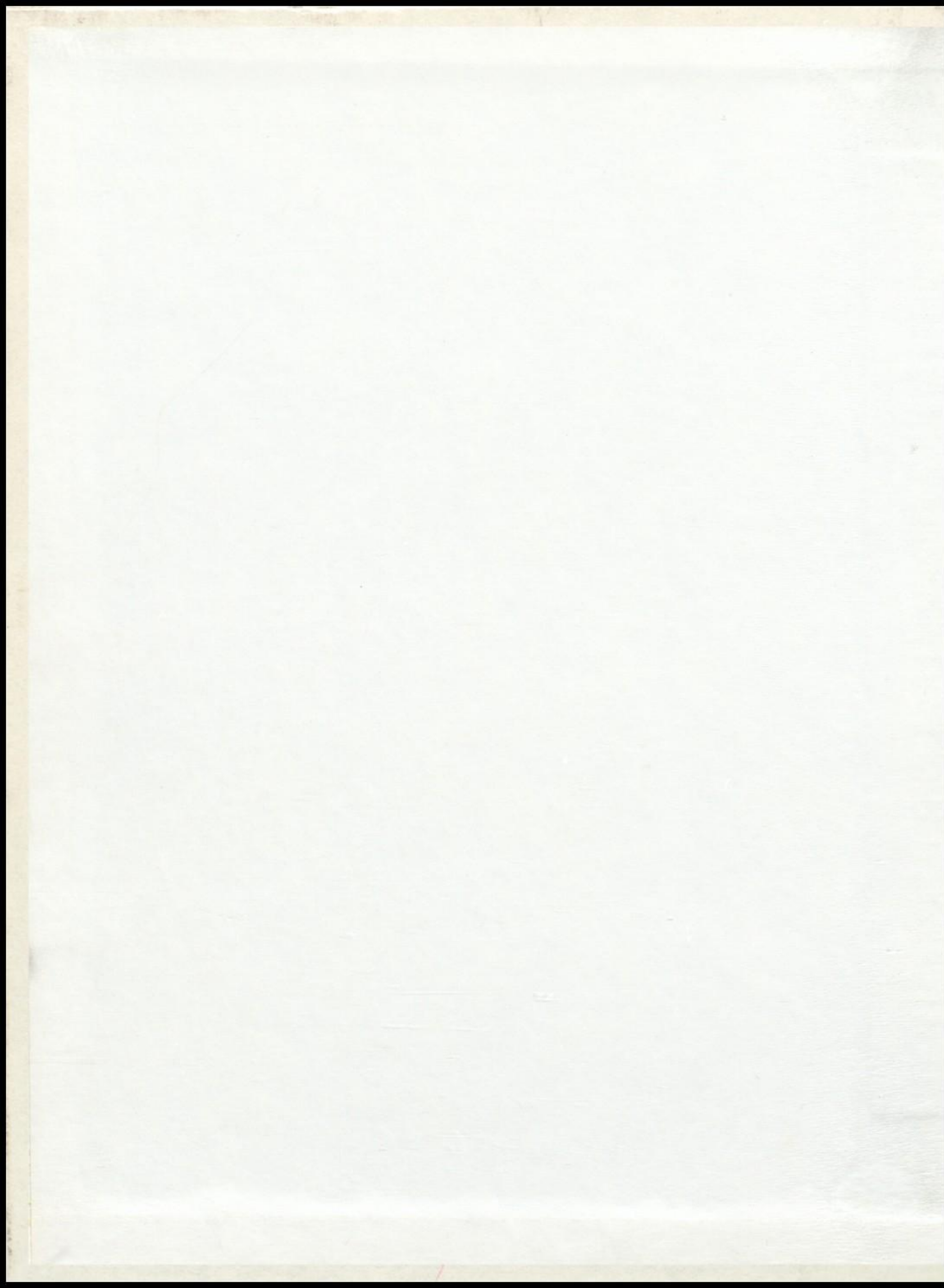


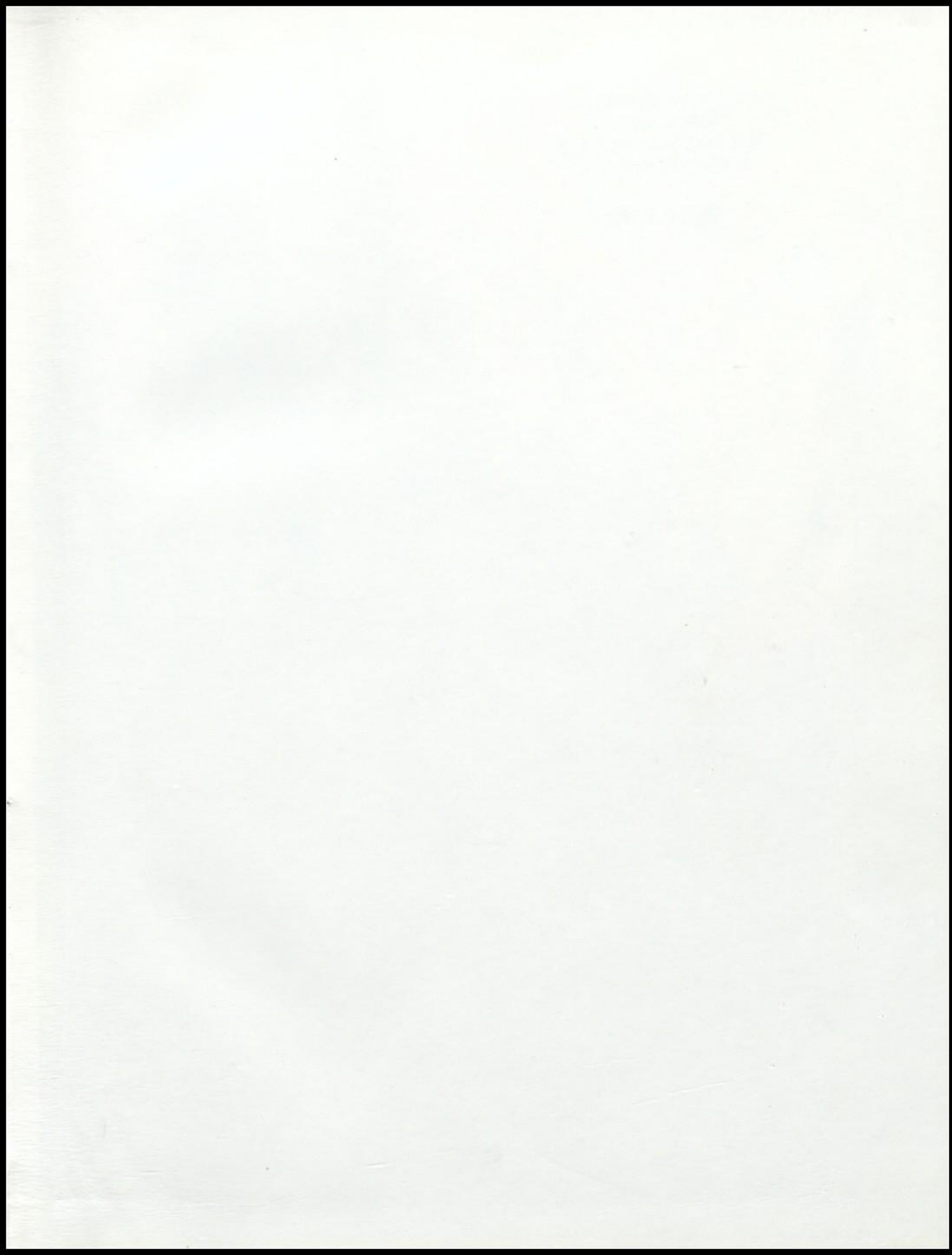
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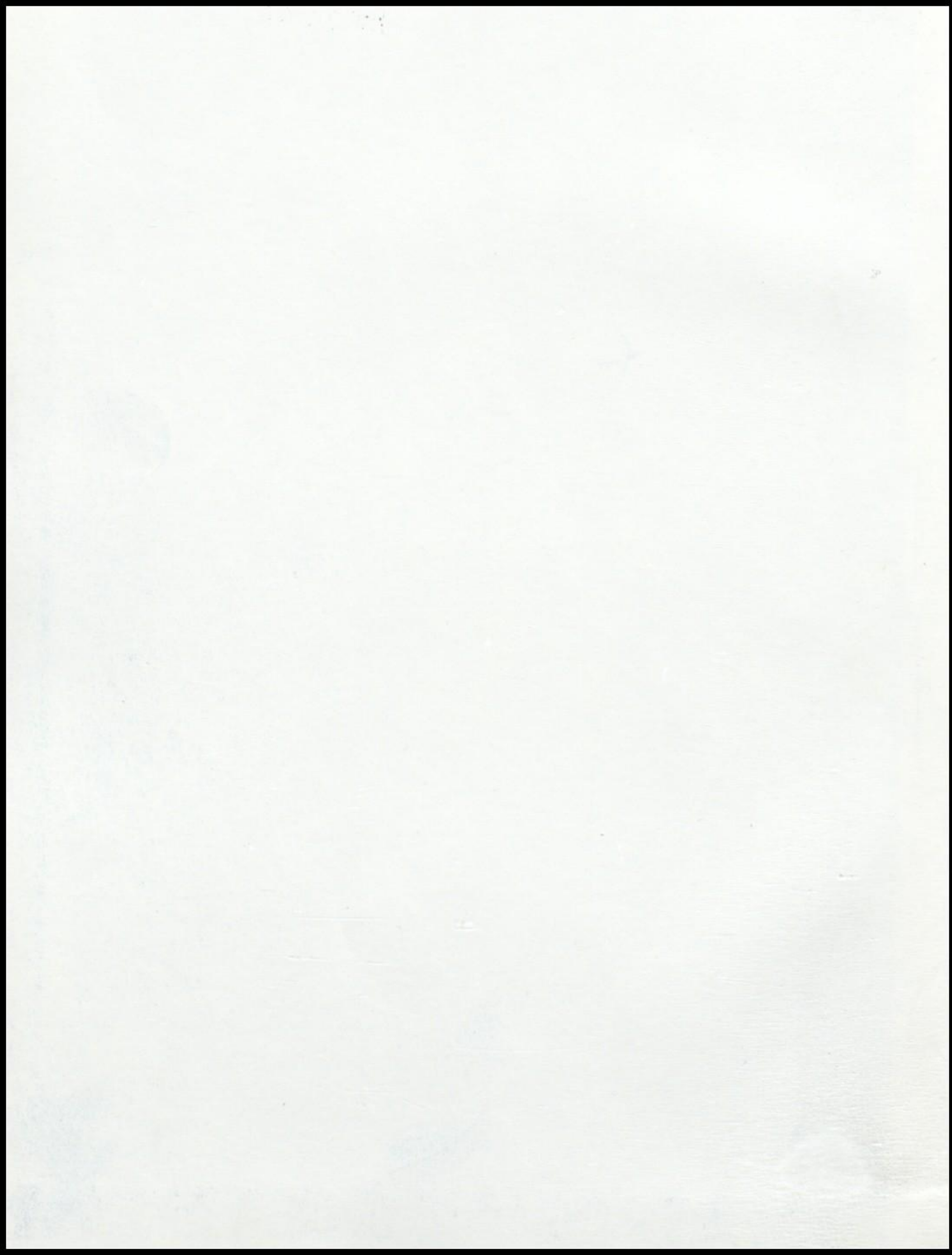




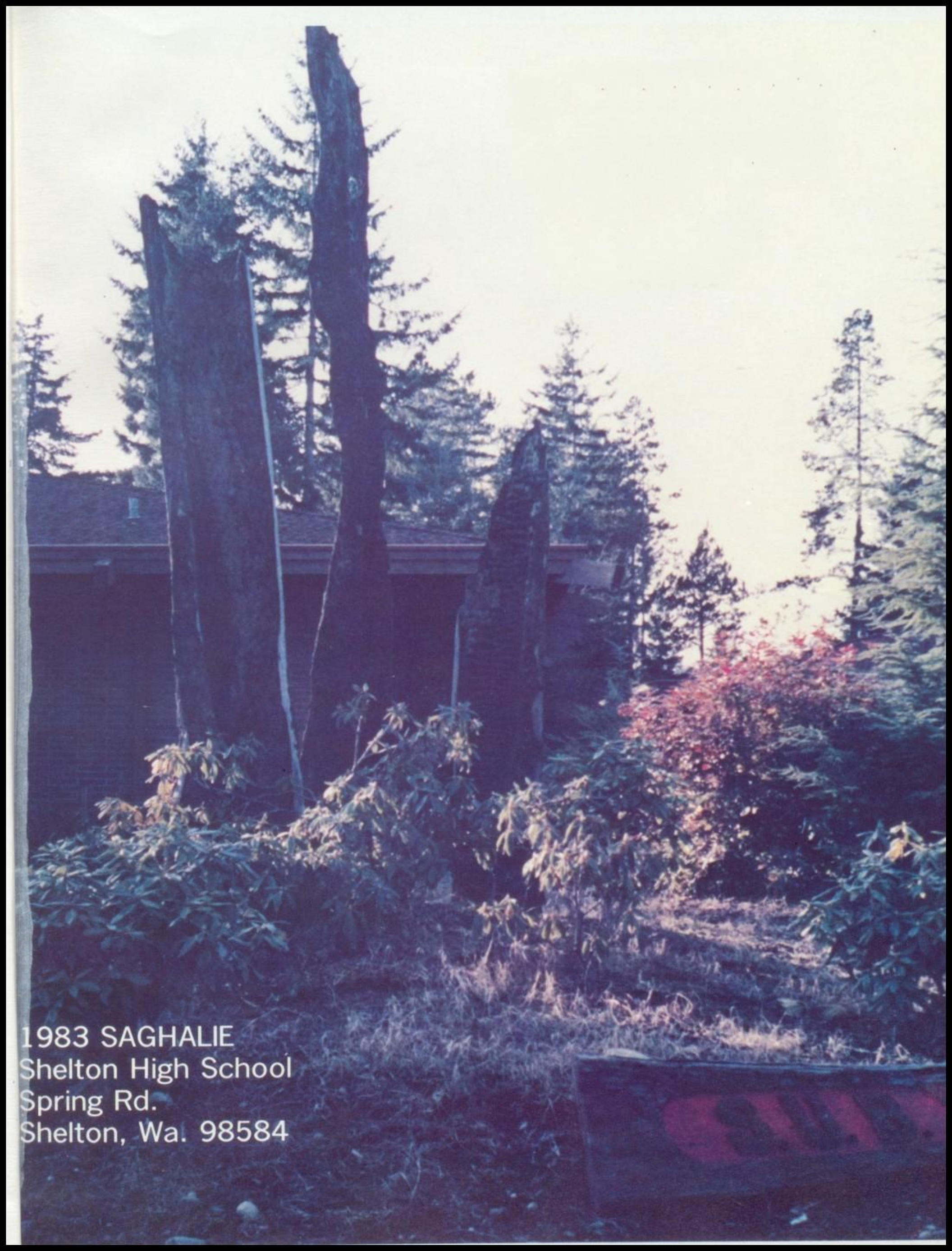












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Shelton High School  
Spring Rd.  
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Give us any chance...  
We'll take it!

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Chances are for every one who'll use them!

"Chance" is defined as OPPORTUNITY. Boy, have we Highclimbers had bunches of these. To raise money, many clubs took the chance of cheating their buddies of bills by vending M & M's, Smoked Almonds, Junior Mints, Sugar Babies, and other succulent goodies. A common sight was our delirious Econ. and C.A.P. teachers, Mr. Tarrant and Mr. Wentz, breaking out in a cold sweat from junk-food withdrawal and searching for their suppliers to feed their candy fix. One could often find them lurking around in the library hoping to catch an M & M packing yearbook member who would sell them a box "on credit"!

There were many athletic teams at Shelton High School and several positions available for those who wanted to give it a try. Every day after school many Highclimbers could be seen taking a chance and trying out for their favorite sport. Even though there was the possibility of getting cut from the team or even injured, these athletes gave it their all and excelled throughout the season.

As the end of the week drew near, and Saturday night was right around the corner, you could see the majority of the guys getting nervous because they didn't have a date yet. Here is another chance taken. These guys didn't know if they would hear the classic line, "I'M ON RESTRICTION" or if they would just get burned with a flat-out "NO!" It usually turned out OK though, for most of them heard the hoped for "OF COURSE I'LL GO!"

Running for a class office was always a big chance to take. Trying to prove that you could do a better job than your opponent took a lot of hard work. Even though not all the candidates could hold an office, taking the chance was a healthy, character-building experience.


Many Seniors in search of financial assistance took a shot and applied for some of the scholarships offered at our high school. There were many scholarships offered and everyone had a good chance of winning. But those who didn't were easily spotted by their red, puffy eyes and the donation can they carried with them to each class.



Give us any rule...  
We'll break it!







## Principal Poops Party

When someone mentions a party, what do you think of? A party? What type of a party, though? Definitely not a classroom party anymore. They are things of the past, ever since our principal Mr. Shaw outlawed them. The foundation of our efforts to come to school collapsed when the students heard the fateful news on the morning announcements in mid-December of 1982 . . .

"There will be no more parties to be held in the classrooms beginning Jan. 1, 1983, unless approved by myself."

The reasoning behind this insanity was that the janitors were upset over the excess amount of food substances on the rugs. Was this just a hint to us that we are just a large group of SCRUFFY OINKERS? Of course not. It just meant that we made messes that the janitors didn't like. Mr. Shaw should have warned us first, then after we proved ourselves to be slobs he should have taken away that privilege.

There was only one way to have a legal party in a classroom. That was to get the gathering approved by Mr. Shaw. This proved to be very hard to accomplish, so to make it easier, classes held parties without Shaw knowing about them. This is called an illegal party.

The student body of Shelton High School would like to extend their gratitude to all the faculty members for their support (most of the time) of the illegal activities in their classrooms. For all those goody two-shoes who went along with their "bud" Bernie's policy, this one's for you:

"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Others let us have parties,  
So, why not you?"

We weren't that mad though. We could always have a party in our next class.

Amazing as it may seem, we got away with our illustrious social gatherings. The main reason for never getting caught was that we cleaned up after ourselves so we wouldn't get caught. Our student body should be very proud of themselves for this accomplishment.



We're gonna make our dreams







# come true!

## Open Campus Our Senior Dream

In recent years, Open Campus has been a dream of the students of SHS. This year's Associated Student Body officers achieved Open Campus for Seniors.

On July 26, ASB President Cameron Anderson presented a proposal to the Shelton School Board for Senior Open Campus.

After weeks of consideration, on August 24, it was decided by 4 to 1 vote to modify policy 3243 CLOSED CAMPUS. Although the board policy remained closed campus, the modification provided for qualifying Seniors to be allowed the privilege of Open Campus. To qualify, a student had to have a Senior standing of at least 48 credits at the beginning of the school year. Seniors under 18 years of age had to have a permission slip signed by their parents.

Other requirements included: Senior's cars had to have stickers and be parked in designated spots, tardies to class after lunch went unexcused until a parent's excuse was taken to the office and even then the office had the right to decline it, and the last requirement was that no Underclassmen had the privilege.

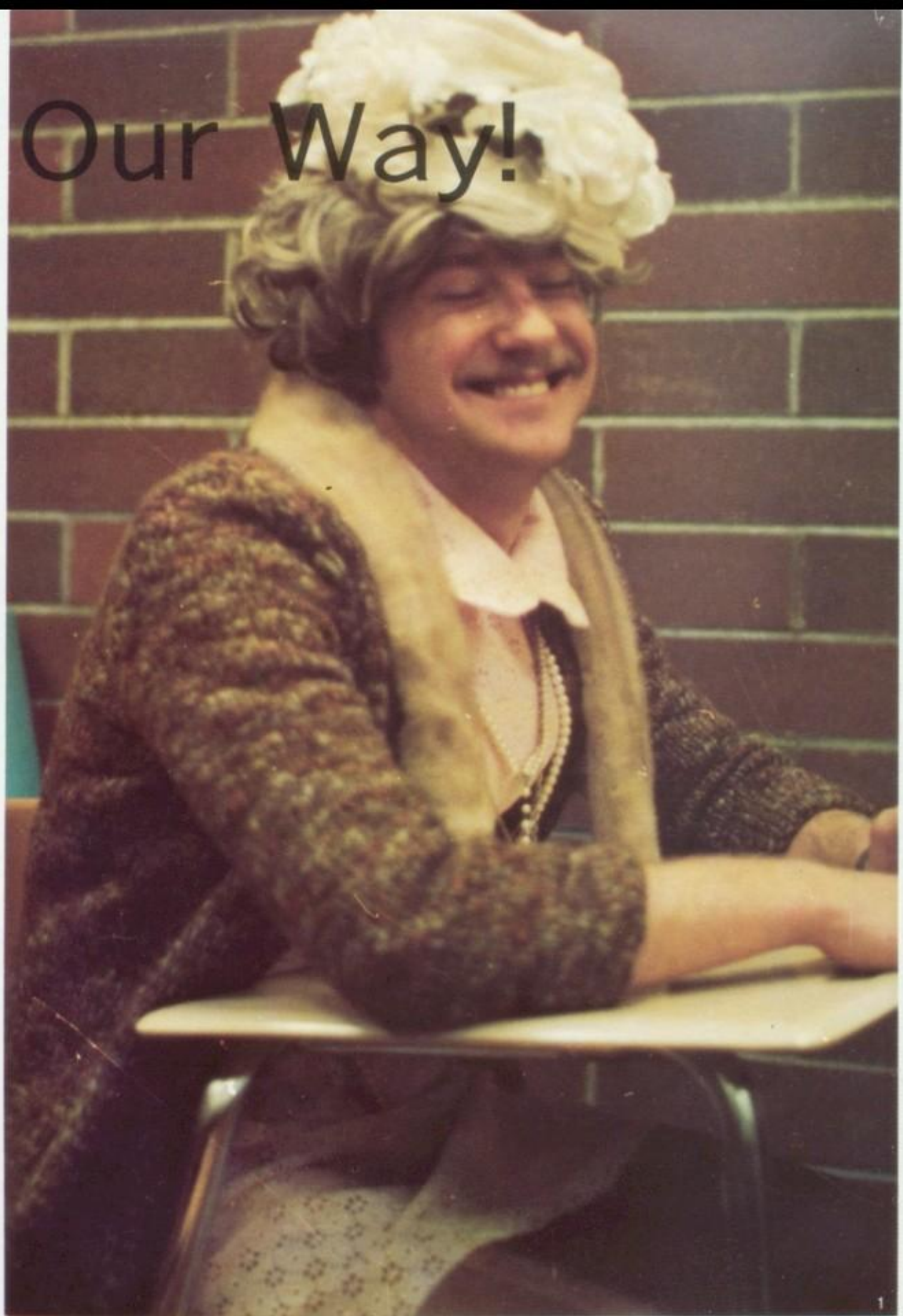
The board made the modification after clarifying other guidelines which included: a patrol system, penalties given to any violators, and authority vested in Mr. Shaw to revoke the privilege at any time.

The ASB officers were able to make a dream come true for the Senior Class of '83, but along with this dream they left the door open for future ASB administrations in that the Senior Open Campus modification must be renewed each year by the board in order to affect the present Senior Class.



# Doing It Our Way!

1. Marty Crow outdoes himself on "Tootsie Day," showing his unique flair for fashion.
2. A familiar sight, Dennis Pickard, Allen Gosselin and Doyle Strate spending a free period playing hearts.
3. This typical day in the S. U. B. shows the love-birds in the back enjoying their lunch, and the Bad Apples in the center plotting their next move.





# SENIORS!SENIORS!SENIORS!



Pamela Aldunate



Tony Ambrose



Frank Ambrose



Cameron Anderson



Dwain Anderson



Ole Anderson



Tony Arnold



Chris Baldwin



Cindy Baldwin



Marc Barger



Paul Barker



Jeff Beacraft





Steve Bennett



William Bernal



Tammy Bernert



Kerry Beynon



Gabriel Bilbao



Joni Boothe



Juli Boothe



Allison Bowen



## Where's Wally's Penguin?

On September 8, the second day of school, there was a penguinnapping in Wally Wentz's room! The minute Wally discovered the penguin was gone, there was obviously not a doubt in his mind that the culprits were in his mischievous second period Senior class.

When Wally inquired about the penguin in second period the next day, his only responses were snickers from the back of the room. From then on Wally's only clues were from messages and letters sent to him from a group calling themselves, "The Assassins." They gave him horrible threats about torturing his helpless little penguin, like walking the plank, being flushed down the toilet,

and worst of all, clutched in the mouth of a fierce Golden Lab owned by one of the assassins.

One other message came over the announcements. It demanded a doughnut party in second period Economics or else Wally might not ever see his lovable penguin again! The penguin was then given about 10 seconds to say whatever he wanted over the intercom to Wally. His exact words were, "Wally, Wally, save me, save me!"

Finally good ol' Wally gave in and gave his second period class a wonderfully delicious doughnut party. Within the next week or so he had his little penguin back unharmed and in his care again.







Wyatt Bragg



Leonard Bridges



Terri Briggs



Nicole Brocx



Ray Brocx



Rob Brown



Steve Brown



Shelly Burpee



Leisa Byrd

"Attack of the Assassins." Russell Strutz, Cameron Anderson, Bryan Roof, and Kenny Rasmussen.







John Calleja



Cathie Carlson



Tom Chambers



Tamara Chan



Jean Chapman



Sarah Coble



John Coker



Holli Coleman



Lisa Conklin



Lisa Connors





Barbara Conrow



Marty Cook



Jim Craudell



Marty Crow



Joanne Cunningham



Teana Davidson



Gwen Dehning



Lori Dekoeyer



Lynn Demmon



Darren Devaney



1. Darren "Smurf" Thacher and Jean Chapman discuss homework?
2. Senior Buddies Kerrie Moorehead and Kenny Rasmussen.

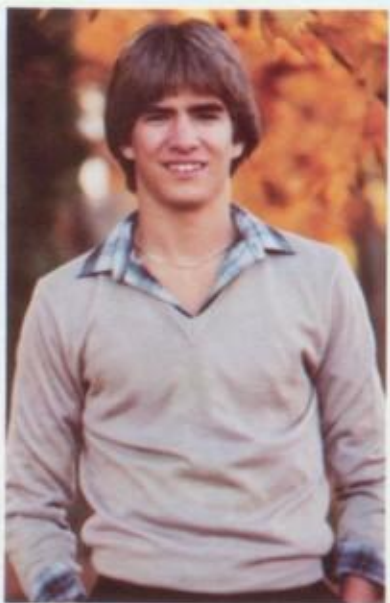




Richard Dickinson



Jim Eash



Mike Eaton



Lance Ebey



Mike Eddy



Shelly Edwards

# Fashion Fun

Modeling varieties of beautiful clothing while dancing on a stage in front of 3000 people, doing many types of fulfilled charities and getting paid for it at the same time . . . Sound like fun? Well Seniors Shelly Willis and Kathy Makoviney were involved in all of these exciting activities. They were both members of People's Store fashion board in Lacey.

In the spring of 1982, six Junior girls from Shelton High School were selected by the faculty to be interviewed at People's Store in South- sound Center. Two girls were to be selected, Shelly and Kathy were their choices.

The biggest events of the year on fashion board are always the spectacular Back-to-school fashion shows. These are held at the Bicentennial Pavilion in Tacoma and St. Martins Pavilion in Olympia, usually attracting around 3000 people! Besides these two big fashion shows, they usually have other smaller ones and work at charity causes such as caroling at nursing homes, volunteering to work with the Goodwill by taking children Christmas shopping, making up children's faces on Halloween and the list goes on.

Shelly and Kathy no doubt have benefited from their experience on fashion board which provided them with a happy ingredient in their high school memories.







John Eickstaedt



Lucia Eisner



Tom Engen



Lucy Evankovich



Calista Evans



Mike Ferrier



John Fogo



Bill Fox



Rene Fredson



Mary Fuller



# Oops!

We've all had our embarrassing moments during our high school years, whether it be falling down stairs, going into the wrong bathroom or even walking through the SUB with your zipper down! It's always terribly embarrassing when it happens, but afterwards it's always something to look back on and laugh about.

See if you can guess who these embarrassing moments belong to.

## Embarrassment Is:

\*During your basketball practice clumsily falling to the ground in the middle of the court, breaking off half of your tooth and then hearing the loud laughter coming from the onlookers which happen to be the cutest guys in your class!

\*Casually walking down the stairs in your dress and high heels and the next moment finding yourself lying at the bottom with your dress up and one heel broken.

\*Inconspicuously popping an M&M in your mouth during French class and then suddenly realizing that you're choking because you can't seem to get any air. You try to get someone's attention but just can't get a word out of your mouth. Then with no other resort you resolve to making horrible gasping noises to try to get a breath of air in your lungs. By that time all of your friends think you're dying before their eyes. But your boyfriend sitting right beside you knows what's going on and gives you couple quick hard slaps on the back. Your moment of terror is over when you feel the whole M&M slithering down your throat. You can finally breath again!

\*Arriving at the Junior Prom completely decked out in your tux and tails then walking across the parking lot with your gorgeous date and all of a sudden you awkwardly fall to the pavement. If that's not embarrassing enough, through the course of the evening you end up having 150 people asking why you have a scraped up knee sticking through a huge rip in the leg of your tux!



Georgia Galloway



Laura Galloway



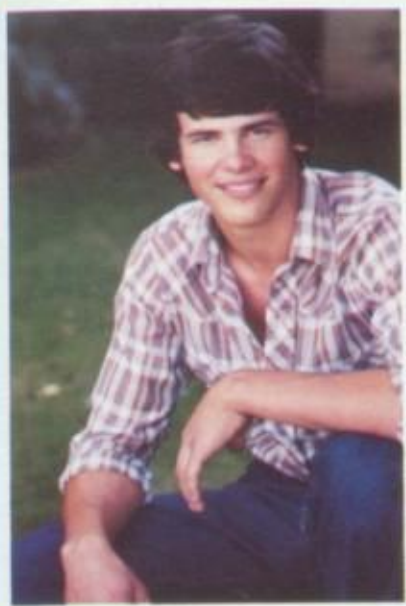
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Pat Gigstead







Bob Gilman



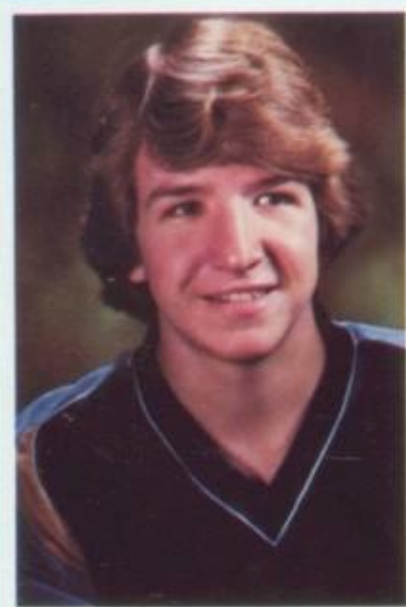
Brad Glover



Kippy Goodwin



Allen Gosselin



Rick Hagen



Steve Hailey



Lori Hall



Jeanine Hamlin



Tammy Hanson



Todd Hanson



Cindy Harger



William Harper





Teresa Haselwood



Rick Havens



Kelly Hayek



Sue Henry



Andrew Hinck



David Holcomb



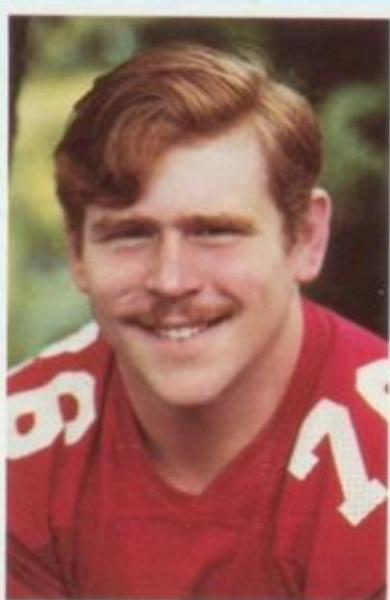
Don Holcomb



Mike Holt



Tracy Hughes



Jeff Hussey

Cindy Baldwin, one of the top honor students in the Senior class, studies for Mr. Skare's calculus test.







Jody Hutchinson



Sheila Ireland



Steve Jaussaud



Michelle Jewett



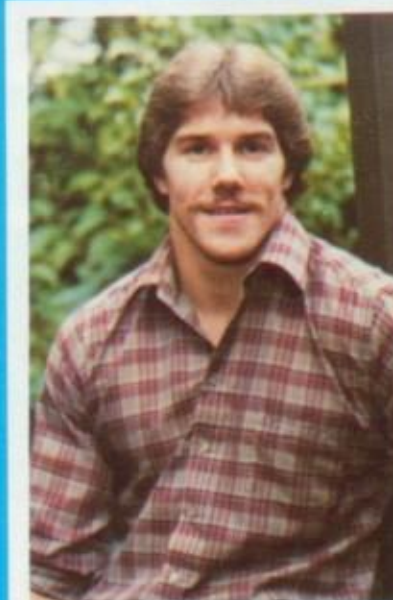
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Steve Johnson



Shawn Johnston

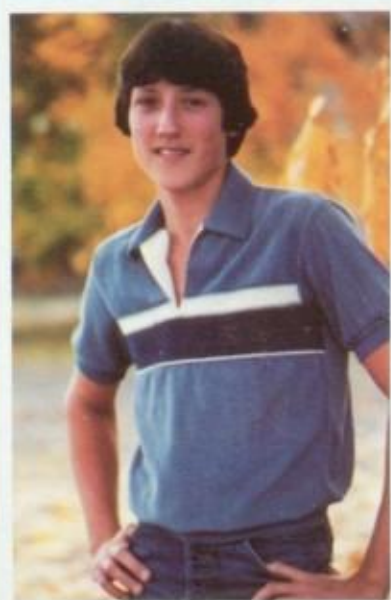


Mike Jones

Trying to block out Mr. Tarrant's boring lecture on the Stock Market, Mark West listens to "Rush" on his Walkman Radio. The Walkman became popular right around Christmas and was a common sight from then on.



# Twirling to the Top



Jared Kadoun



Tom Kenning



Kari Kenyon



Pam Kerlee



Debbie Kerr



Lori Kimbel



John Kimmel



Tricia Kimmel



Darren Kingery

Two of the seniors at Shelton High School, Michelle Matson and Teana Davidson kept very busy with an activity that not many of us knew about. Baton twirling is a big part of their lives.

Since the age of 7, Michelle and Teana have been twirling their hearts out. They've put in many hard hours of practice to be as good as they are today, and they've both kept very active in other school activities. Teana has been a cheerleader, a member of the volleyball team, and a member of the girls' basketball team. Michelle has been a member of the girls basketball team, volleyball team and track team.

You have probably seen Michelle's ability to twirl at half-time of the football and basketball games. During Michelle's freshman year she decided she wanted to be Shelton High's Majorette. She has performed at all the games and also in the Forest Festival parade every year.

Both girls have competed in many competitions in the state, such as The Grand Prix of Twirling, the Tournament of Champions, and Shelton's own Cherry Blossom. Michelle and Teana have been members of a corp group since they started twirling. Their corp has gone to Nationals five times and has won every time!

Needless to say they have won many awards. They have approximately 300 trophies each and even more ribbons.

Michelle and Teana have been teaching younger robinettes for two years. They both enjoy it very much and plan to continue twirling in the future.



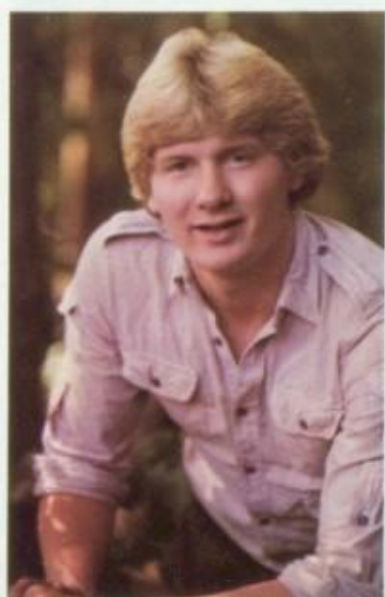


Bill Knoop

Kevin Knoop



Cora Kozlowske



Jon Lake



Beth Land



Casey Lawrence



Trina Leaf



Lori Lee



George Lehnert



Sudaporn Lertpanyanveh





Brian Lev



Barb Lewis



Curtis Likes



Margo Lindberg



Randy Littlefield



Brian Lock



Laura MacAlevy



Jeff Mackey



Glenn Macy







Paula Mak



Kathy Makoviney



Bob Malone



Meleki Manu



Katie Martin



Michelle Matson



Pam McClellan



Becky Meacham

1. Regan Smith, Class President Tammy Bernert, and new Drill Teamer Bryan Roof discuss upcoming Senior Activities.

2. Brian Lev and Mike Jones contemplate their next cheer as they lead the Senior section at an assembly.



# It's Almost Time



Tammie Mead



Kathleen Miljour



Lisa Miljour

It's almost time! Only one more minute to go. Can my stomach handle it?

Ring! There goes the bell! There go all the Seniors heading for the parking lot, keys in hand and money ready. Taco Time here we come! Or should we go to A&W, or Burger-master? Decisions, decisions! Well A&W it is. How great it feels to be out of school, even if it is only for a half-an-hour. No teachers, no cafeteria and no underclassmen! Yippee! The great fun of senior open campus. Just us Seniors, out to lunch DOIN' IT OUR WAY!

The time seems to go by so fast! Just when the burger comes, it's almost time to go. But we're fast eaters, Seniors, and we can make the bell!

OH NO! Only three minutes to go! There goes everybody racing down Spring Road in order to

make it in time for the next class. We can't be tardy! Tardies are reported to the school board and that could ruin everything! So the accelerator goes down further and we pick up speed, fly into the parking lot and hop out of our cars. Luckily we brought our books with us for the next class.

OH NO! Has the bell rung? We can't run, though! That's what underclassmen do and that's NOT cool! So we decide to just walk real fast and hope that no one sees us.

Finally we reach our next period class. Swinging the doors open, we fly into the room and very inconspicuously jump into our seats. Do we dare look at the clock?

No need to look at the clock though. The bell rings! We've made it and we're not tardy!

But we knew it all along, RIGHT?







Brian Miller



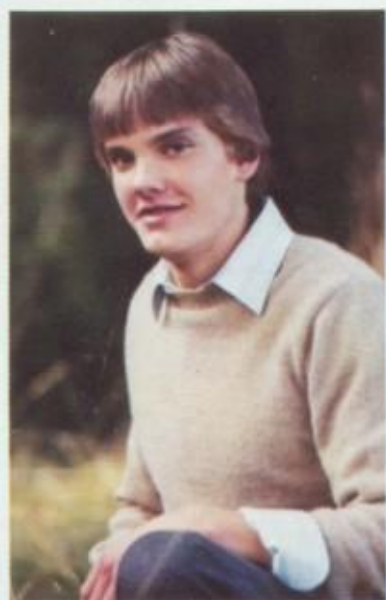
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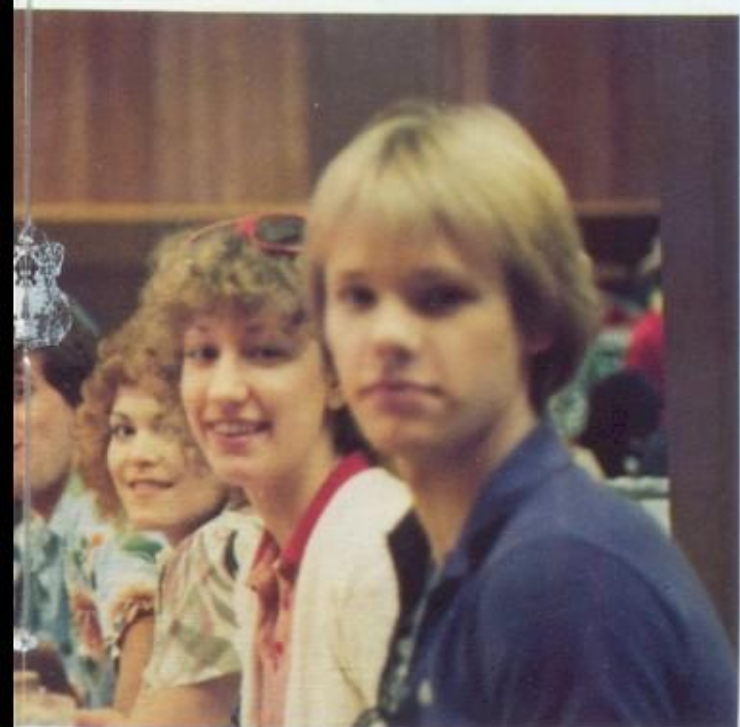
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Melody Nault



Curtis Neilson



Terry Nichols



Danny Nygaard





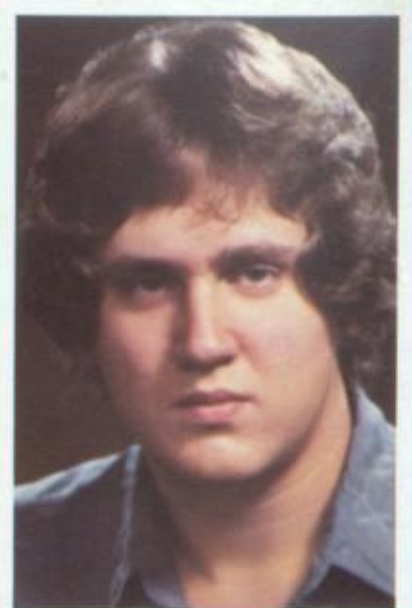
Katie O'Neill



Ron Owens



Torrie Palumbo



Dan Pashon

## It's not that Bad!

"What sick pictures! I hate them!"

"Oh, I think they're so good!"

Sound familiar? A typical scene after getting your Senior proofs back. Every picture is either sick, terrible, or gross! Well, whether you want your pictures taken or not, it's something that all Seniors must go through.

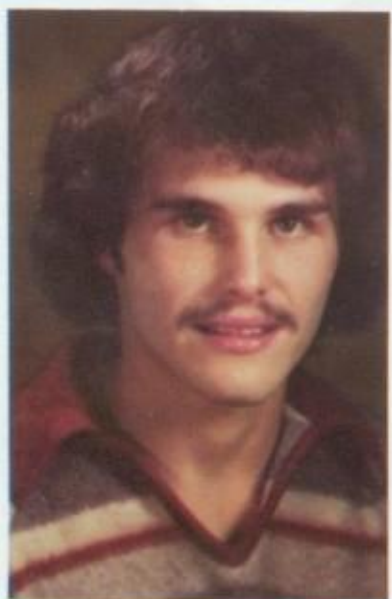
First comes the great fun of deciding what to wear. You ponder for days about how many changes to make, or if you should change at all. Then you have to worry about your mother. If you're a guy she wants you to wear your formal stiff suit with bow tie and all. And girls, your frilly dress that you wore last year, the one that makes you look 12 years old. But guys, you want to wear your Levi's and polo shirt. And girls, you want to wear your favorite jeans and sweater. So you compromise and wear both. But you've already decided that you'll never show ANY-ONE the pictures of you in your "funny" outfit.

Finally the day that you've been dreading. There you are sitting up straight, giving a fake smile, and hating every minute of it! Then it's all over. You can't believe you made it through such TORTURE!

But the worst is yet to come!

A week later your proofs are back. Your hair is sticking up, there's a tree branch in your face, and your eyes are closed. Your mother loves EVERY ONE. Guys, the outdoor pictures where you're looking quite macho appeals more to you. And girls, you love the closer shot, where your eyes are sparkling and your teeth are pearly white. The only way to settle this is to have your parents pick their favorites and hope that no one sees them, and then you pick your favorites to give to your friends.

Eventually, the whole hassle is over with and you can go on with your "normal" Senior activities.



Rick Patton



Alan Peterson



Dennis Pickard



Sharon Putvin





Jeff Radtke



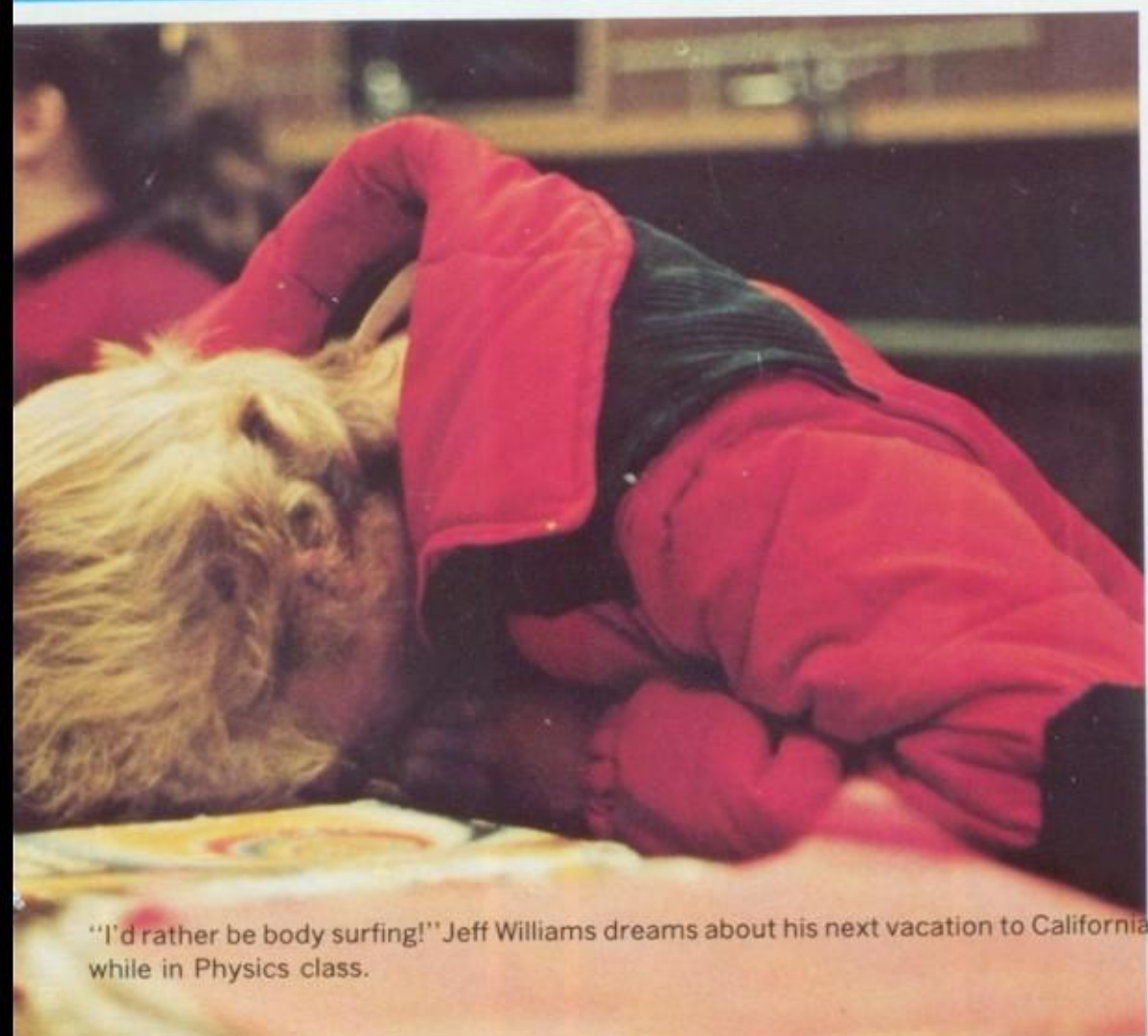
Kim Radtke



Terri Ragan



Karen Rains



"I'd rather be body surfing!" Jeff Williams dreams about his next vacation to California while in Physics class.



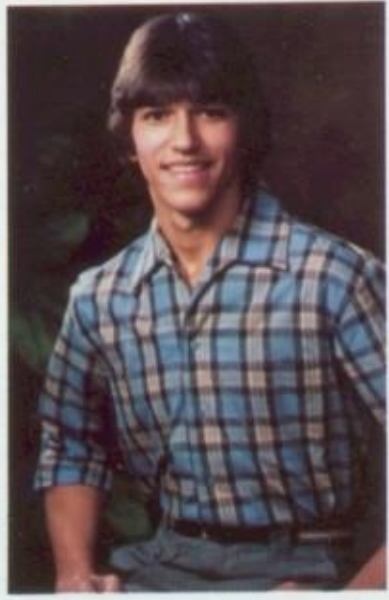
Basketball star Trina Leaf being her usual quiet self.



Ken Rasmussen



Beth Rau



David Reed



Leslie Reed





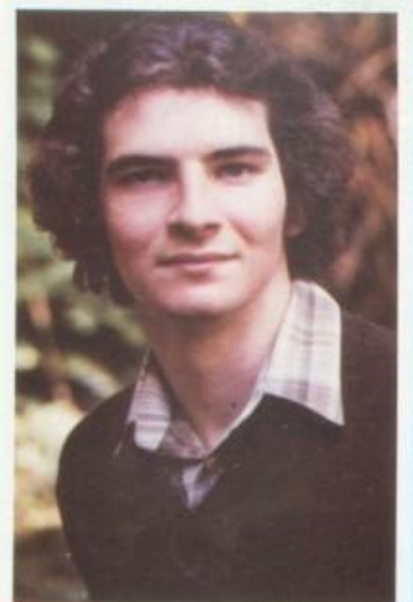
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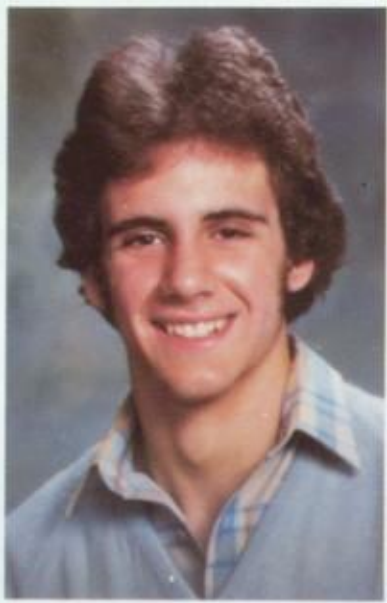
Lonna Rice



Renee Roberts



Brian Robertson



Bryan Roof



Roxanne Rose



Tracy Shaw



Dallas Shawver

1. During Mr. Tarrant's Economics class Rob Brown studies the Stock Market. Or is it the Sport's page?
2. Katie O'Neill and Mark West. Another class together?



Lyla Silcox



Irene Silva







Mike Simms



Shari Simpson



Kevin Sloan



Lori Slusher



Bonnie Smith



Darren Smith



Regan Smith



Roxie Smith



Valerie Smith



Doug Snyder





Lory Snyder



Sheila Sobotka



Marcy Solano



Carmen Stark



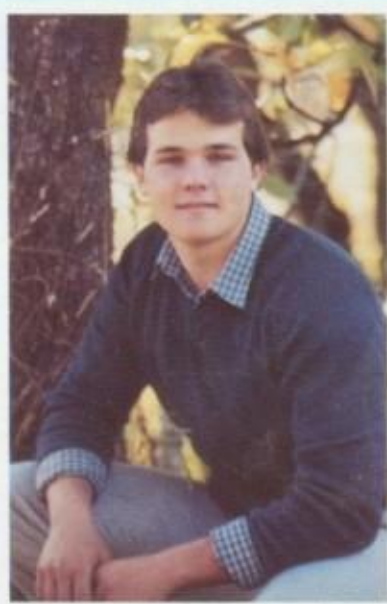
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Mark Story



Doyle Strate



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Gary Szolomayer



Tami Taffera





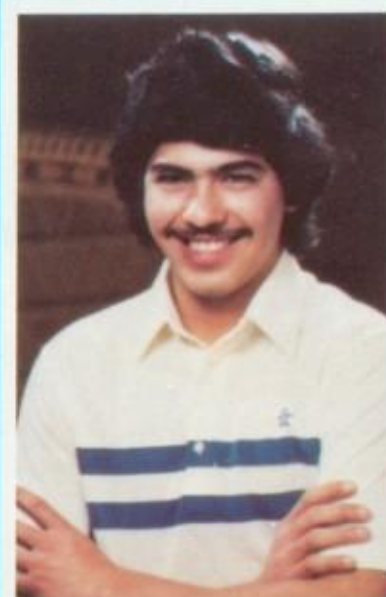
Pam Taylor



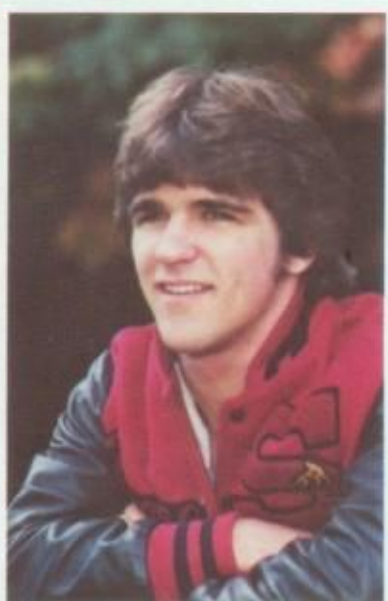
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Ricardo Tome



Jerome Twidwell



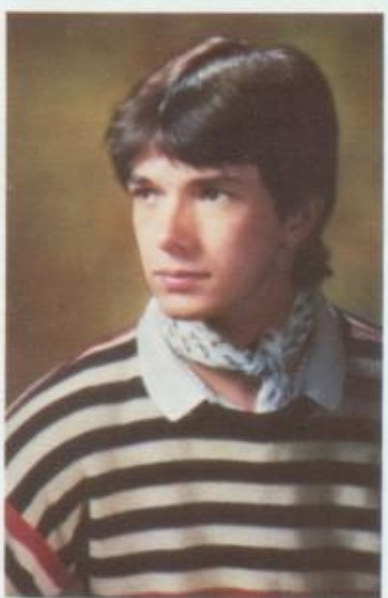
Marilyn Valley



Kim VanCleave



Xavier Velez



Diego Vilarasau



Lois Wagner



Andi Warren



Mark West





Pat Wheeler



Steve White



Shelly Willis



Trish Wittenberg



Kay Woodard



Bonnie Woods



Fong Woon



Tim Wright



Jose Ybarra



Sherelle York



Mark Young



Pat Zangl



# Senior Hall of Fame



Steve Johnson and Kerri Moorehead were voted as the two members of the Senior Class who will be the Most Likely to Succeed. They have been involved in many activities around school and have a near 4.0 grade average.



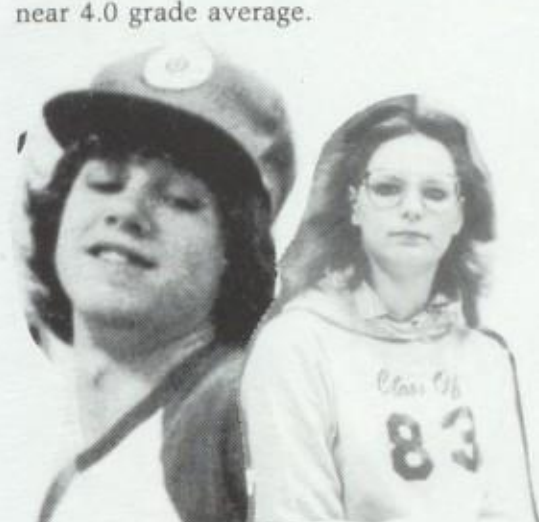
Here Carmen Stark and Andrew Hinck pose as Best Dressed in the Senior Class. This was probably due to Andrew's stylist "prep" look and Carmen's adventurism to try the new fashion.



The Class of 83 chose their class president, Tammy Bernert and Varsity Football player, commonly called "Boog", Marc Barger as the Most All Around.



Curtis Likes and Trina Leaf were undoubtedly chosen as Most Athletic, probably because they are so involved in fall, winter and spring sports.



The honor this year of Biggest Flirts went to none other than Bill Fox and Shelly Burpee.



Undoubtedly this year's Class Cut Ups went to Lori Lee and Meleki Manu. What can we say, they both clearly deserved it.



If you don't know these next two people too well it probably is because they were voted Shiest. They are Debbie Kerr and Brian Lock.



Most Spirit awards this year went to two very deserving people; Sherelle York and Russell Strutz. Sherelle has been on Red Varsity this year and was always there to cheer the team on. Russell was always at games and was always showing school spirit.



The Senior Class gave the honor of Most Outgoing to Red Varsity Cheerleader, Shelly Willis, and Shelton Varsity Football, Basketball, and Baseball player, Torrie Palumbo. They both have been involved in many activities through their four years of high school.



The couple that has gone together since 8th grade was voted Cutest Couple. They are obviously, Steve Johnson and his partner Kathy Makoviney.



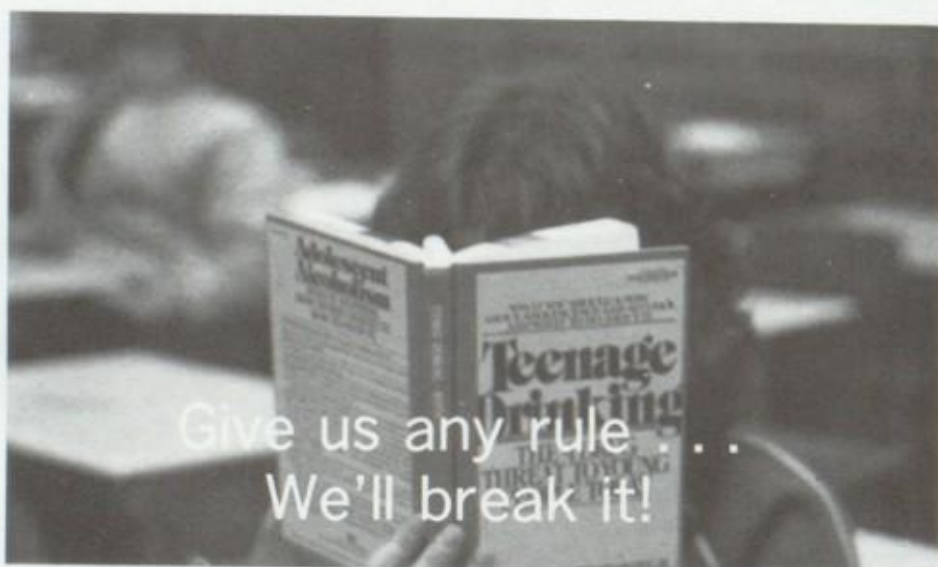
Finally, the two you have been waiting to hear about. Allison Bowen and Alan Peterson. They were voted as the two Most Likely to Write the Next Dictionary. Allison has had a perfect 4 point and Alan will be one of the three Salutatorians. So, they probably could write the next dictionary.

Congratulations Class of '83 from  
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Give us any chance . . .  
We'll take it!



Give us any rule . . .  
We'll break it!



We're gonna make  
our dreams come true!



Doin' it our way . . .



# UNDERCLASSMEN



Underclassmen are the Seniors of tomorrow. 1983 was a year of many new talents. Underclassmen excelled in all aspects of student life. Many showed promise through athletics, academics and especially through the support they showed for the whole student body of 1983. "Underclassmen" is just a term to describe the three lower classes, but to most of us, we will always know them as fellow students and special friends!



# JUNIORS

## Officers: Dependable, Spirited

Returning to campus for the third September of their high school career, Juniors suddenly realized that they no longer classify as underclassmen.

Coming alive with amazing success, the class officers strived to unite us as a whole . . .

She is energetic with a lot of personality. She ran and organized the class meetings. "One just doesn't rule; everyone gets involved." President . . . Heidi Anderson

Very dependable and spirited. She takes the place of the class president, when Heidi is not there. She attends all the Senate meetings and says, "I enjoy being a representative and try to benefit the class. Vice President . . . Kirsten Robinson

She has been in office for two years as class secretary. She took notes at the class and officer meetings and recorded the class response. "We work well together." Secretary . . . Lori Pruter

Finally a tall slender brunette who shows responsibility by keeping track of the treasury. "It's good working with figures." Treasurer . . . Katrina Eichinger

The class Senators go to all the Senate meetings. Any of the activities that went on for the class had to go through the Senate first. Senators . . . Janet Peterson, Angie Pruitt, and Sterling Stock.

(Top row left to right) Janet Peterson, Heidi Anderson, Lori Pruter, Katrina Eichinger, Kirsten Robinson, Angie Pruitt, and Sterling Stock.



Phil Adams  
Toni Adams  
Troy Ahlf



Bob Albaugh  
Mike Allegri  
Heidi Anderson



Thor Anderson  
Glenn Andrews  
Libby Armstrong



Deanna Ayers  
Tami Ayers  
Tonya Baker



Mike Bamford  
Doug Barker  
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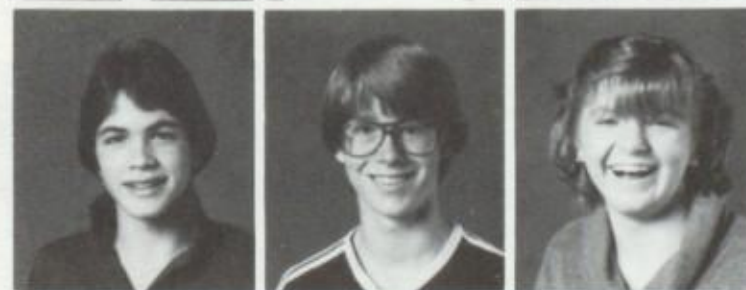
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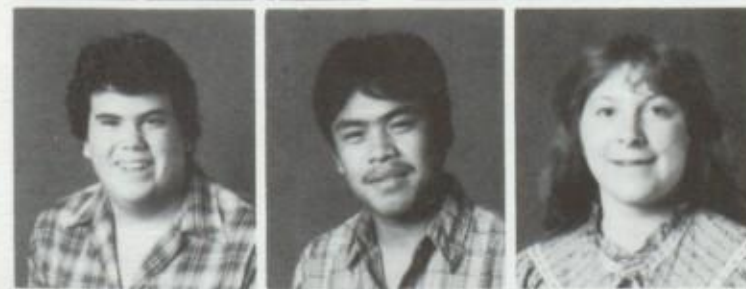
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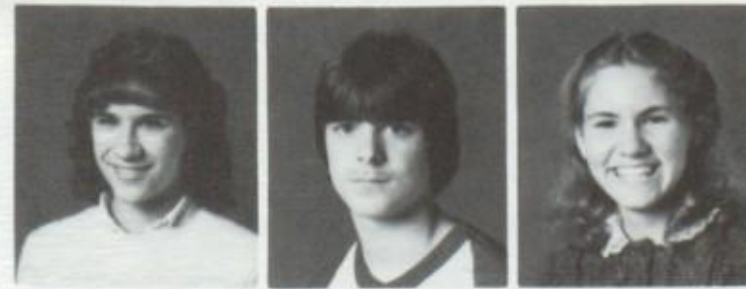
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Becky Coleman



Brian Collins  
Wade Colvin  
Jennifer Coon



Wendy Corey  
Myron Cornett  
Darrin Crossan



Terrie Dagle  
Dan Dally  
Will Davison



Brian Deyette  
Tony Dickinson  
Jody Dolby





Give us any Chance,  
we'll take it  
and they did!

Ever wish you could visit the Philippines? or China? or Spain? After intense training in Florida, junior Cynthia Cole left for the Philippines to do "hard labor" for the months of July and August.

Working with thirty-six other teenagers from all parts of the United States, plus their leaders, a thirty x forty building was constructed for the use of worship for the Filipino people.

As a vacation and highlight, Cynthia and her group were flown from Hong Kong to Mainland China. Short tours of several cities and historical sites such as Shanghai, the Imperial Palace, and the Great Wall, brought out feelings of awe and excitement she will never forget!

Black hair, short in stature and very friendly, is the description Will Davison has for the people of Spain, where he visited for the months of July and August.

Staying with a former exchange stu-

dent, Hosea Villavasa, Will enjoyed playing soccer and camping out, as well as learning new customs such as "Pomplona," run of the bulls, nude beaches, eating raw fish (the whole thing), a Rolling Stones concert in Madrid, visiting Alungra, an Old Spanish Castle, and trying a new brew.



Mark Doyle  
Chris Drebis  
Teddy Drogmund  
Anne Earsley  
Katrina Eichinger  
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Roy Evans



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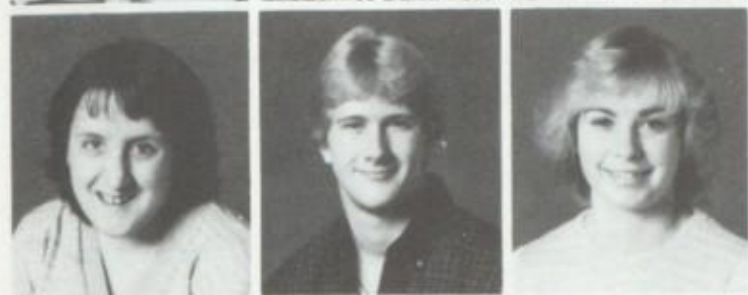
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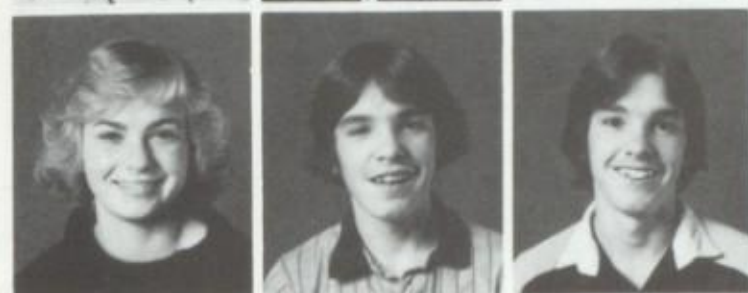




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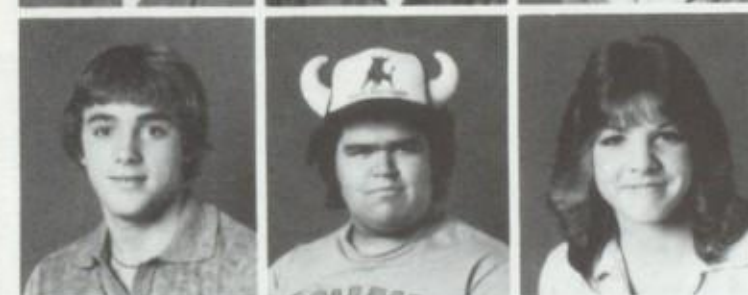
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Barb Henderson



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Robert Hicks  
Joni Himlie



Kevin Holden  
Kelly Holman  
Kim Holstine



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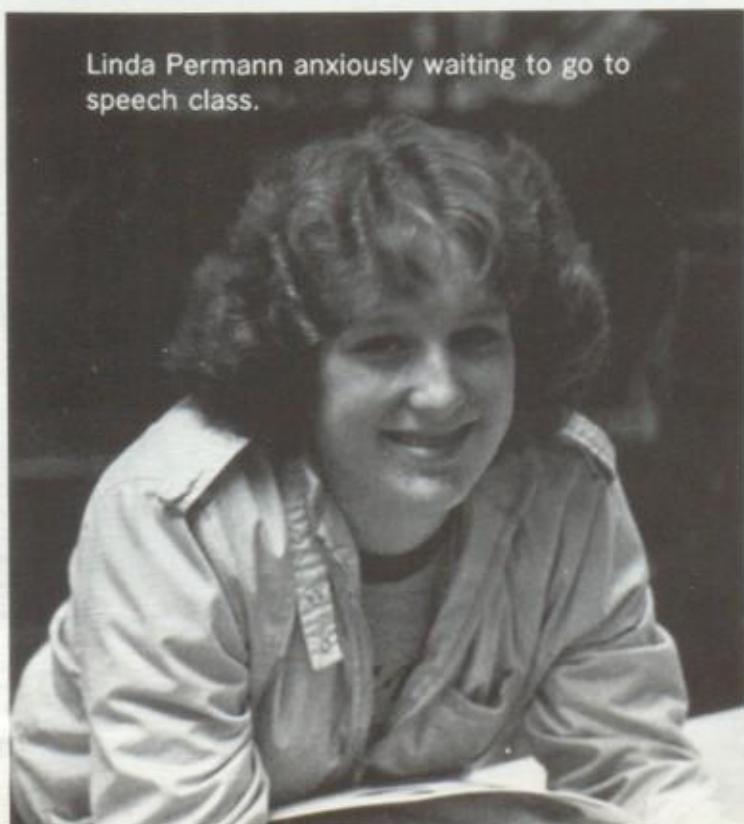


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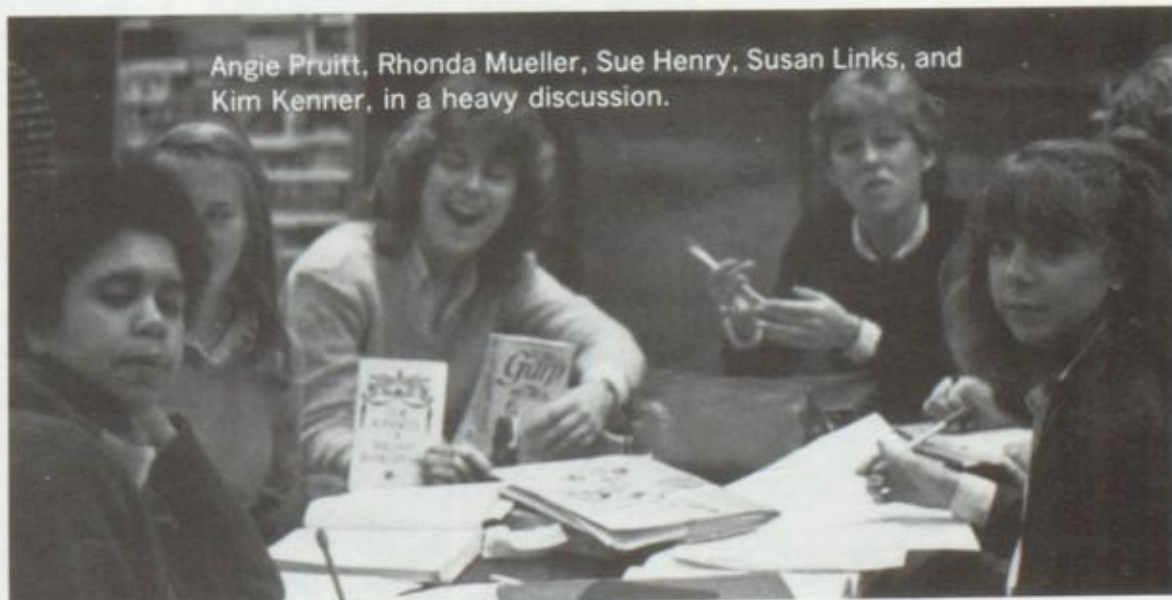


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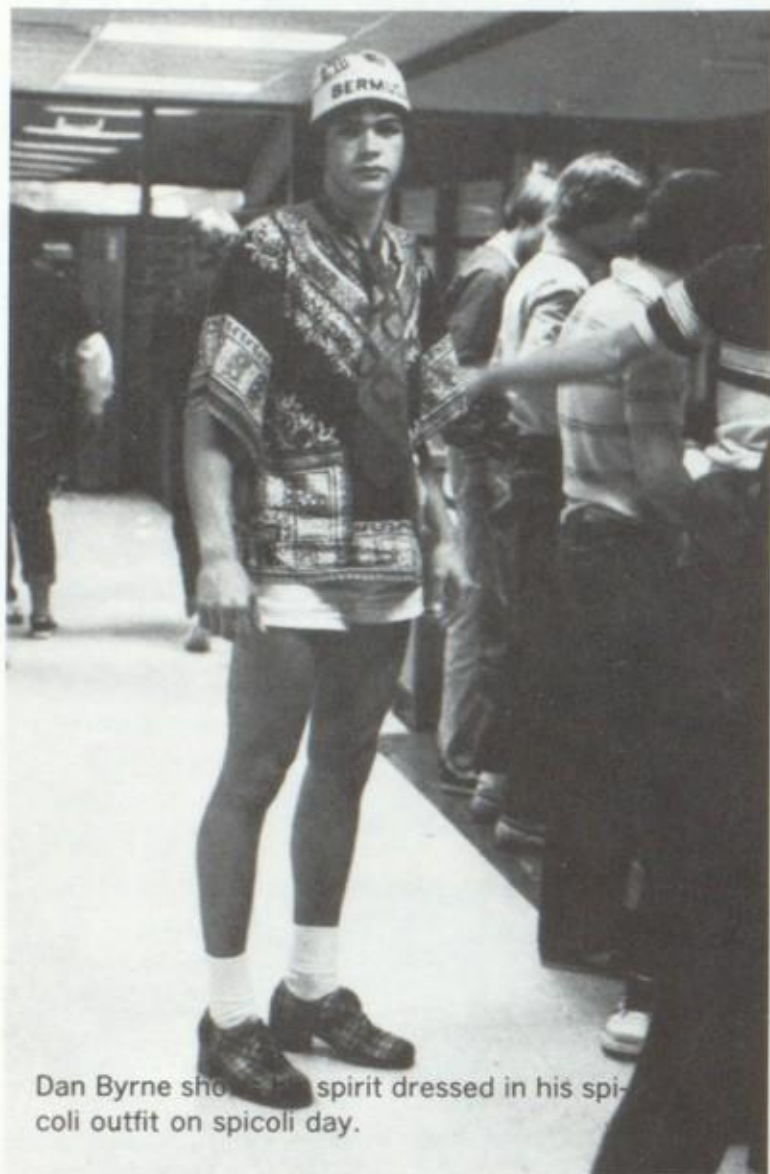
Linda Permann anxiously waiting to go to speech class.



Angie Pruitt, Rhonda Mueller, Sue Henry, Susan Links, and Kim Kenner, in a heavy discussion.







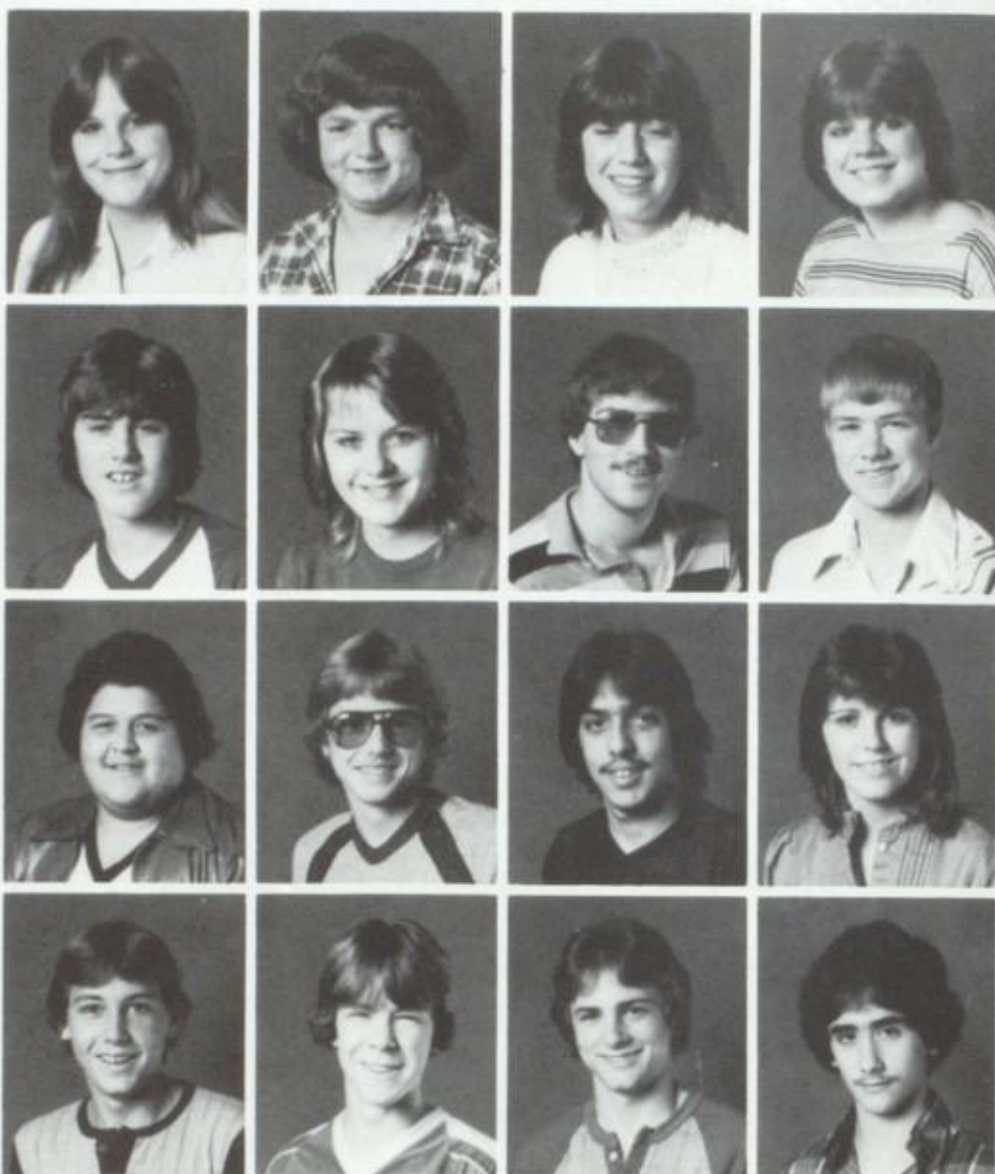
Dan Byrne shows spirit dressed in his spicoli outfit on spicoli day.

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Tina Kirk  
Barbara Kitts

Jeff Knudsen  
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Don Kozlowski  
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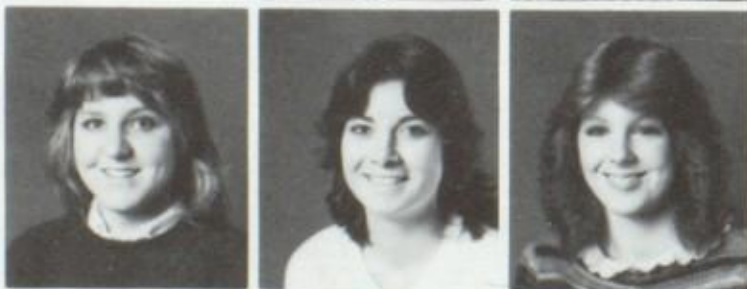
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Susan Links  
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Mollie Lusignan



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Ricki Markley  
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Jeff Martin  
Lee Martin  
Tony Mathisen



Linda Sue warms up for a baton competition.





Jim Mayfield  
Jody McClellan



Kelly McDonald  
Jeff McDougal



Gina McMorris  
Mark Medcalf

## Twirling It Our Way

Determination and a competitive drive are what it takes to excell in baton twirling. Linda Sue Richert and Paula Zangl have the requirements of what it takes to fulfill this position.

Linda Sue has been in baton for twelve years. She started out in the Robinettes corps at the age of five and has been in it ever since. She is also a member of a corps called the "New Generation," which has been out for three years now. "New Generation," went to USTA Grand National Open Baton Twirling Championship in Texas, and Linda Sue's corps took first place.

Linda Sue helped teach beginning baton twirling classes. She now has her teaching degree, and would like

to teach professional twirling. At home football and basketball games, Linda Sue performed during the half-time shows.

Paula Zangl started out in Robinettes at the age of five years. She has been twirling for twelve years now and loves every minute of it.

Paula's main routines are Solo, where she stays stationary followed by a series of rolls, and struts, which involve leaps and turns. She competes in various contests and performs Basic Military, and Miss Major-ette routines. She has been to nationals twice with the Robinettes corp. They competed in Denver, Colorado, and San Francisco. Paula loves baton twirling, but does not plan to be a professional baton twirler. She likes twirling both as a competition and as an activity.

Baton twirling takes a lot of skill and practice which these girls have and have done. They will always be greatly admired.



Paula poses in her baton uniform.



Kandra Menter  
Carol Messer  
Debe Miller  
René Miller



Colleen Mitchell  
Ralph Mix  
Darlene Morris  
Jack Morrison



Rhonda Mueller  
Laurie Musgrave



Mary Myers  
Darlene Neff



## Three Juniors Horsing around

Give Allison, Patty, and Wendy a chance to ride horses, and they'll take it.

It takes a lot of self-discipline, confidence, and skill to ride horses. These girls have an eagerness to learn and to fulfill their highest goals to be equestrians.

Allison Hoffman started riding in fourth grade, showing other peoples' horses and taking lessons. Her first horse was a Thoroughbred by the name of Daka. Allison is in a horse 4-

H club which is concentrated on English riding. One type she does is jumping, which is a more advanced area and a competing event. Allison plans to go to college in Vermont to major as a Vet Technician and horse showing, training, teaching, and judging horse shows.

Patty Ernst has been riding for seven years. She competes in various competitions which are judged on how good the horse is and how good she rides. She is also in a 4-H club that is based on Horse Equitation. Patty rides English, and her main performance is Dressage, a well disciplined horse with precise pose and

timing. Her horse Gemini, is a standardbred horse. She has trained a Saddlebred/Arab horse and would like to train more.

Wendy Corey has been riding for twelve years. She grew up with horses and has always had an interest and talent in horses. The English style she rides is Strictly Hunt-Seat, which involves competing in horse shows and horse trail events. Trail Events consist of three things: Dressage, Stadium Jumping, and Cross Country. She has been in the horse 4-H club for eight years.



Allison Hoffman with horse Daka.



Wendy Corey with horse Gemini.

Tony Norris  
Barry Northness  
Kevan Northup  
Kenneth O'Connor



Jeff Newton  
Linda Nichols



Jill Osterman  
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Laura Palumbo  
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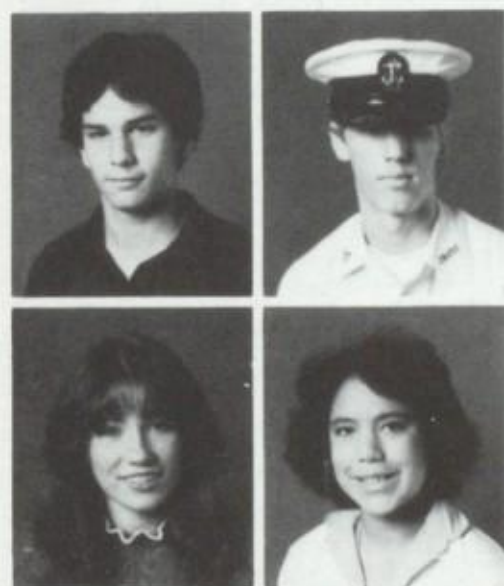
Patty Ernst with horse Gemini



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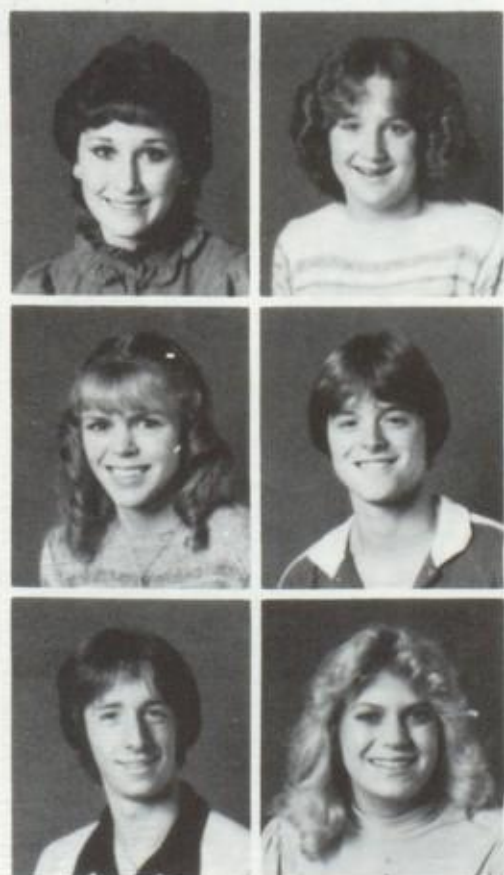
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Steve Scott



Stephanie Pearson  
Linda Permann

Janet Peterson  
Jim Pharris

Chris Pietroski  
Jill Poliquin



"The one and only Ruben Gonzales"



Mike Simmons  
Larry Simpson  
Tom Sims  
Vicki Slusher  
Tony Smetzler  
Charlie Smith  
Ted Smith



Tobi Snyder  
Bob Solano  
Mark Soper  
Dan Spezza  
Mike Sprouffske  
Susan Stell  
Wolfgang Stephenson



Lesia Stewart  
Dina Stidd  
Sterling Stock  
Lisa Stone  
Venice Stone  
Brian Strachila  
Jeff Stricklin



Bob Szolomayer  
Charm Taylor  
Jim Taylor  
Darrell Tidd  
Cindy Tobin  
Julie Tobin  
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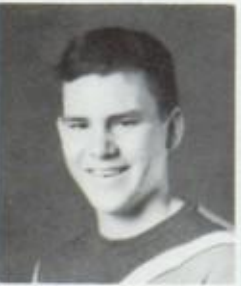
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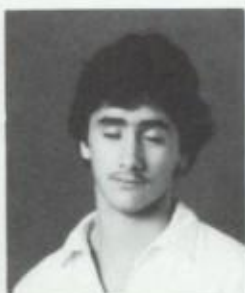
## Ever Heard of the Word Impossible? Mitchel Hasn't!

"Boxing is a good way to let steam and energy out," says Mitchel.

Mitchel Townsend has been boxing for five years now. His dad started training him and helped cultivate an interest in it. Twice a year, our high school puts on "The Smoker," which Mitchel has always been involved in.

What kind of a boxer is Mitchel Townsend? His record speaks for itself. In fourteen boxing matches, he has had fourteen wins and no losses.

After rigorous conditioning for two hours a day, Mitchel is also involved in the "Shelton Boxing Club." "The club is a great learning experience and I like meeting new people at the tournaments," comments Mitchel.



Ian Wily  
Joel Woods  
Brandee Woolett  
Eric Wright



Mike Wright  
Pam Wuestner  
Shane Wulf  
Gina Wurzbacher



Don Yeck  
Paula Zangl

## NOT PICTURED

Dan Becker  
Alan Bell  
Randy Bray  
Mark Brewer  
Larry Brown  
Becky Burgess  
Byron Crisman  
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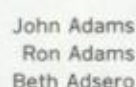
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Grey Montoya  
Kelly Morgan  
Sadie Morrow  
Floyd Mullen  
Susan Musgrave  
Duane Neff  
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Norman Paquette  
Melvin Perrine  
Angie Rima  
Steve Rima  
Patrick Rousch  
Herman Sherer  
Lisa Shaw

Clark Smith  
Roberta Smith  
Deanna Spalding  
Jacob Tausa  
Lester Terwilliger  
Scott Thorburn  
Jay Tinnerstet  
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Carl Verez  
Scott Ward  
Nita Warnes  
Quincy Wily  
Rob Zachry





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Chuck Allen  
Teri Alloway  
Frank Ammons

Norma Ammons  
Heather Anderson  
Kimberly Andrews

Grant Antis  
Clyde Armstrong  
Luann Arnold

with acceleration, the class officers stepped into their "accepted" positions on campus to unite all.

Pictured above, President Jody Leonard ran class meetings successfully, along with Juli Rhodes; Vice President, Sara Morgan; Secretary, and Julane Salisbury; Treasurer.

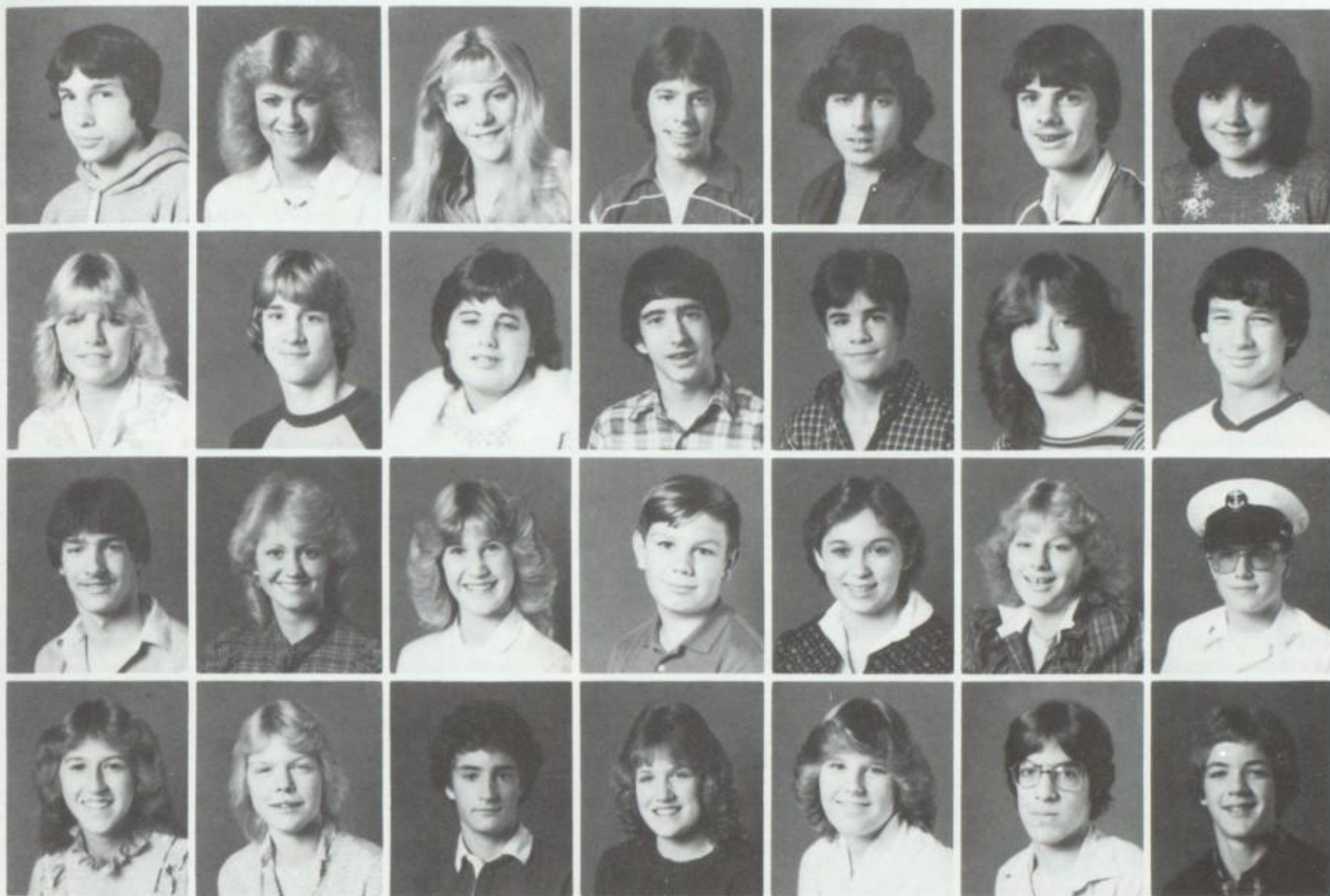
During the Homecoming Activities, CONCERT T-SHIRT DAY, representing the Sophs, sizzled with participation. On Friday, October 22, the Sophomore Homecoming float circled the track at half-time with the class officers aboard.

Vice President Juli Rhodes' main job was to take over meetings when President Jody Leonard was not present.

The class officers decided not to have JUST ONE LEADER, so on occasion, Julane Salis-

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Scott Bailey  
Joanne Banks  
Heidi Barnett  
Eric Barrett  
Bob Beasley  
Jim Bell  
Kathy Bell

Maureen Bensen  
Lennie Bently  
Terri Biggs  
Robert Bisser  
Jeff Bourne  
Buffy Bouvier  
Don Bowman

Richard Brice  
Michele Brines  
Siri Brinkman  
John Brosom  
Lisa Brown  
Lori Brown  
Scott Brown

Traci Brown  
Cozian Buechel  
David Buitenveld  
Alisa Bunch  
Barbara Burpee  
Michael Busacca  
Kelly Byrne

bury or Sara Morgan helped out.

Being secretary was not an easy job. Ask Sara Morgan. Her job consisted of planning for all the class events, recording data from those events, and helping out Advisor Pete Janda.

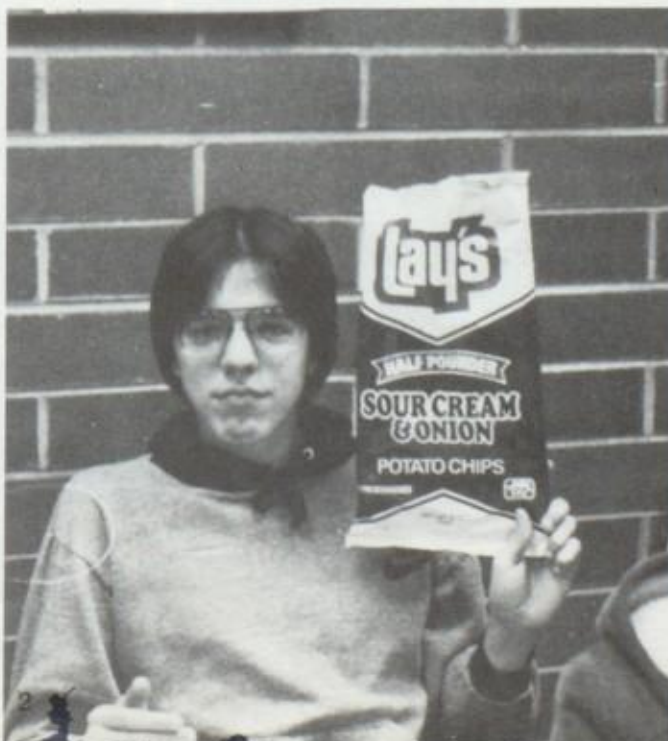
Julane Salisbury, the treasurer, worked mainly with money as SALES ROCKETED, earning money for the 1984 Junior Prom and 1985 Senior Ball.

Jody, Juli, Julane, and Sara all said being involved in student government made a fun, but BUSY YEAR. Jody Leonard commented, "I would definitely run for office again. I like working with others to benefit my class." Sara Morgan, Juli Rhodes, and Julane Salisbury made it clear that their goal was reached when co-operative efforts involved many, which made new and better friendships.



1. Siri Brinkman and Tina Hartley talk to us while eating lunch.

2. Chris Rogers showing everyone his favorite kind of potato chips.





# Sophomore Senate ...

What was the Sophomore Senate? It was a group of people, who we, the Sophomores, gave our ideas to for improvements we wanted to see made.

These elected people were (pictured above) Dawn Hamlin, Shayla York, and LaVonne Pruitt.

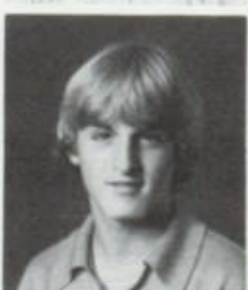
Maybe a better idea of what the Senate did is: they went to the A.S.B. and told them how the Sophomores felt about things like candy sales, dances, etc. They'd get our input at class meetings and then they would bring our ideas to the A.S.B. as our representative and if the A.S.B. thought it was appropriate, they would act by presenting the idea to either A.S.B. Advisor Bill Cain or Mr. Shaw.



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Brian Carey  
Corri Carlson  
Tami Case  
Debra Cermak  
Maureen Chapman  
Shelly Chapman



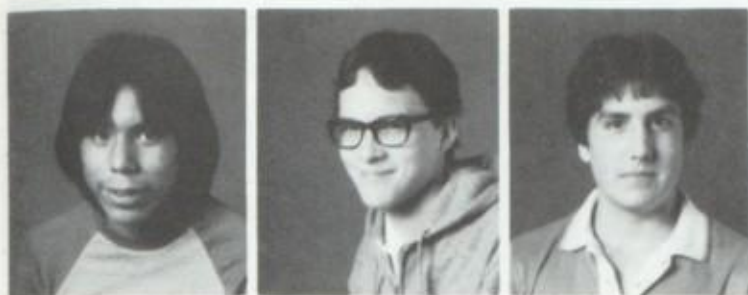
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Ed Conover  
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Jackie Cookson  
Robyn Craig  
Scott Craig







David  
Cruichshank  
Ralph Dally  
Michael Defrates



Tammy Depoe  
Sheila Derby  
Dodie Dodge



Tony Dunnington  
Kathy  
Edmondson  
Marni Elkins



Rob Endicott  
Carrie Fields  
Larry Flemming



Gena Glenn  
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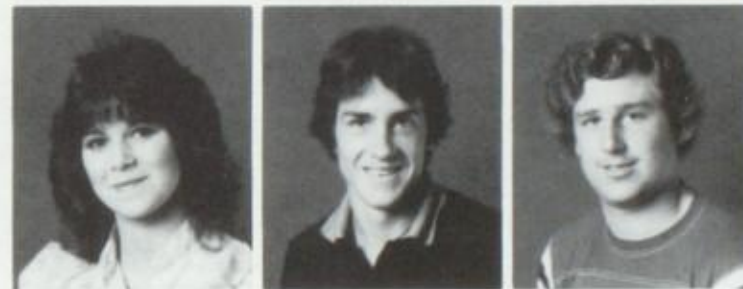
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Jamey Fletcher  
Manuel Garcia  
Dawn Gardner



Shannon Garrick  
Andy Geier  
Jim Gillard



1. Bryan Gregg, Mike Deacon, and Dean McCoy discuss Algebra at an "event" in Ms. Bedrick's class.
2. Lisa Brown and Stephanie Stone getting help from Ms. Bedrick in Algebra.



Kathleen Gullickson  
Steve Guthrie  
Dawn Hamlin  
Darren Hansen  
Charlene Hanson  
Sherry Harding  
Terinal. Hartley



Tina Hartley  
Tyler Hartley  
Julie Hathaway  
Tim Hawks  
Matt Hays  
Barry Henderson  
Peter Henry



Steven Henry  
Ron Higgins  
Todd Hilburn  
Nancy Hill  
Margaret Honnen  
Sara Hoover  
Nadene Horman



## How It Feels Not To Be a Freshman

The best year of school begins . . . gone are the days of vacationing, waterskiing, and sun-bathing that most of us enjoyed.

Our problems as Freshmen are over; all the class changes and the tardies to explain to Mom and Dad. Yes, we heard it time and time again; how we are such "babies", "underclassmen", just plain old "Freshmen". Through all of these terrible things, the majority of us learned from our mistakes. As a matter-of-fact, we even learned some good things.

We discovered both the need to study and the way to do it. We learned how to get along better with friends. Our Freshman year was tough and being accepted was important.

Many of us narrowed down activities to ones we really enjoyed. There is so much to choose from, and the Freshman year is a good one to try many new things.

Our Sophomore year, we were offered more interesting classes, new teachers, and the chance to arrange our own schedules.

Being a Freshman was not all that bad, but doesn't it feel better to be a Sophomore?

Tammy Hughes  
Roger Hurley  
Carol Iverson  
Roger Jacot



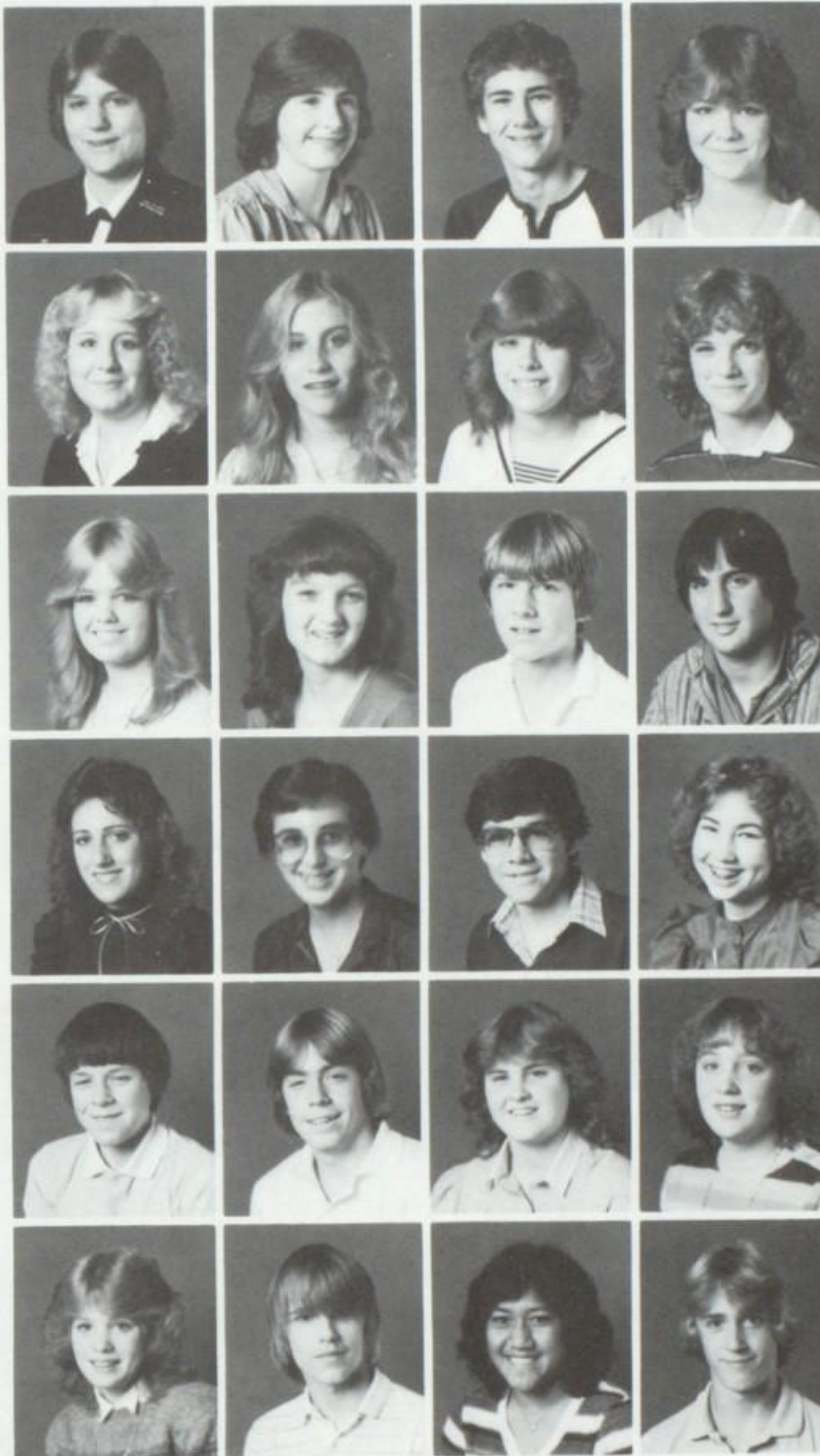
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Debby Kramm  
Erika Labor  
Brooke Laney

Dia Lang  
Tammy Larson  
Kerry Lawrence  
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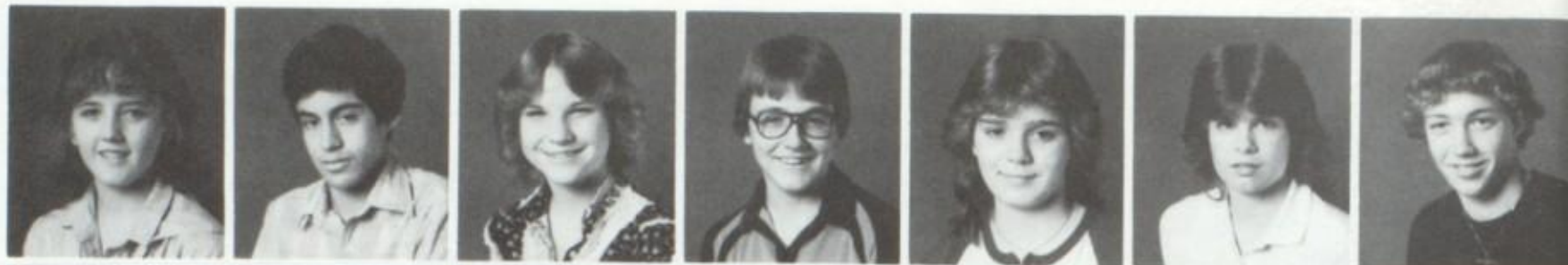
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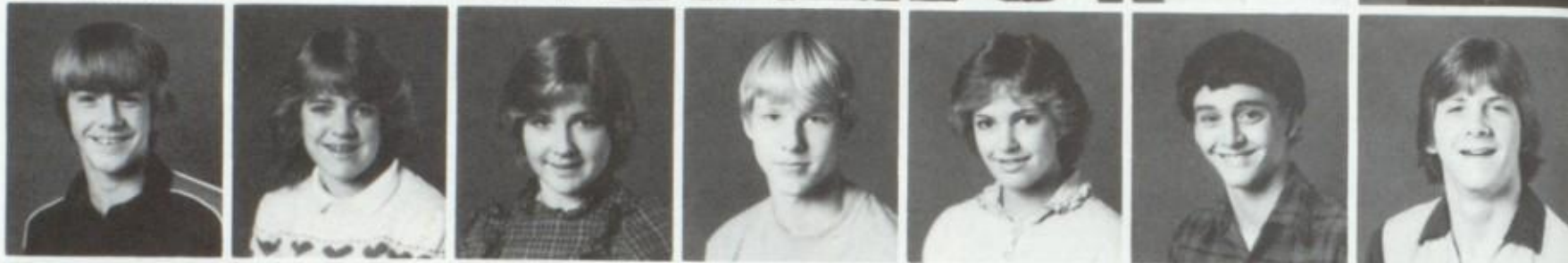
1. Siri Brinkman and Dan Sandberg participate in class competition.
2. Michele Brines was a very active Sophomore.
3. Kelly Byrne, varsity basketball player, poses at the Honda Shop.



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Mario Mathison  
Kim Matlock  
Matt Matson  
Denise Mayfield  
Monica McAllister  
Chuck McAulay



Dean McCoy  
Kathi McGee  
Kelly McIntosh  
Kelly McGregor  
Mikko Mead  
Michael Michael  
Chad Miklethun



Eric Miller  
Mindy Miller  
Savanna Miller  
Susan Miller  
Danny Moldenhauer  
Scott Moller  
Sarah Moniere



Sarah Morgan  
Deann Morris  
Lynn Mortensen  
Rich Motherwell  
Carl Morton  
Lori Muck  
Cindy Menchow



Jeff Mustappa  
Wesley Neal  
Tammy Neese  
Lona Nelson



Mark Newcomb  
Rob Norris  
Shane Northup  
Debbie Norton



1. Lona Nelson shows spirit on concert day. 2. Monica McAllister, Jody Leonard and Traci Brown watch and laugh at the Harlem Clowns.

3. From top to bottom Julane Salisbury, Faau Manu, Sara Morgan, Beth Wittenberg and Lavonne Pruitt are climbing to the top. 4. Sophomore assembly crowd shot.





Julie Oberbiling  
Sean Orr  
Mike Otto  
Danny Owens



Danny Owens  
Steve Parascondola  
Doug Parker  
Jim Pentony



Ruthie Perkins  
Tom Pettersen  
Vicki Petrie  
John Pfeiffer



Jacynda Pharris  
Lynne Pisani  
Robert Place



Chris Plews  
Lavonne Pruitt  
Wendy Query



Debby Radtke  
Russ Rae  
Debbie Ragsdale



Georgia Ramey  
Chris Rapacz  
Tad Rex



Dan Rhodes  
Juli Rhodes  
Lisa Rinard



Eric Robertson  
Jean Robertson  
Tony Rodgers



Ed Rodius  
Chris Rogers  
Arleen Rothenberg



Becky Rowe  
Scott Rust  
Michelle Ryckman



Julane Salisbury  
 Danny Sandberg  
 Tim Savunen  
 Paul Sayers  
 Randy Schoneck  
 Chris Schrieber  
 Tina Schroder



Marni Sellman  
 Juli Silver  
 Matt Skinner  
 David Skipworth  
 Mike Smith  
 Donna Spencer  
 Alec Sprouffske



Mark Stevens  
 Melanie Stillman  
 Stephanie Stone  
 Daria Strate  
 Julie Strong  
 Mike Sunberg  
 Dale Sundt



Renate Susser  
 Katie Swenson



Lisa Sylvester  
 Janelle Szolomayer



Shelley Thompson  
 Billy Tiller



Carl Tostevin  
 Ken Townsend  
 Vicki Tracy  
 Tammy Trail  
 Bobby Truini



Linda Tumin  
 Kelly Turner  
 Philip Tuttle  
 Eagle Twidwell  
 Rick Ugartechea







Tammy Underwood  
Kevin VanCleave  
Julie Vanderwal  
Michele Vegas  
Alan Veres  
Ann Wagner  
Eddie Waker

Todd Wallerstedt  
Duane Wallwork  
Lance Walton  
Joann Warren  
Teresa Way  
Cindy Weakley  
Jon Wilcox

Michelle Wilder  
Chris Willis  
Montez Wily  
Scott Wingegarden  
Terry Winge  
John Wishon  
Beth Wittenberg

Theresa  
Wolfenbarger  
Traci Woodward  
Wanda Woody  
Greg Yates  
Warren Yeck  
Wayne Yeck  
Shayla York



John Ziegler

1. John Ziegler, Julane Salisbury, Bryan Greg and Sara Morgan Goofing-off after school.
2. Bryan Greg running cross country.
3. Michelle Vegas, Yvette Johnston and Lisa Gott getting ready for a good cheerleading practice.

## NOT PICTURED

Ron Adams	Jaeson Lewis	Becky Smith
Lovell Anthony	Tim Longshore	Vernon Smith
Ray Auld	Lisa McConnell	David Spears
Stacey Bennett	Kim Miner	Wayne Spencer
James Boley	Ross Morken	William St. Clair
Jim Colbert	Lee Neate	Pat Steehler
Brian Cox	Loren Nelson	Tom Steele
Jeff Davis	Lyle Nelson	Susan Sulton
Don Demmon	Tonya O'brien	Ray Swanson
Shane Deyette	Eric Oberg	Ignacio Tapia
Jody Diaz	Michelle Olsen	Karen Taylor
Floyd Eaton	Earl Oster	Mike Watson
Blake Fuller	Brian Prouty	Leonard Wharton
John Hall	Tom Ready	Larry Wright
Joseph Handley	Larry Reed	Kris Zarnke
Mark Hughes	Darrin Tobinon	Rod Zehrung
Jennifer Jones	Anthony Smith	
Larry Lauzon		





# F R E S H M E N

## FROSH CLASS OFFICERS ALL MALE, SAVE ONE.

For the new kids in town, the Freshman Class Officers were extremely active. Among the high-lighted activities of the year: a "Closed to Freshmen Only" Toga Party.

This particular Freshman Government possessed a unique feature that no other class government can boast. All the members, with the exception of Secretary Sherri Sawyer, were football players. Every male member including President Michael Thompson, Vice President Chris Hoff, Treasurer Chris Stark, and Publicity Chairman Tom Holt were all football players.

Among the innovative fund-raisers instigated by the freshman officers were Candy Grams, a \$0.25 auction, a variety of Bake Sales, Flower Grams, and even Chopped Cords of wood to sell. When asked about what their intentions were concerning all the money they made this year and in their coming High School years, they replied, "Save it!!!" They are saving the bulk of it for their Senior year and all the activities planned for that time.

The majority of the 1982-83 Freshman class government want to serve a second term on the 1983-84 school year when they become Sophomores.

Mr. Richardson served as an able class advisor to the Freshman Officers, and class. The officers wish to commend Mr. Richardson for his efforts as this was also his first year at Shelton High School. Talk about taking Chances and going for the gusto.

These class officers will undoubtedly be remembered as the Government that asked for little help, the Officers that took matters into their own hands and performed a very commendable job on top of it all.

Congratulations Freshman Class Officers!

Gary Albaugh  
Marty Allen  
Chrysis Allison



Mike Anderson  
Nils Anderson  
Karina Archer



Kim Archer  
John Avery  
Tami Baker

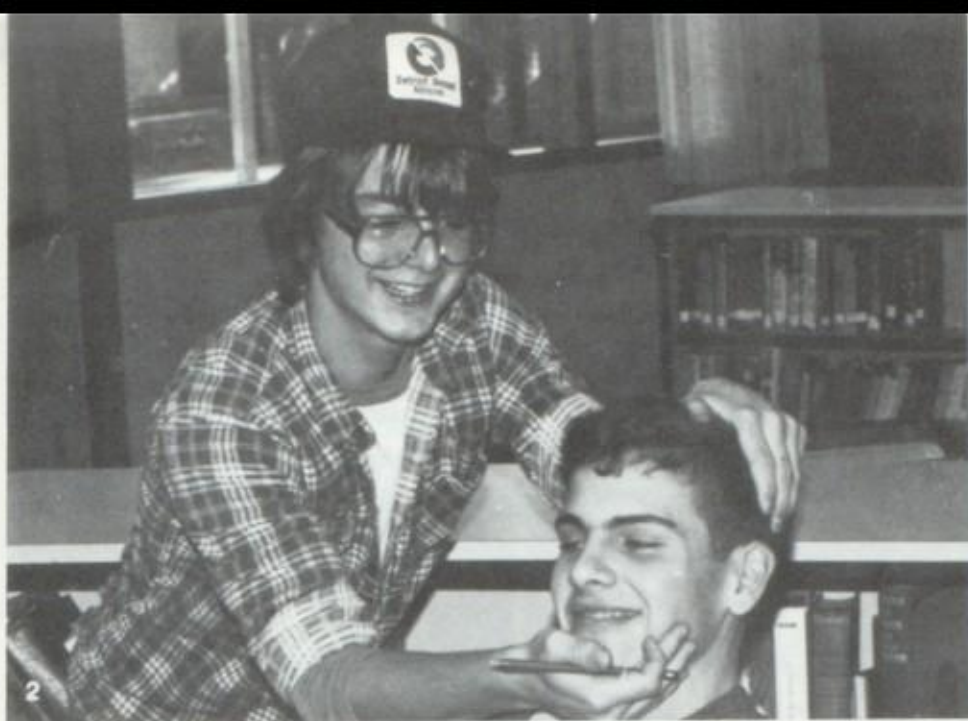


Tim Baker  
John Barger  
Eric Barker



1. Frosh Class Officers left to right: Sherri Sawyer, Tom Holt, Mike Thompson, Chris Stark, and Chris Hoff.  
2. Brian Phipps getting Andrew Lovitt to smile at the camera.

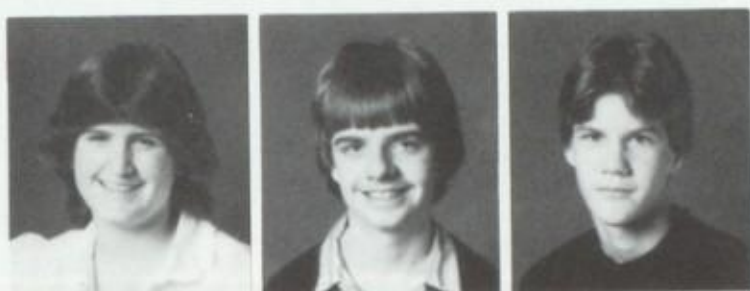




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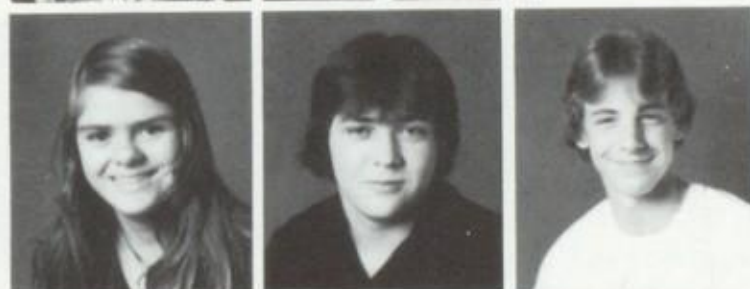
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Harrison Blevins



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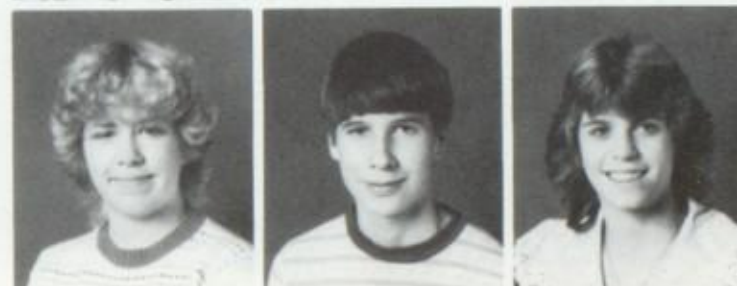
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Terri Brown



Jacky Brumbaugh  
Pam Buitenveld  
Brett Burgess



Jaci Case  
David Chamberlin  
Mark Chambers



Carrie Chapinski  
Nathan Chapman  
Kim Christianson



Carla Claussen  
Leesa Cochran  
Jonice Coleman



Pam Coleman  
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Steve Craudell  
Kris Crumpton  
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Sharon Deno



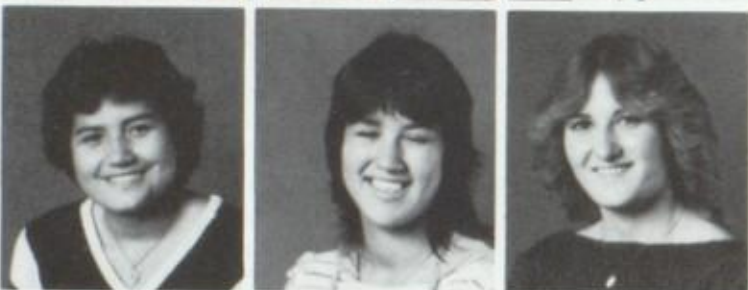
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Jeff Ede



Lisa Edwards  
Carol Emanoff  
Traci Eichorn



Rich Emele  
Debra Engen  
Teresa Erickson



Keith Fagergren  
Dianna Fehrenbach  
Mark Field



Teresa Ford  
Jackie Frost  
Terry Gale



Fran Gallagher  
Rusty Gearhart  
Stephanie Geist



Shannon George  
Tom Gibson  
Rick Giles



Tina Gilman  
Kris Goldsby  
Mike Gomez



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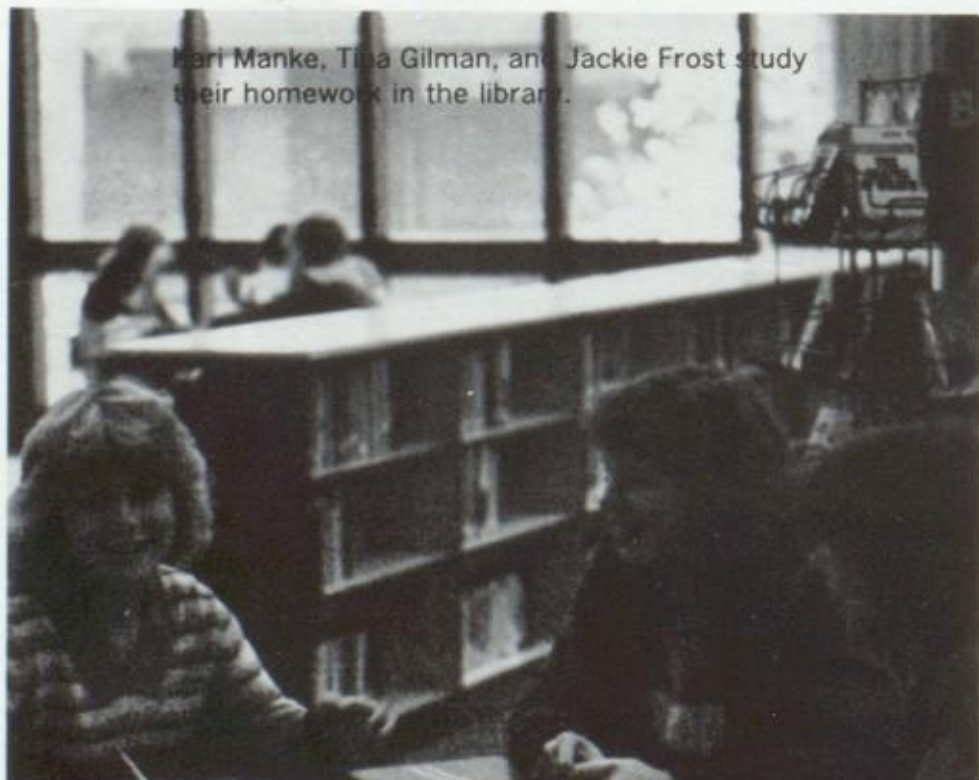
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Diane Herrick



Bill Hersh  
Maria Hickam  
Chris Hoff



Kari Manke, Tina Gilman, and Jackie Frost study  
their homework in the library.





Marty Hogan  
Rick Holmes



Janet Huisigh  
Tammy Hupp  
Karen Hurley  
Laura James



Hilary Jaques  
Corri Jimenez  
Angela Johnson  
Todd Johnson



Chris Johnston  
Jennifer Kadoun  
Ty Kadoun  
Sunny Kaiser



Richard Kallay  
Chris Kealy  
Dyan Kegg  
Julie Kennedy

## AN INTERVIEW WITH THE FRESHMAN CLASS

"What can you say about a Freshman?" Rather than trying to think of something nice and traditional to say, we decided to go straight to the source and interview the entire Freshman class; every single one of them (with the exception of a few minor absentees). This is what they had to say . . . This is their message . . .

When I asked what you thought about being a Freshman, that unique and select class that most all of us are a member of at least once in our lives, I found that even though interviewed in small groups at separate times, most of you responded the same with, "I'm a ninth grader, not a Freshman". When I asked you if you liked being a ninth grader you said, "Sure, as long as I know I'm going to be a Sophomore next year."

Some of you said you felt like you escaped one prison only to find yourself in another, while others of you told me it was fun and your class was by far the rowdiest. Most of you believe the Seniors are your closest allies second only to your own class, but when push-came-to-shove, all our classes unite as one.

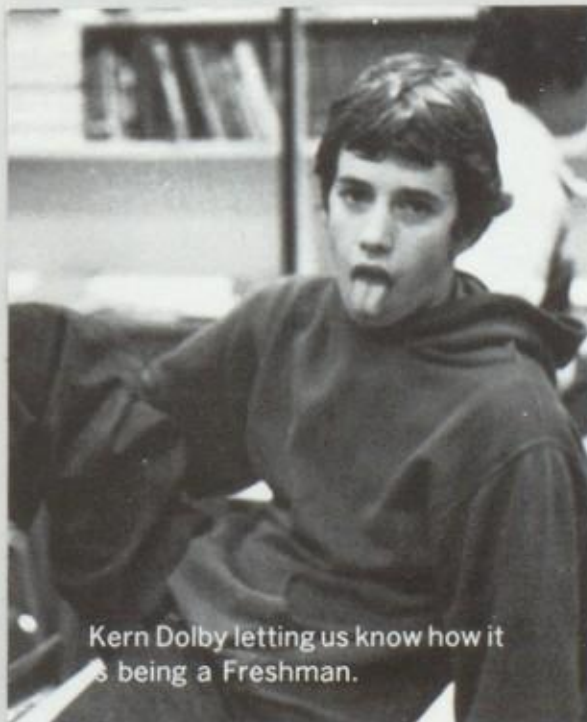
When I asked you to describe how you thought all the upper-classmen felt about you as Freshman in one

word, you said "ANTS!"

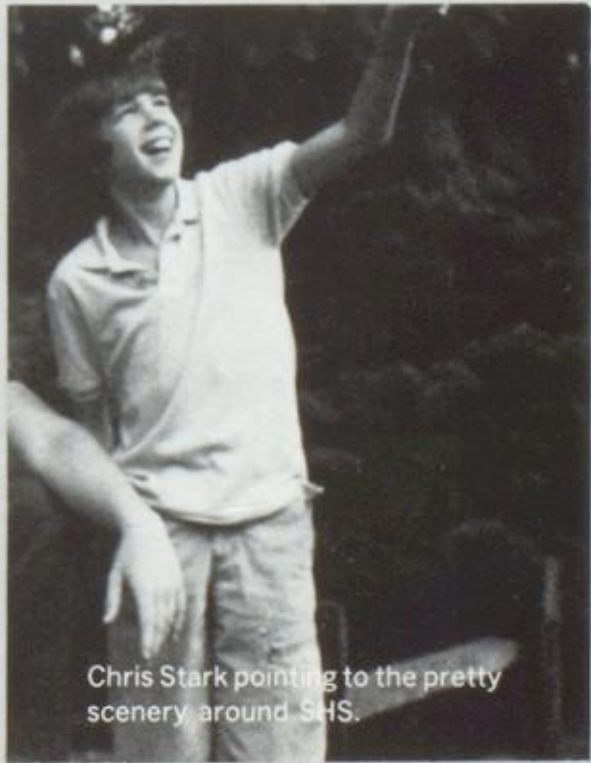
You tell me it is important for your class to stay together and not let the few black sheep you have go astray too far.

Go out and take all your chances and make all those dreams come true, because you have each other to look out for one another.

Individuals you are, but a class you will always remain . . . . . Together.



Kern Dolby letting us know how it is being a Freshman.



Chris Stark pointing to the pretty scenery around SHS.



Chris Kenner  
Donnie Kimball  
Will King  
Mark Kunnanz  
Rob Larnard  
Eric Lasely  
Joe LeBresh



Jason Leonard  
Brad Lev  
Jeff Lewis  
Pat Lewis  
Kelly Liles  
Sean Livingston  
Jodie Lomenick



Julie Longan  
Janine Louderback  
Matt Lovitt  
Mike Lund  
Ken Madison  
Brett Makoviney  
Marie Mallon



Kari Manke  
Bobbie Markley  
Mary Marshall  
Tim Martin  
Wendy Matson  
Jill McClellan  
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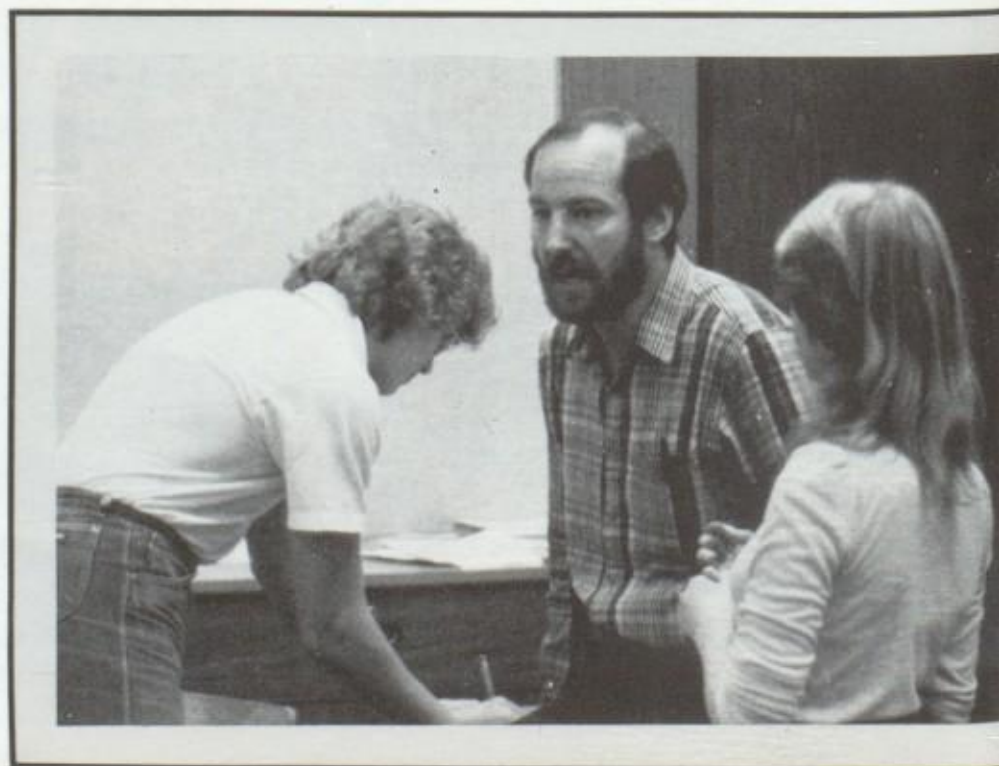
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Todd Monges  
Don Mooers  
Kris Moore



Serena Morrison  
Cheryl Murray  
Kathy Myers



Mitch Myers  
Kelly Nault  
Brad Nesbitt







Howie Newby  
Cyndi Offerday  
Leanne Ogborn



John Olander  
Peni Olmstead  
Heather Olsen



Eric Oster  
Stacy Parascondola  
Tami Pashon



Robb Penney  
Deanna Perry  
Billie Petterson



Heather Pettersen  
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Jerry Phillips



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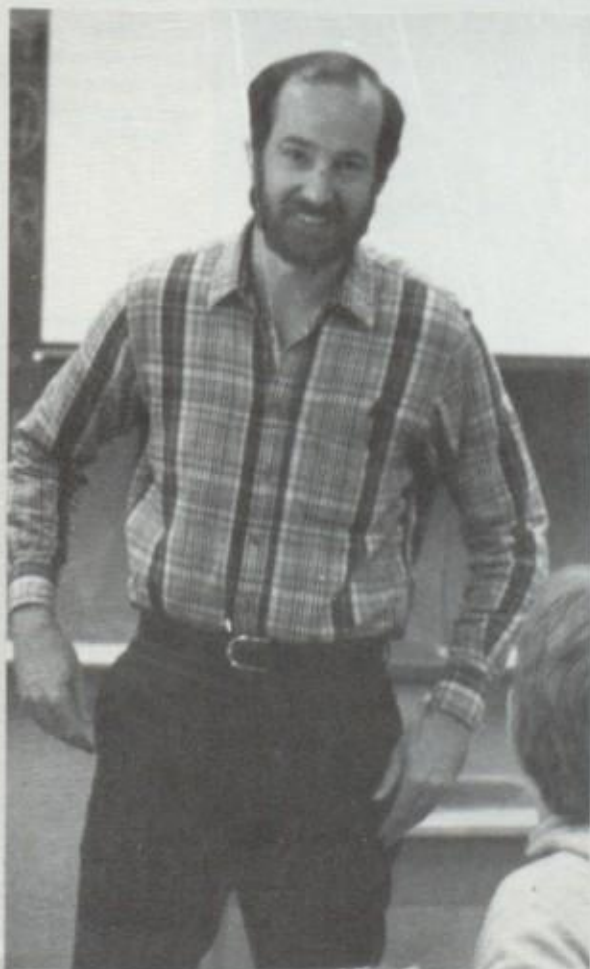
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Eric Rasmussen  
Andy Rau



Norman Rawlings  
Pete Reed  
Marc Renner



Tracy Rex  
Jim Riker  
Scott River



## Mr. Richardson helps Frosh

Being first can bring a lot of glory, but not always—especially when the first means first year of teaching freshmen, or first year advising the freshman class. Mr. Richardson finds himself holding these two #1 positions, and says he enjoys them both.

Although he does not always see a lot of the freshman he feels over all they are a good class and will mature into fine leaders over the years.

He enjoys fishing, and working in the garden during his free time. Basketball and baseball were his two favorite sports in college, and today he still does both for the enjoyment.

He attended Gonzaga University and aquired his degree in Civil Engeering.

Finding that he liked to work with young people, he went back and got his teaching degree.

He has two children, Jimmy and John. One day they will be freshmen, and hopefully the freshman classes to come won't disillusion him.



Kevin Lenting



Angelo Rivera  
Cheryl Robertson



Bruce Sherwood  
Tim Simms  
Ryan Simons  
Shaun Sisson

Kelli Robertson  
Dan Rodius



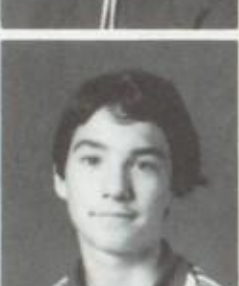
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Toni Smith  
Kristi Snyder  
Kelly Stanton  
Chris Stark

Carla Rose  
Mike Ruckman



Sherrilyn Starr  
Frank Stevens  
Jill Story  
Jacob Stuber

Lance Saunders  
Antonette Savoie



Ray Sweeten  
Rick Sweitzer  
David Swift  
Gary Sytsma

Sherri Sawyer  
Kevin Schouvillen



Feryl Taffera  
Edward Tanuvasa  
Mary Taylor  
Sam Taylor

Carol Schuffenhaver  
David Sears



Mike Thompson  
Shelly Townsend  
Tom Tran  
Bryce Ulrich

Jeff Selleg  
Angie Sergeant



Terry Umfress  
Brenda VanAagten  
Julie VanderWal  
David Vanderwal



## Win, Lose, or Draw!

Most freshman boys in high school occupy their time with sports, girls, and (occasionally) school work. In the case of Mike McIntosh one more activity should be added to the list—drawing. He does an exceptional job as a cartoonist.

Ever since he was in fourth grade, Mike has enjoyed drawing cartoons. This can be attributed to the fact that he lived in Alaska, and since there was not that much to do he would go home and watch his favorite cartoons, then copy them.

Garfield, Charlie Brown, and

Snoopy are his favorite characters! Mike feels Charles Schulz (the Charlie Brown cartoonist) has been the greatest influence to him as far as art is concerned.

To be a good cartoonist it not only takes talent but, like any other skill, it takes a lot of practice. That is why drawing takes up so much of his time.



Mike's drawing does not stop at being a hobby; he plans on making it a career. One day he hopes to work in the media as a newspaper or television cartoonist.

Many things can change between the freshman and senior years, but hopefully not in Mike's case. The world can always use a good artist, so good luck Mike, and keep on drawing!



Kelly Wilson



Don Wood

Kirsten Villines  
Leanne Webber  
Kris Wagner



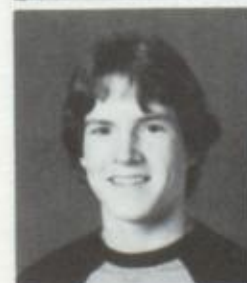
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Todd West



Jesse Weston  
Steve Whiton  
Joy Wiley



Brent Williams  
Richie Willis  
Becky Wilson



Lara Woods  
Cory Woodard  
Ray Zinn



## Not Pictured

Artie Bittle  
Tom Chan  
Matt Clayton  
Marc Cowles  
David Curtis  
Dan Dahman  
Jack Dalton  
Carla Danielson  
Eugene Davis  
Frank Deyette  
Rae Dills  
Kelly Duggan  
Torrie Dunn  
Cindy Dyer

Dawn East  
Imelda Echeverria  
Louise Garloff  
Ken Gibson  
Teresa Goldsby  
Tim Hoosier  
Harry Johns  
Jamie Johnson  
Roxsan Kinnard  
Lara Ledon  
Pam Lilley  
Kerstin Marth  
Trudi McKague  
Vic McKague

Mark McFarland  
Kenny Nichols  
Roberta Peterson  
David Post  
Melea Potter  
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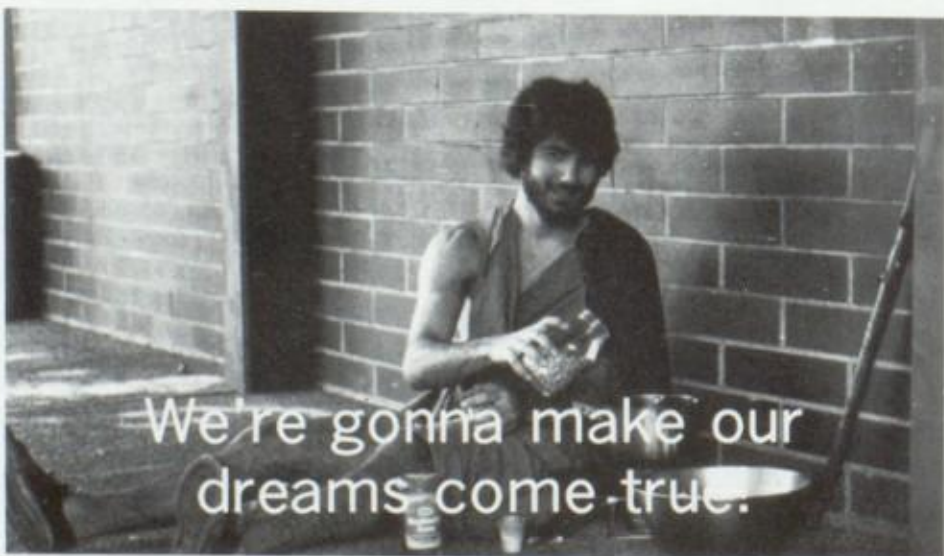




Give us any chance . .  
we'll take it!



Give us any rule . . .  
we'll break it!



We're gonna make our  
dreams come true.



Do it our way . . .





# ACTIVITIES/ STUDENT LIFE

Our student life and the activities we have enjoyed will always be the most memorable times in our lives. There was Homecoming, Spirit Week, Grub Week, and many other events. These activities brought a lot of us together while at the same time it showed others what fools you could make of yourselves. This has always been for fun, so enjoy!

Photos by: Andrew Hinck



# HOMECOMING COURT



Kerri Moorehead

QUEEN  
Katie O'Neill

Lonna Rice



# Court Wins Favor



1. Princess Kerrie Moorehead and her escort, senior Meleki Manu.



2. Queen Katie O'Neill and her escort, senior Mark West.



3. Kerrie Moorehead gets a hug from her dad as she receives her flowers during half-time.



4. Princess Lonna Rice and her escort, senior Mike Simms.



Homecoming had finally arrived and the excitement over who would be on Homecoming court had begun. As Coach Stark walked to the microphone during the first assembly of Homecoming week, the crowd realized that finally the moment everyone had been waiting for was here. A hush fell throughout the mini-dome as he began to speak. Curtis Likes, Torrie Palumbo, and Mike Jones were announced as the football escorts. They had the coveted honor of announcing the Homecoming court and you could tell they loved every minute of it!

As whispers were being exchanged between people guessing who they believed the princesses would be, the escorts continued to tease the crowd by prolonging the suspense. We all watched the escorts intently hoping for a clue as to which girls they were going to select. Finally, after what seemed an eternity, three Senior girls, Katie O'Neill, Lonna Rice, and Kerri Moorehead were unveiled as the Homecoming royalty.

As the Friday assembly and last day of Homecoming week approached many wondered who to vote on for Queen. "How can a person decide? They're all so sweet!" complained frustrated students. But somehow people decided and Katie O'Neill was crowned Homecoming Queen.

"This year's court is the best ever!" was being said throughout the school, clearly reflecting how happy everyone was for these three very special Seniors!





Photo by: Steve Johnson





# Climber Spirit "Spicoli Style"



As Homecoming week approached, Climber spirit exploded! Massive posters were made by Pep club at a poster painting party in the minidome. So many were painted that it was difficult to find wall space for them all! Trina Leaf, with her terrific artistic talents, created the most awesome backdrop in years which blazed the Homecoming theme "Climbers, this one's for you!"

Students showed their enthusiasm by dressing up for Shades and Fades Day, Concert T-shirt Day, and Spicoli Day. Of course we all know who Spicoli was, he was that "out of it" dude in the popular movie FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH.

Even though the traditional Thursday night Bonfire was extremely wet, it sure didn't dampen any Climber spirit, for during Friday's pep assembly the students were as rowdy as ever! The traditional Ugly Man contest was held and Sophomore Juli Rhodes was the winner. Boy, was she UGLY! Although the Sophomores proved they had the ugliest vice-president, the Seniors proved they had the most spirit by winning back the coveted "Spirit Stick" in class competition.

Homecoming came to an end with everyone "rocking out" To Taurus at the Homecoming dance. Even though it was short due to the overtime of the game, it was still a lot of fun!



1. Seniors Meleki Manu, Mike Simms, Marty Crow, and Mike Eaton dressed for the original Spicoli Day.
2. Cheerleaders making fun of "jocks" in a skit during the Friday pep assembly.
3. The result of the carbash sponsored by the cheerleaders during the traditional Thursday night bonfire.
4. Junior Susan Stell flashes the "Go Gos" during Concert T-shirt Day.
5. The Court poses in front of the backdrop drawn and painted by senior Trina Leaf.
6. Escorts Torrie Palumbo, Curtis Likes, and Mike Jones.



1. Quarterback Rob Brown hands off to running back Curtis Likes.
2. Senior football players and their parents being introduced prior to kick-off.
3. Fans and Cheerleaders scream "Bring out Big Red!" as they anticipate the return of the Climbers.
4. Red Varsity Cheerleaders traditionally riding the fire-engine around the track.
5. Drill Team entertains at half-time.
6. Drummer Tracy Rex aids the band in keeping the beat during their half-time performance.
7. The B.R.A. 5 (Boy's Rooting Association) car represents the Class of 83!





# Eagles Squeak by Shelton



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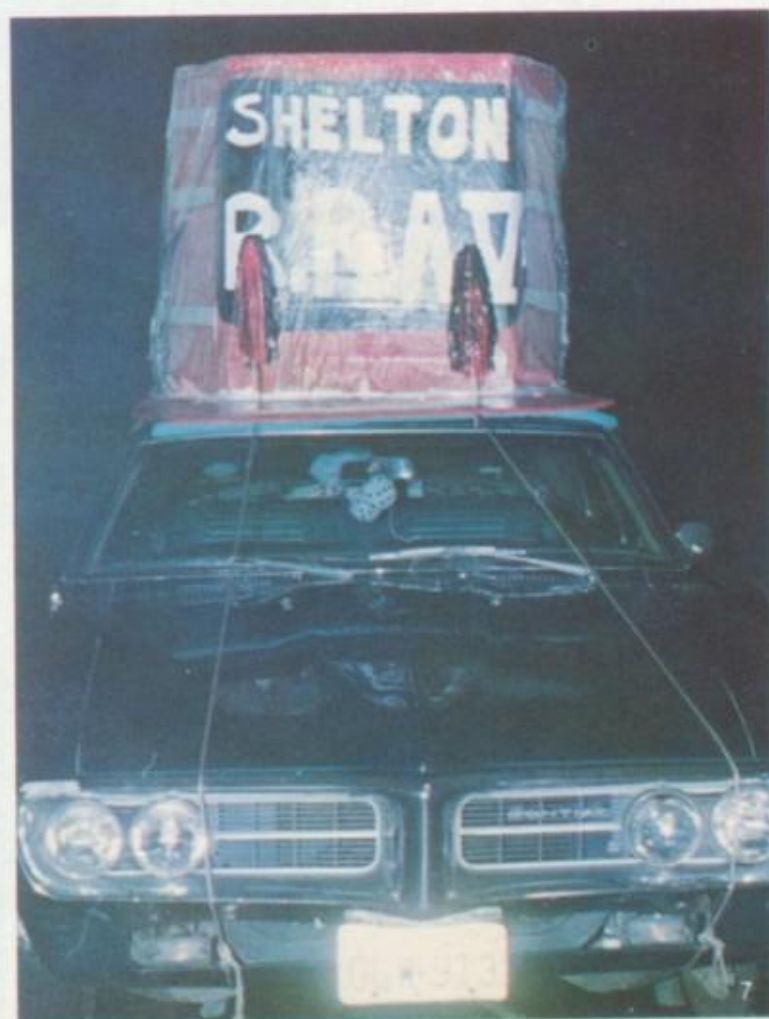
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The Homecoming game had to be one of the most exciting and nerve-wracking games of the season. Both teams retired to the locker room at halftime with the score evenly tied 6 to 6. No scoring was achieved by either team in the third quarter or the fourth, so the game had to continue on into overtime. You could feel the disbelief from the undefeated Elma crowd as they saw the Climbers threaten their 6 and 0 record. Of course the Climbers were extremely excited, each hoping we would knock off our all time rivals the Elma Eagles! But the Eagles got lucky and scored when they had possession of the ball in overtime.

Although disappointment clouded the final moments of Homecoming, the halftime show was very impressive. First off, the royalty was introduced. Princess Lonna Rice and escort Mike Simms, Princess Kerri Moorehead and escort Meleki Manu, and Queen Katie O'Neill and escort Mark West started off the parade around the track. Also featured were the Red Varsity cheerleaders on the fire engine with the band and drill team right behind. Then came the representatives of the various classes, one of which was the senior "B.R.A. 5" car.

The ceremonies came to an end with the football team tearing through the "For all you do, this one's for you!" run-through poster.





Kenny Rasmussen fries while Kerry Moorehead dries and Lucy Evankovich observes at Burgermaster.



Katie O'Neill at King's Ransom. "You want what kind of flower?"

## ALL IN A DAY

Why is it when you have a lot of homework, you can never get out of work on time? It seems to never fail that whenever it is your turn to close at work, in comes a car load of people exactly two minutes before you lock the doors.

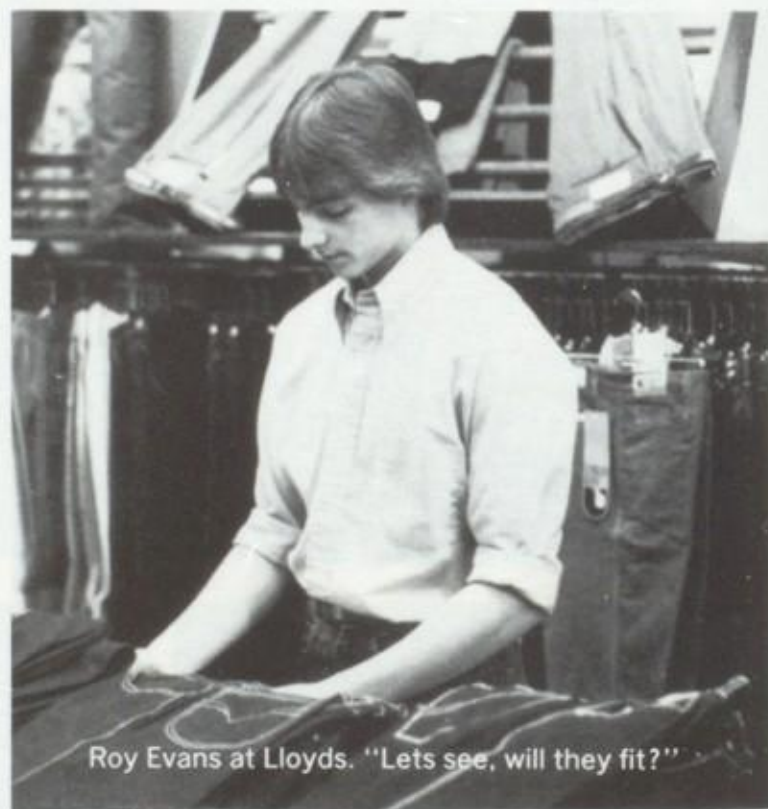
Some working students find it very difficult to maintain a decent grade point average and hold down a job at the same time. But it's a living.

It's always nice having the extra money so you can go out with your friends when you get the time off. But who ever said that when you work, you still will be able to get a lot of free time? It's called working for the weekend.

Working students do have a

lot of advantages, though. For one thing, they have a job which there are very few of these days, and another thing, they always get well-deserved salaries.

In the end, it's worth getting a burn on your hand from slaving over a hot stove for fifteen hours a week, when you finally receive your pay check.



Roy Evans at Lloyds. "Lets see, will they fit?"



Oh no, not another day! Calista Evans at Ben Franklin.



"Is that the right price?" Darren Thatcher at Sordani's.



# TOP TEN TRENDS

## SONGS

1. Down Under - Men at Work
2. Who Can It Be Now - Men at Work
3. Fantasy - Aldo Nova
4. Workin' for the Weekend - Loverboy
5. Blackout - Scorpions
6. Stray Cat Strut - Stray Cats
7. I Love Rock N' Roll - Joan Jett and the Black Hearts.
8. Rock This Town - Stray Cats
9. Dirty Laundry - Don Henley
10. Can't Get Loose - Sammy Hagar



## MOVIES

1. E.T.
2. Rocky III
3. On Golden Pond
4. Porky's
5. An Officer and a Gentleman
6. Tootsie
7. Fast Times at Ridgemont High
8. Poltergeist
9. The Toy
10. 48 Hours

## SAYINGS

1. F - A - C - E
2. Totally Awesome
3. Mondo Skankin
4. You Know It'
5. Like I'm Totally Shur
6. Gag Me (With a Spoon)
7. I Like It
8. Like Oh My Gahd
9. You - You - You
10. Tubular

Music, sayings, and movies played an important part in a student's life.

The ghettoblasters were heard all across campus, gathering much attention, while other students wore their Walkmans that emitted no blaring sound to neighbors close by. The songs heard were mostly hard rock, and new wave, yet there was always country, jazz and even soul heard.

"Val" lingo was one of the favorite ways of talking among friends. I mean like fer shur! Everyone should talk val, like I mean it's the only language. I mean like anyone can talk normal but like that's grody to the max, I mean gross me out the door fer shur. We vals are just gnarly to

the max. Some people say our weird ways are just a phase, but bag those guys, like Val is our way of life.

Then finally when the weekend came, most students spent that time at the movies. E.T. was voted the best all around movie. "I thought it was a cute movie," commented Yvette Johnston. E.T. stole the top ranking because it was a movie everyone could enjoy.



# LOOKING GOOD

## Are you in style?

Preppy, new wave, punk, or just plain old ordinary?

These days people dressed how they felt. The girls could wear prairie skirts, knee high skirts, or mini skirts, it didn't matter. The only skirt that wasn't cool was the floor length skirt.

Whenever the guys wanted to look nice, they usually wore tan slacks with a nice sport shirt and topsiders with no socks.

The girls had an advantage when it came to dressing, because they could wear what they wanted. Many of them wore a dress at least once a week. The dresses frequently worn with colored nylons and pumps or flats were usually nice and attractive dresses that were a little below the knee.

For casual wear for both guys and girls, they wore Levis 501's



and either an Izod or Polo shirt with checkered socks and Topsiders.

Comfort was an important part of dressing. Many students wore "Bi ebe" sweat pants and a rock concert T-shirt with a pair of Vans.

Hair styles for girls were many. One of the most popular was the Bi-level haircut, in which the hair was cut behind the ears, the guys too had a little of the earlobe showing with their haircuts.

There were many types of fads, and they continued to change every year. As you look back, it was fun BEING IN STYLE!

1. Levis and Izod shirts, one of the most popular dress wear.
2. Today's style is seen on the rear view of Marty Crow in his Bi ebe sweats.
3. Vans were movin' on in as the average tennis shoe was movin' on out.
4. Get the "topside" (er) view of this new in shoe.
5. Like wow, it's not punk and new wave, It's Carmen Stark and Casey Lawrence with the preppy look.







Dexter



VANS



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# Senior Ball...a Smash!



1. Students "Rock Out" at the Senior Ball.
2. Juniors anxiously await Jaugernaut to resume playing after their break.
3. Out of at least 25 senior couples Curtis Likes and Leisa Byrd were crowned King & Queen.
4. Senior class president Tammy Bernert crowns sweethearts Leisa Byrd and Curtis Likes.
5. Senior class advisor Mr. John Tarrant finally gets a break with loved one after all the hard work in the Senior Ball.
6. Jaugernaut band member hands out promotional cards. Obviously this wasn't necessary because they were by far the favorite band around.
7. Susan Links, Andrew Hinck, Diego Vilarasau, and Rhonda Mueller anticipate the coronation of the King & Queen.



November 20, 1982 was the date we all couldn't wait for. Why? because on that Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:00 was the Senior Ball!

"It was the best dance I've been to. Everyone was really getting into dancing and it seemed that everyone was just having a terrific time! Plus Jaugernaut (the band) played and I think that really added to the excitement." commented Senior Leisa Byrd, who was crowned along with her boyfriend senior Curtis Likes as the Ball King and Queen.

The Senior Ball activities didn't just begin Saturday Night at 9:00, however, the preparations began long before that funfilled night. Months before the date, Senior class President Tammy Bernert organized committees such as decorations, food, and clean up. Tammy, and all the Seniors who helped, did a wonderful job to make this dance a success.

Students not involved in planning the dance had a lot to do also. The guys had to order tuxedos and the girls had the tiresome task of finding a prom dress. Also, dinner reservations had to be made, and corsages and boutonnieres ordered.

Of course, all this work was worth it! For it seemed everyone really enjoyed themselves. The theme of the dance was "If Memories Could Last Forever." This implies that memories don't last forever, but if we're lucky, these ones will.





1. Foreign Exchange student Pablo Satrustegi displays his unique way to carry around his beach towel on Beach-Bum Day.
2. Basketball stars Trina Leaf and Brian Lev happily reign as Spirit Court King and Queen.
3. Bruce Partlow dazzles us in his flattering purple dress.
4. Spirit Court: Chris Stark and Trisha Byrne, Pete Henry and Julie Rhodes, Ruben Gonzales and Lisa Harb, Mark West and Shelly Willis, Brian Lev and Sherelle York, Marc Barger and Trina Leaf.
5. "Look at that HAIRY CHEST!" Senior Mike Simms does his best as a "Tootsie."
6. Senior Kim Radtke shows her spirit at the Tuesday assembly.
7. Senior Curtis Likes takes over as cheerleader as the Tuesday assembly begins.
8. "Why its Darren "Darlene" Smith!" Darren was one of the braver Seniors who dressed up on Tootsie Day.





# "Tootsies" Take Over Spirit Week

"Tootsie Day was such a joke! It was so funny seeing all those guys in dresses, cheer-leading and drill team uniforms!" laughed Lori De-Koeeyer. Most everyone agreed with her, for Tootsie Day was the highlight of Spirit Week. The idea came from the movie TOOTSIE where the star of the movie, a man, dressed up as a woman to get a job on a T.V. show. The movie was a hit, so the Sophomores thought this would be a great day for them, definitely a unique idea! Other dress-up days included the Freshman Scrode Day, the Junior BeachBum Day, the Senior Sweats Day, and of course Friday was the traditional Red and Black Day.

On Tuesday the Pep Club, led by President Theresa Rhoades, put on an assembly to announce (cont. on Page 81)







1. Archer tops off Spirit Week with a fine performance at the Tolo.
2. Frosh John Carstairs does a good job fooling everyone into believing he is a girl. During Tootsie Day, many at their first glance, really did think he was a girl.
3. Senior Meleki Manu shows his good humor by bursting out laughing when Seniors Kenny Rasmussen and Randy Littlefield lift up his skirt. And, no, he didn't have any briefs on!



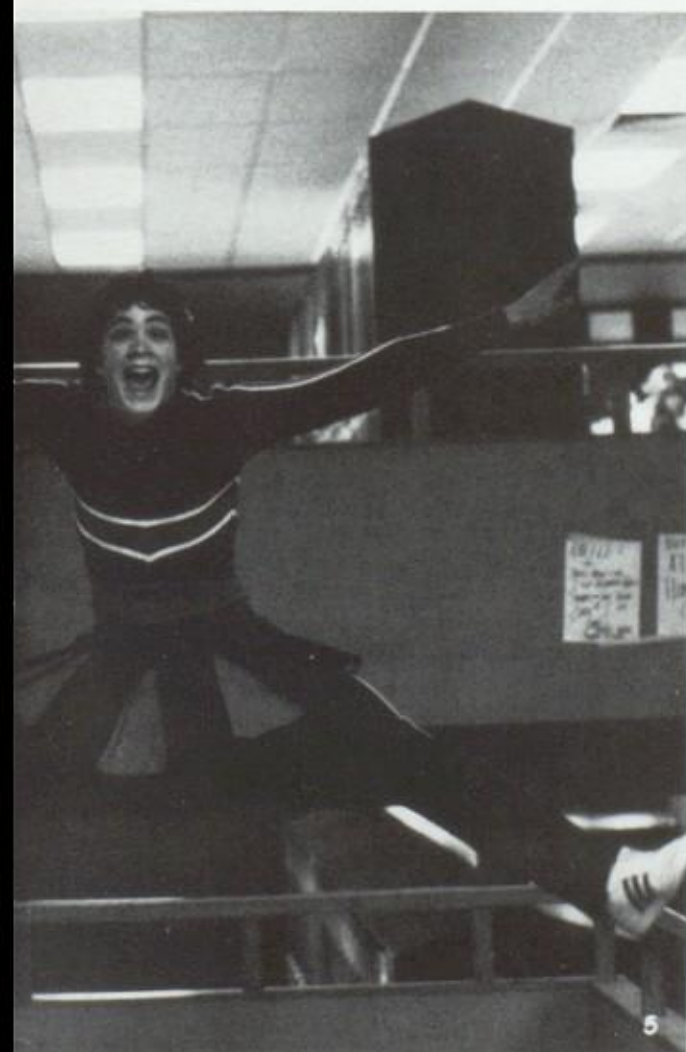
# Excitement Ends with Tolo



Spirit Court. From the Freshman class the winners were Chris Stark and Trisha Byrne. From the Sophomore class the two were Pete Henry and Julie Rhodes. Out of the Junior class the prince and princess were Ruben Gonzales and Lisa Harb. From the Senior class Mark West, Marc Barger and Brian Lev were announced as the princes. Then Shelly Willis, Sherelle York and Trina Leaf were proclaimed as the three Senior princesses.

During the Friday assembly, which was organized by the cheerleaders, the Spirit Court King and Queen were revealed. The two honored Seniors were Brian Lev and Trina Leaf. The highlight of the assembly had to be when about twenty Senior guys dressed up in drill-team uniforms and performed. It was so funny and they were really pretty good!

Spirit Week ended with the TOLO on Saturday night. The band was Archer and even though one of the band members (a man!) wore leg warmers, they were generally well-liked. The dance didn't have a very large turnout, only 80 couples attended, but the people that were there sure looked like they were having a great time!



4. The Spirit Court enjoys their spotlight dance at the Tolo. Seconds later couples filled up the floor, not willing to let a slow dance go by without them.

5. Showing us the perfect cheerleading "spread eagle" is Junior Danny Byrne.

6. Sophomores Pete Henry and Chris Willis, two of the many who proposed the "Tootsie" idea at their class meeting, ham it up in their cheerleading outfits.

7. Senior Lonna Rice, laughingly, finishes her part in the class competition. The Seniors weren't quite fast enough, however, for the Juniors won!





# Love's a feeling



Relationships between people have long been of major importance in our society, and they will continue to be in the future. Whether it was a girlfriend/boyfriend situation or just good friends sharing times together, relationships always played an important part in our lives.

Our girlfriend/boyfriend relationships gave us an opportunity to see what it would be like dating, and to be married in the future. These relationships provided an ego booster to both the boy and the girl as they could prove to themselves how mature they had become. These relationships were very important, especially at that age.

Most of our relationships were and will be with people we consider to be our friends, people that provided moral support, people that we were "crazy" with and sometimes got caught breaking a rule or two with, and those who cared enough to listen to our problems. These were the relationships that were long-lasting, far surpassing most of the boy/girl relationships we encountered.

Relationships gave us a lot in life, including memories, good and bad, and an understanding of others, but mostly they helped us understand ourselves and our role in life.

1. Sr.'s Mark West and Katie O'Neill always enjoyed going to the movies in Olympia.
2. Soph. Michelle Brines and Sr. Marty Crow spent many weekends skiing on Crystal Mt.
3. Jr.'s Troy Ahlf and Cari Vimont were both involved in athletics as well as in each other.
4. Sr. Jerome Twidwell and Soph. Julane Salisbury find time for each other before class.



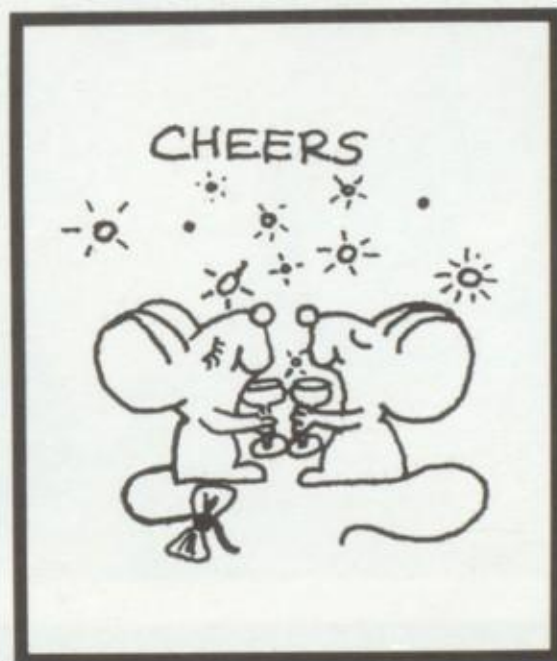
"FRIENDS"

Him and me, Me and him, were always together as you can see. I wish he'd leave so I'd be free, I'm getting a little bit tired of he. On movies and ladies we do not agree, I like hot chocolate, he wants his tea. I want to sleep, he wants to pee. I guess there's worse things we could be, instead of two we could be three. Me and him, Him and me.





# worth revealing



5. Tom Mallory, Glenn Andrews, Sterling Stock, Kelly Byrne, and Troy Ahlf always joked around together.

6. Tammy Hupp, Lisa Quade, Kim Brown, Pam Buitenveld, Pam Coleman, Jackie Frost, Trisha Byrne, Tara Ebey, and Stephanie Geist are a few of the freshman North Star recruits.

7. Andrew Hinck, Rhonda Mueller, and Susan Links enjoy lunch on a warm sunny day in September.

8. Torrie Palumbo, Randy Littlefield, Diego Vilarasau, Gabi Balbao, Kay Woodard, Jeanine Hamlin, and Marc Barger could always count on a joke from the Spanish exchange students to brighten the lunch hour.

9. Sr.'s Russell Strutz and Curt Likes, good friends since 7th grade, sit back and relax their last year of High School.





1. Sophomores Dawn Hamlin and Julane Salisbury take a break during the Grub Tolo.
2. Mr. Clayton announces the winners of the class competition. And they were . . . the Juniors!
3. Seniors Irene Silva and Pat Gigstead begin the Drill Team and Company's performance to "Greased Lightning" at the Friday's assembly.
4. Senior Lori Lee answers a question during the first ever "Friendly Feud" game.
5. Senior Russell Strutz plays Senior Tammy Bernert's leg in a move from their 50's routine.
6. Senior Melody Nault doing her part in the "Greased Lightning" performance.
7. Couples dance to High Risk at the 2nd annual Grub Tolo. Attendance was lower than the previous year and many students left early because they "didn't like the band."





# Grub Week Features "Feud"

"Ha! Ha!, you talked! Give me your button!" was heard by many girls as a guy tricked 'em into talking on Girl's Hush day, which started off the Grub Week festivities. The girls had their chance to get 'em back, however, on Thursday for it was Boy's Hush day.

The first ever "Friendly Feud," a remake of the popular game show "Family Feud," was put on by the Yearbook Staff Friday night. Although there was not a huge turnout, the people that did attend had a great time laughing at such families as the Red Hot Rockers, the Nerds, the Butts, and the Whiners. The overall champions were the Newsca-teers, which included Allison Bowen, Carmen Stark, Lori Lee, Joanne Beynon, and Lance Walton.

Grub Week ended with the Tolo, where the girls asked the guys and the two dressed alike. Most couples wore levis and T-shirts. High Risk was the band, who unfortunately was not too popular due to the fact that they played all older songs. "The majority of people left the dance around 11:00 because the band was just too bad to dance to. It was really a disappointment," stated senior Shelly Willis.



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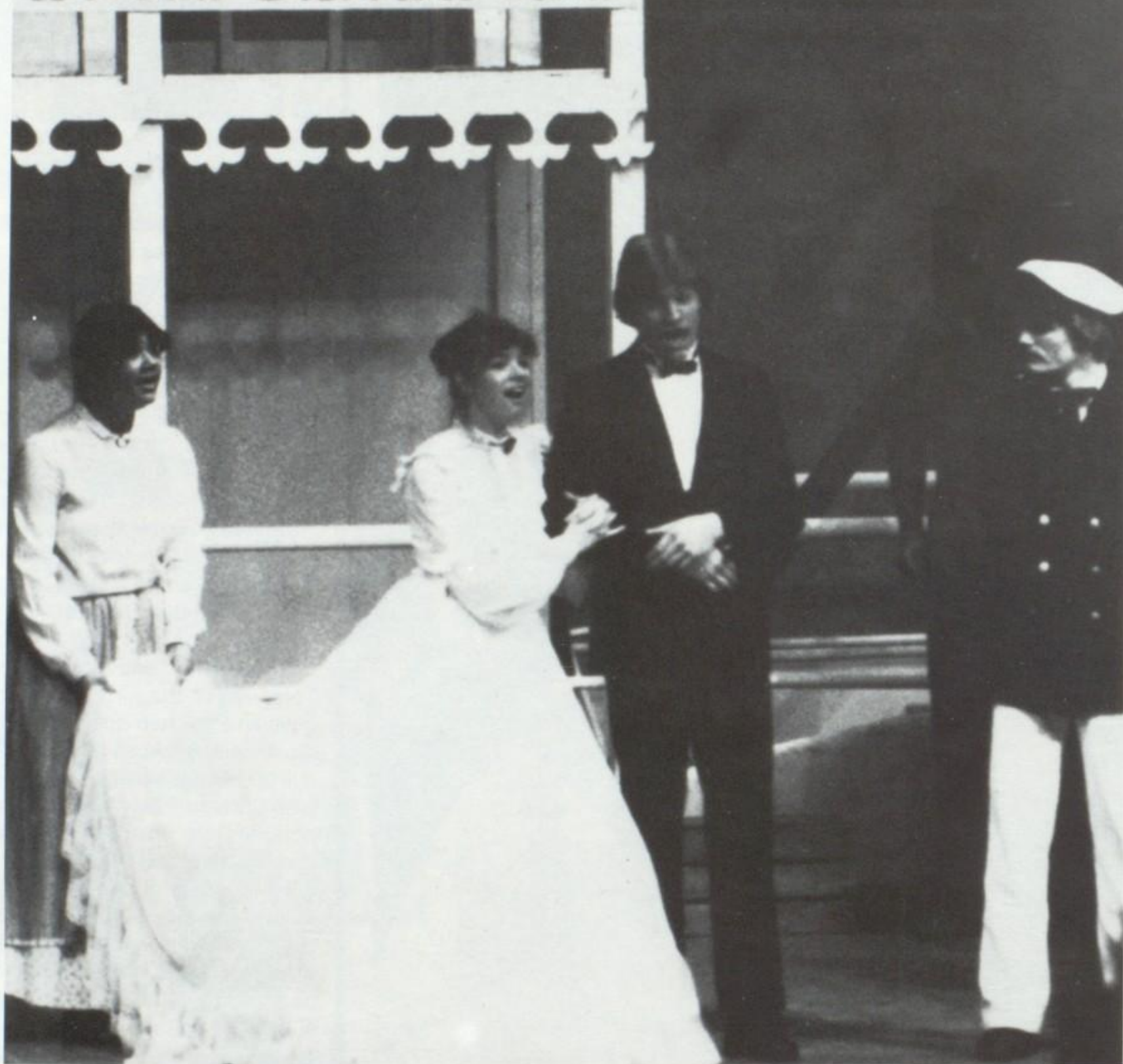
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TTION BLOSSOM





# Showboat Sails Smoothly



7:30 p.m.: excitement and confusion went on backstage with one half hour remaining until the curtain went up. The performers stumbled over their lines for the last time and prayed that they would remember them.

SAGHALIE: How well did the play go?

SUE HENRY (ASSOCIATE PRODUCER): The play went very well, and it was a good moneymaker.

SAGHALIE: About how much practice was put into the play?

SUE: We practiced for 3 months, 2 hours a day, 3 days a week.

SAGHALIE: I heard that there were problems with the scene changes?

SUE: Yes, we had seven different scene changes throughout the play.

SAGHALIE: How much money did the play make?

SUE: Total, the play made around \$1,200, but the profit, as well as all the expenses, were divided by thirds, between Thespians, Choir, and Band.

SAGHALIE: What would you do differently if you produced it again?

SUE: I would do nothing differently because it was well-organized.

Showboat was a success and a challenge, not only for the actors, but also for the directors and producers.

1. Julie Tobin (slave) and Brian Miller (Capt. Andy) watch the happily married couple Dorothy Munson (Magnolia) and Shane Wulf (Ravenal) sing.

2. Dorothy Munson (Magnolia) and Melody Nault (Julie) sing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine."

3. Doug Snyder (Barker) and Beth Land (Ellie) dance by the Cotton Blossom ticket booth.

4. Mike Hyland and Commander Childs were part of the Orchestra.

5. Hugh Everett (Windy) sits on the bow of the Showboat.





1. Couples fill the floor during a slow number by the band "Voyager." Tuxedos and long dresses were the most common attire of the students attending.

2. Mr. Childs, Mrs. Childs, Troy Ahlf and Cari Vimont were crowned as the Junior Prom royalty. Mr. and Mrs. Childs were chosen as honorary King and Queen by the Junior class.

3. Senior Dorothy Munson, amidst the pink and blue balloons that filled the S.U.B., socializes with friends.

4. Junior class president Heidi Anderson crowns Juniors Cari Vimont and Troy Ahlf King and Queen of the Junior Prom. Out of approximately 20 junior couples these two were elected by all the students who attended the dance.

5. Junior Mary Rodius and Dean Deirecx from Seattle enjoy themselves during a break.





# Prom "Balloons" with Excitement!



Pink and blue balloons were everywhere as excited couples descended the S.U.B. stairs. It seemed everyone was oohing and ahing over the decorations for they were magnificent. The Junior class used balloons as the basis for their decorating and it was a wise choice. They had balloons tied to chairs, in the center of tables and even to people's arms. Everyone agreed that the decorations were the best they had seen in a long time.

Juniors Cari Vimont and Troy Ahlf were elected as the King and Queen of the dance. For the first time there was an honorary King and Queen and they were Mr. and Mrs. Childs who were chosen by the Junior class.

The theme of the dance was "Up Where We Belong" and the band who played was "Voyager." This was the last formal dance of the year and for the seniors the last formal dance of high school.





# "Almost Anything Goes"



1. Exhausted Seniors Katie Martin, Kerrie Moorhead, and Sherelle York help push the car to the finish with a record time of 1.26.6 minutes.

2. Junior Tom Mallory holds sling shot as classmate Sterling Stock aims the water balloon at targets, Mr. Wentz, Whitener, Ross, and Neuenschwander.

3. Air Band competitor Meleki Manu leaps to the beat of Sammy Hagar's "There's Only One Way to ROCK!"

4. Tug-of-War, a traditional event, is a breeze for these big, tough, burly Seniors!

5. Classes build "shaky" human pyramids to see who can last the required 10 seconds.

6. Oops! The Juniors have a little trouble keeping their pyramid sturdy.

7. Freshman Norm Rawlings endures being squirted in the face, as Becky Smith tries to clean off the shaving cream faster than their competitors.

8. After crawling over the high jump mats, frosh Kerri Manke clears the hurdle in the Obstacle Course Relay.





# to the Seniors... Once Again



The third annual "Almost Anything Goes" Assembly held in May, was for the second year in a row won by the overpowering, muscle-bound Class of '83. The events and the winners were as follows:

Relay Obstacle Course-Freshman

Tug-of-War-SENIORS!

Car Push-SENIORS!

Balloon Toss-Sophomores

Human Pyramid-SENIORS!

Water Gun-Shaving Cream Contest-Juniors

Air Guitar-SENIORS!

## FINAL SCORES

Seniors	49
Juniors	46
Freshman	31
Sophomores	22







1. Queen Trish Wittenberg and princesses Shelly Burpee and Sue Henry excitedly await the 39th annual Forest Festival parade.

2. One of the many parade participants gets ready to march.

3. Smokey the Bear, Randy Stanley from Mary M. Knight, waves at the onlookers during the parade.

4. Doug Snyder, Paul Bunyon for 1983 Forest Festival, rides atop a Simpson truck in the parade.

5. Shelton High School band playing their hits from the 83 school year.

6. The Shelton High Climber Drill and Dance Team performs during the parade.

7. Cheerleaders Leslie Harb, Sherelle York, and Yvette Johnston help carry the banner in front of the S.H.S. Drill Team and Band.





# Festival Court Chosen Differently



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The 39th Annual Forest Festival started with the traditional Paul Bunyon Parade. It began at 5:00 in the evening with slightly more than one hundred entries of bands, floats, horses, and marching units.

The Royalty, Queen Trish Wittenberg, Princesses Sue Henry, Lucia Eisner, Dorothy Munson, Shelly Burpee, and Alice Deffinbaugh, rode atop the float constructed by the Forest Festival Committee. The Court and Paul Bunyon were chosen at a pageant by judges instead of by fellow classmates as it had been done in the past. The girls and guys were required to answer an on the spot question, do a talent segment, and model evening wear. Before the Queen and her Court were revealed Paula Mak was announced as Miss Congeniality, an honor voted on by all the students competing for Queen or Paul Bunyon.

Doug Snyder was the 1983 Paul Bunyon and Randy Stanley from Mary M. Knight was Smokey the Bear. Doug Snyder stood on that faithful ole Simpson truck as thirty-eight other Pauls before him, while Smokey the Bear shook onlookers hands and entertained the younger children.



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1. The first row rises and prepares to receive their Diplomas.
2. Led by Counselor Bill Cain and the Junior Escorts Cynthia Cole and Roy Evans, the graduates leave the S.U.B. and prepare to make their big entrance.
3. Senior Class Valetictorian Lucia Eisner giving her "words of wisdom."
4. Kerrie Moorehead happily receives her heart. Both Kerrie and Marc Barger were awarded the Clas-shearts, voted on by the Senior Class.
5. Shelton High's new Reader Board shows its first message.

Congratulations Class of "83"!  
Char's Drive In





The years are gone  
Where did they go?  
They went so fast  
It's sad, you know.  
From freshman to senior  
At Shelton High  
It sure will be hard  
To say good-bye.  
Behind we leave  
With a few tears  
A memory of good times  
Friends and fears.  
The first period class  
Whatever it was  
You were late to it often  
Most everyone was.  
The team you were on  
For the challenge or fun  
You'll always remember  
Competing as one.  
The friends you have made  
Through clubs or sports  
Or just from listening  
To oral reports.  
The lunchtime buddies  
Squeezing together  
Or eating outside  
And enjoying the weather.  
The formal dances  
The parties and stuff  
Hot tubbin', skinny dippin'  
Life hasn't been rough.  
Now it'll change  
Sad though it be  
Time to move on and  
Meet challenges you see.  
Military or job  
University or college  
Forever a bachelor  
Or maybe a marriage.  
Wherever you go  
Whatever you do  
Remember the laughs  
And the hard times too.  
From these you've learned  
More than teachers could teach  
Use all this knowledge  
To extend your reach.  
Remember the good times  
That we have had here  
And please overall  
Keep in touch and take care!

By Cindy Baldwin

# GRADUATION!



GRADUATION! The night that all Seniors had been waiting for. So much preparation had been put into this exciting, victorious night. Something was done each week throughout the year to get us ready for June 9th. But even though we felt ready, the actual ceremony caught everyone off guard.

Overwhelmed with pride, parents, relatives, and friends filled the stadium to watch the long awaited graduation ceremony. Happy faces and lots of tears could be seen both in the audience and in the graduation class.

The speakers for the 1983 graduation were pretty special. For the first time ever, this graduating class had not one but 2 Valedictorians and 3 Salutatorians. The class of '83 was proud to have all 5 seniors speak. Allison Bowen and Lucia Eisner, the 2 Valedictorians, would give their own speech. Cindy Baldwin, Alan Peterson, and Sherelle York, the 3 Salutatorians, would prepare one speech together and divide it 3 ways so each speaker would have his/her own part. Tammy Bernert was voted in by the class to be the class speaker, and would give her own speech.

After the ceremony, the anxious class, no longer Seniors, were ready for the celebration! The Senior party was held at the Tyee in Olympia and was put on by the Senior parents. The band was White Lightning and the party was based on a "Casino Night". A big breakfast was served and the party ended at 3:00 a.m. Many people stayed overnight at the Tyee in order to get a head start to the ocean, which has been the traditional place for the graduates to celebrate their FREEDOM!

**SHELTON HIGHCLIMBERS**  
**GOOD LUCK CLASS**  
**OF 83**

**GRADUATION JUNE 9**



# HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST of GRADES

Snatch the exam, Sam,  
Design it on your shoe, Lou,  
Draw it on the table, Mable,  
But don't get caught, hot shot,

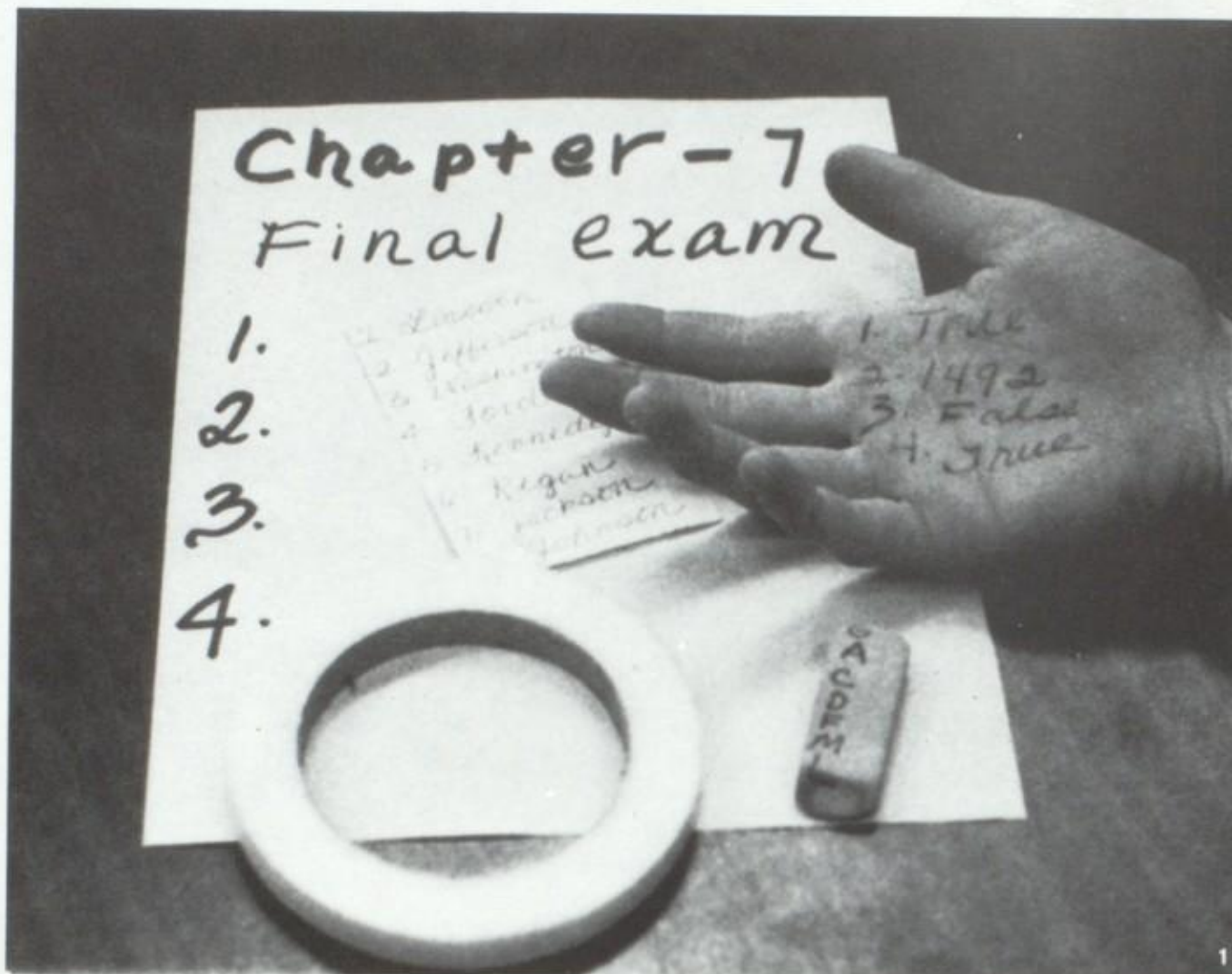
Peek over his back, Jack,  
Write it on your thigh, Lorelie,  
Record it on your leg, Meg,  
But watch out for the narc, Mark

Stick it on your Bic, Rick,  
Scrawl it on your sole, Joel,  
Store it in your sock, Brock,  
Hide it in your sleeve, Steve,

Stuff it in your glass case, Grace,  
Cover it with a book, Brooke,  
Copy from a brain, Jane,  
Develop a plan, Stan,

Disguise it in your Kleenex, Drex,  
Scribble it on your toes, Rose,  
Look at the seat, Pete,  
But listen to me;

If you get caught, Scott,  
Think up a fast story, Laurie,  
Or you'll wind up, Chuck,  
In the Principal's office.



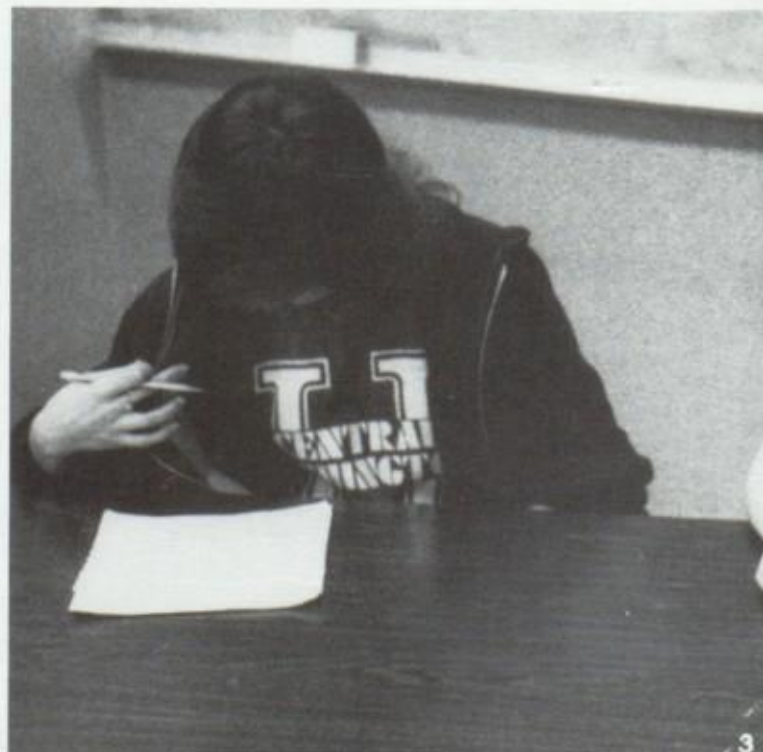
If we were able to name one activity in which all students were involved, it would have to be CHEATING.

How many times have you arrived at school and realized that you didn't have your English assignment done, or that your term paper is due tomorrow and you haven't even started, or that you have a test that you have not prepared for? Nearly everyone has experienced this in some form or another. You really do want to do well in school, but what can you do?

Many of us cheat. Not because we want to, but because we don't

want to fail. Most of us have, yet we don't think of ourselves as cheaters. Cheaters are those "others" who make crib notes the night before, those who steal tests, or those who get all the answers from a friend. But don't fool yourselves, for you're the one who is being cheated most of all!

1. These are just a few of the things the average cheater uses.
2. Junior Roy Evans giving Junior Susan Links a little bit of help on a quiz in Mr. Newell's Spanish class.
3. Exchange students Ricardo Tome, Nacho Tapia, and Xavier Velez get their test answers straight from the book!
4. Senior Margo Lindberg checking inside her jacket for her so called study notes.





# SATURDAY NIGHT

## LIVE

"What do people do in the small town of Shelton on a Saturday night?"

That's a question asked by many people. The answer wasn't always the same. Although Shelton isn't ranked up there with Seattle as far as entertainment goes, there was a variety of things to do.

Depending on your interests, you could do one of the many things. Some people liked to go to the movies on the weekends. A trip to the LACEY CINEMAS on a Saturday night was always a lot of fun and you could always count on seeing a few Shelton people there.

Another "activity" that had been popular in Shelton for many years was CRUISING downtown and sitting in the SQUARE. On a busy Saturday night you could see people with their cars packed into the square, with their music up to full volume having a great time!

SOCIALIZING WITH FRIENDS was another way to have fun on a Saturday night. When all else failed, there was always a house to go to, full of friends, food, music, and FUN.

Probably the most popular place to go was SHADOW FAX. A room full of video games provided entertainment for those who were possessed with video mania.

No matter what you chose to do, it was always clear to see that everyone was having a GOOD TIME!

1. A group of Seniors "bee-bopping" down at the square.

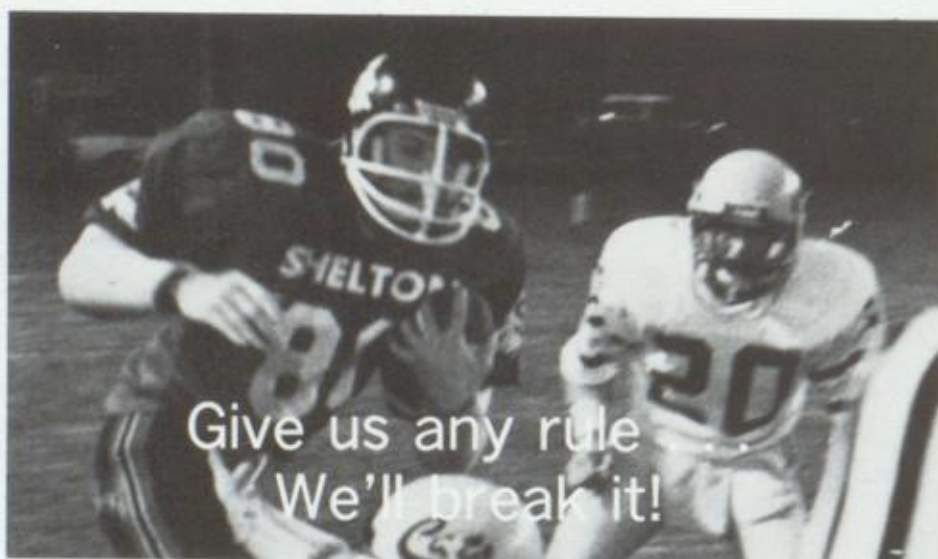
2. Seniors on a Saturday night take time out to stop at the Evergreen Square to make plans for the rest of the night.

3. This is the logo from the Shadowfax window.

4. A Saturday night social shows Seniors Jeff Radtke, Lonna Rice, Mike Simms, Rob Brown, and Jerome Twidwell having a good time.

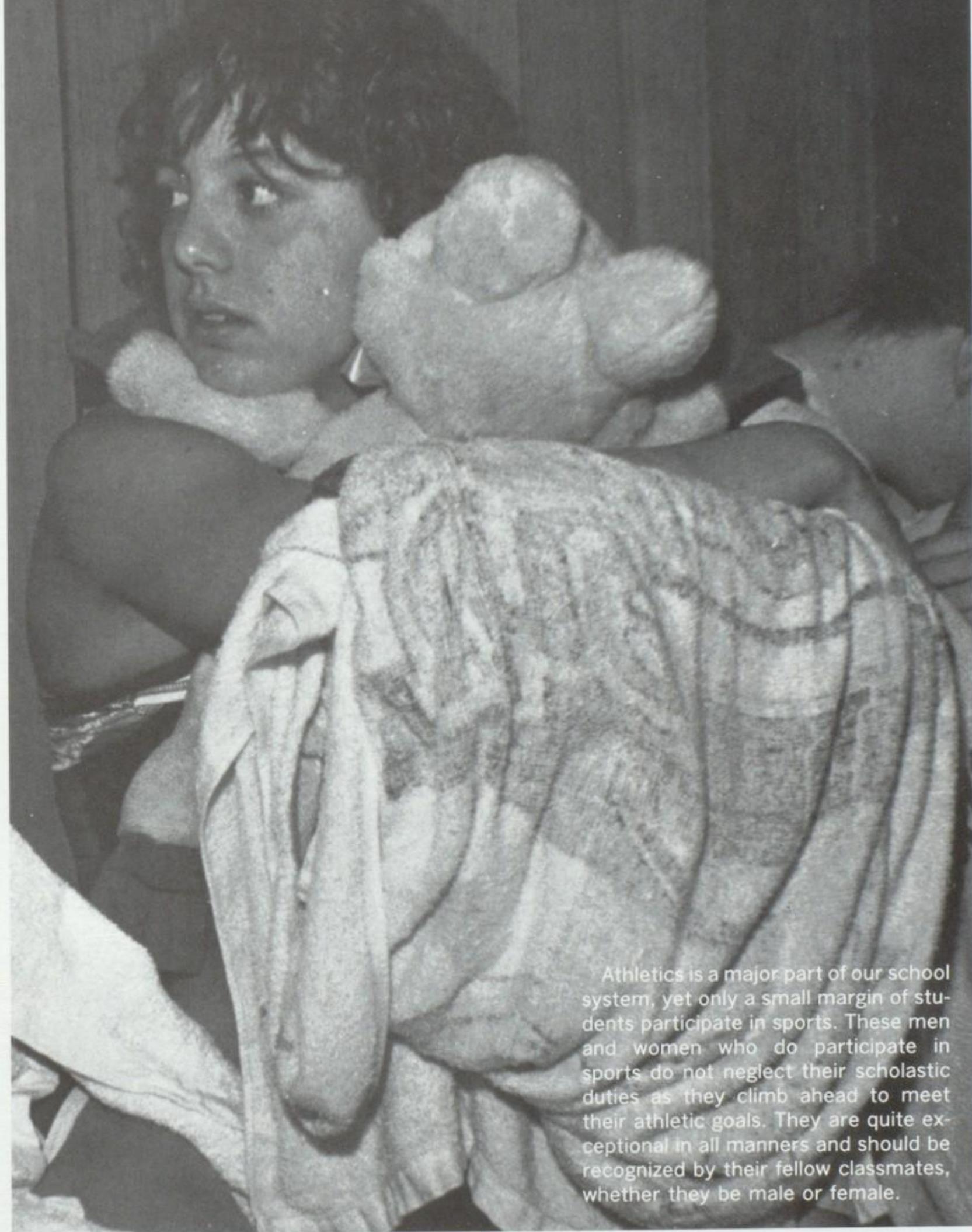








# SPORTS



Athletics is a major part of our school system, yet only a small margin of students participate in sports. These men and women who do participate in sports do not neglect their scholastic duties as they climb ahead to meet their athletic goals. They are quite exceptional in all manners and should be recognized by their fellow classmates, whether they be male or female.



# VARSITY FOOTBALL

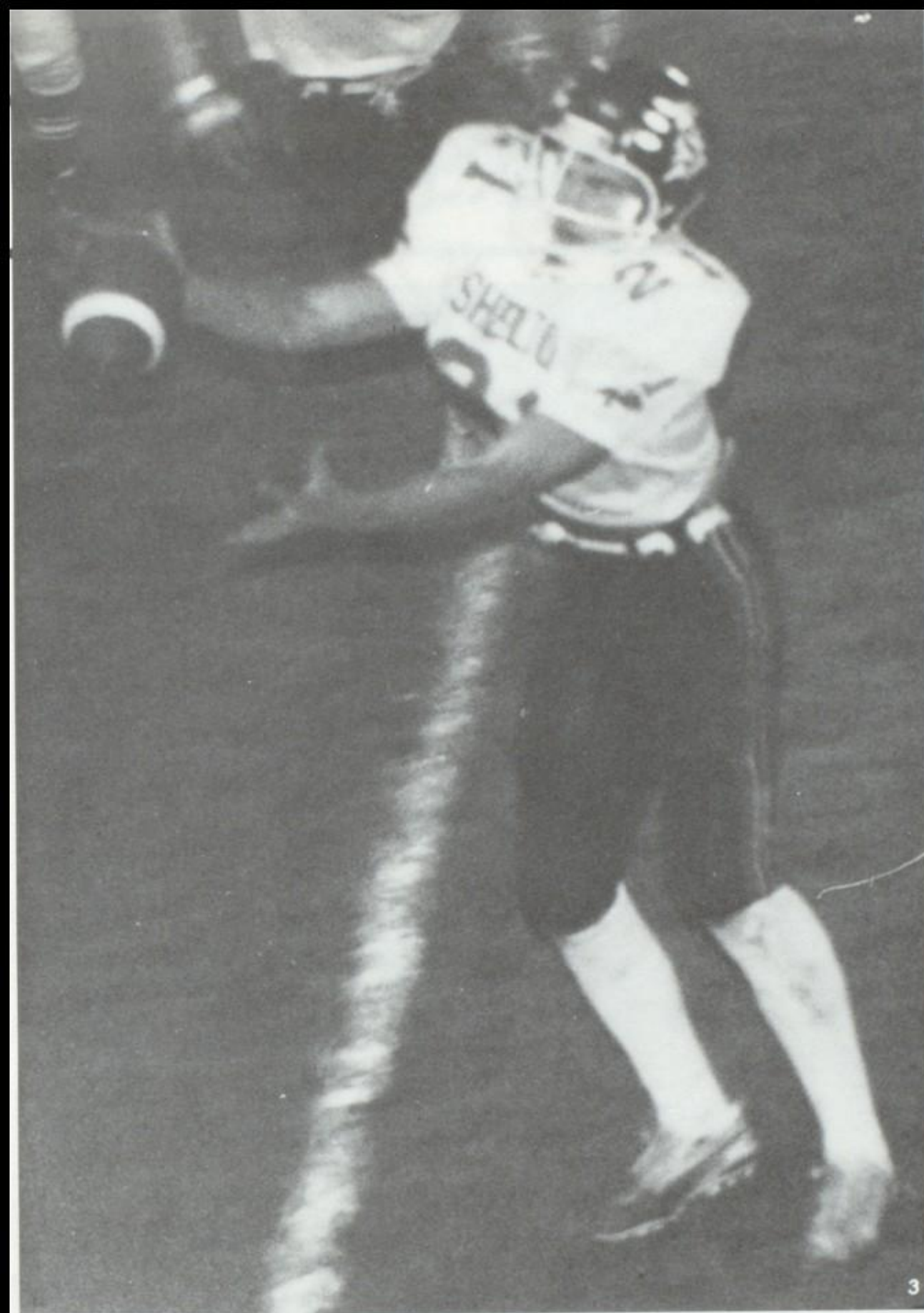


Even though the Shelton Highclimber football team ended its year with a 3-6-0 season there were still some fine efforts put out by the Shelton players. At no time of the season could the team from the small logging community be counted out.

The Shelton players opened their season at home against the strong Aberdeen Bobcats, Shelton lost with a score of 17-7. Shelton then traveled to Tumwater high to play, Shelton lost 26-6, but Shelton had lost more by the end of the game, due to many injuries to the players. Shelton then came home to face the Tornados of Yelm. Shelton blew past the Tornados by a score of 28-14, lead by the fine playing and leadership of senior lineman and middle linebacker, Mike Jones.







The next two games Shelton fell back, losing to the Timberline Blazers and one at home to the Capital Cougars! Then the Climbers bounced back against the tough Hoquiam Grizzlies, playing down in the harbor. Lead by the fine running of senior halfback Curtis Likes, the Climbers won by a score of 26-0. Likes ran for all four touchdowns and set a school record for yards gained in one game.

Sheltons' hard part of the schedule was yet to come. Two of Sheltons next two opponents were in the top rankings of the state. The Climbers probably had the biggest game of their season to play. There were to come home against their neighbors, the Elma Eagles for a Homecoming Showdown. As the teams took the field they were ready for a game, and that's what the fans got.

1. During the loss against Aberdeen, Senior running back Darren Smith eyes the Bobcat defense as he cuts up for yardage.
2. The Shelton players attentively stand alongside the football field awaiting their chance to see the action.
3. Senior defensive cornerback, Cameron Anderson, jumps to intercept a pass from the Capital Cougar offense.

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ROW 1 - Coach Stark, T. Emanoff, D. Thatcher, R. Brown, B. Fox, R. Littlefield, M. Jones, R. Strutz, T. Palumbo, M. Barger, T. Hanson, B. Roof, D. Smith, C. Likes, J. Hussey, T. Chambers, D. Kingery, K. Knapp, J. Fogo, J. Adams, Coach Ellis. ROW 2 - Coach Brickert, P. Henry, D. Barker, B. Strachila, D. Neff, E. Schonek, J. Tinnerstet, J. Fleming, D. Crossan, T. Anderson, B. Boley, E. Kruger, S. Stock, B. Szolomayer, T. Ahlf, J. Tinnerstet, J. Hart, K. VanCleave, Coach White. ROW 3 - Coach McKinnon, J. Ziegler, C. Willis, T. Dunnington, B. Beasley, R. Schonek, S. Craig, J. Giffard, R. Rae, E. Twidwell, J. Davis, K. McGregor, M. Busacha, E. Robertson, S. Winegarden, M. Soper (Manager)



# J.V. GRIDDDERS

The Shelton Junior Varsity football team put a needed element in their career, "experience". While only boasting a 2-6-0 season, the players added in their personal win column a year of learning and playing.

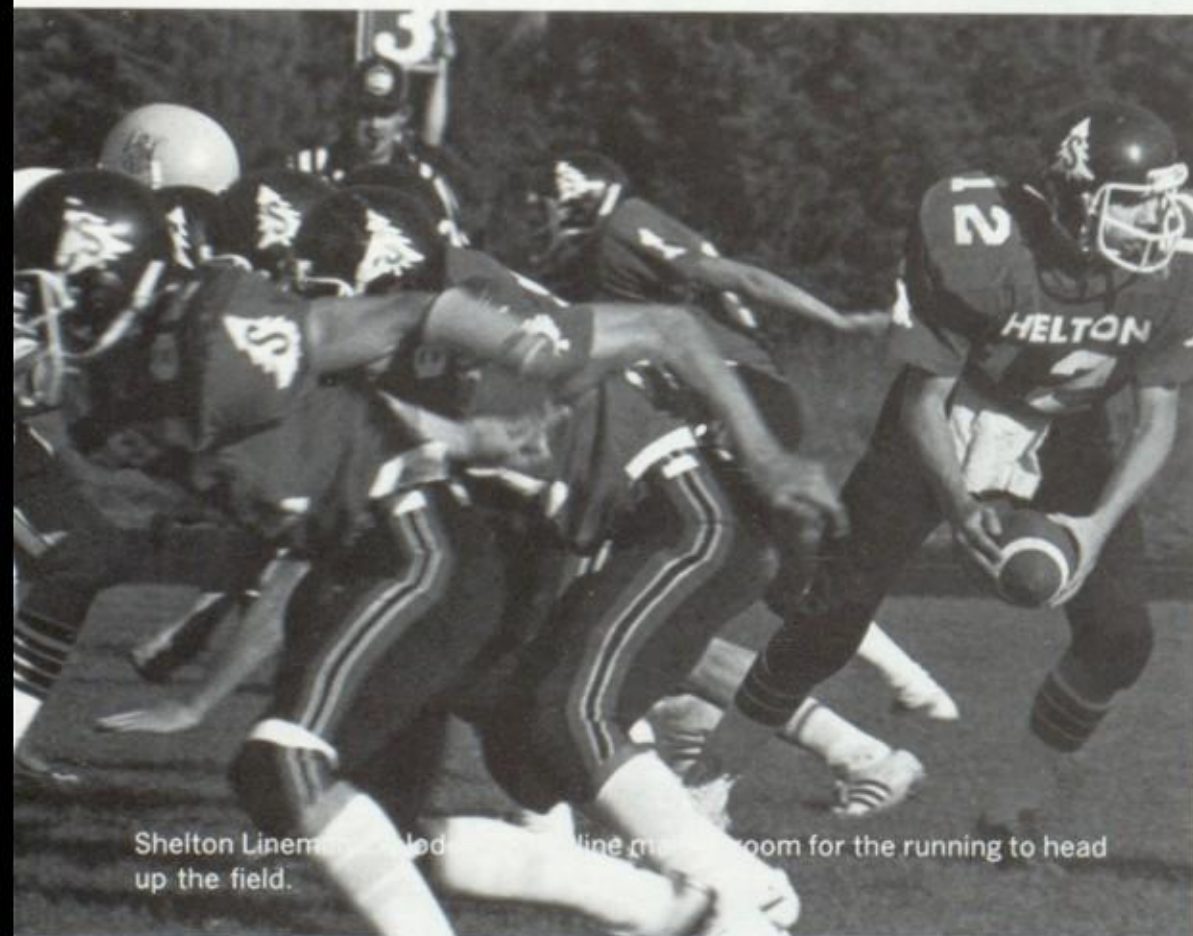
The Junior varsity Team started off its season under the coaching duo of Mr. McKinnon & Mr. Brickert. They also began with one of their wins for the season, beating the Hoquiam Grizzlies in a fine showing & with a shut-out of 14-0. Shelton then lost its next 3 games. We lost to the North Thurston Ram, to the Olympia Bears, and then to the Aberdeen Bobcats.

The coaching responsibilities were then handed to coaches Mr. White and Mr. Ellis. Losing the first 2 under this coaching staff, the Shelton players then got back on the winning track by beating the Yelm Tornados 28-7. Shelton then traveled to Cougar country to play Capital, but came short of a win.

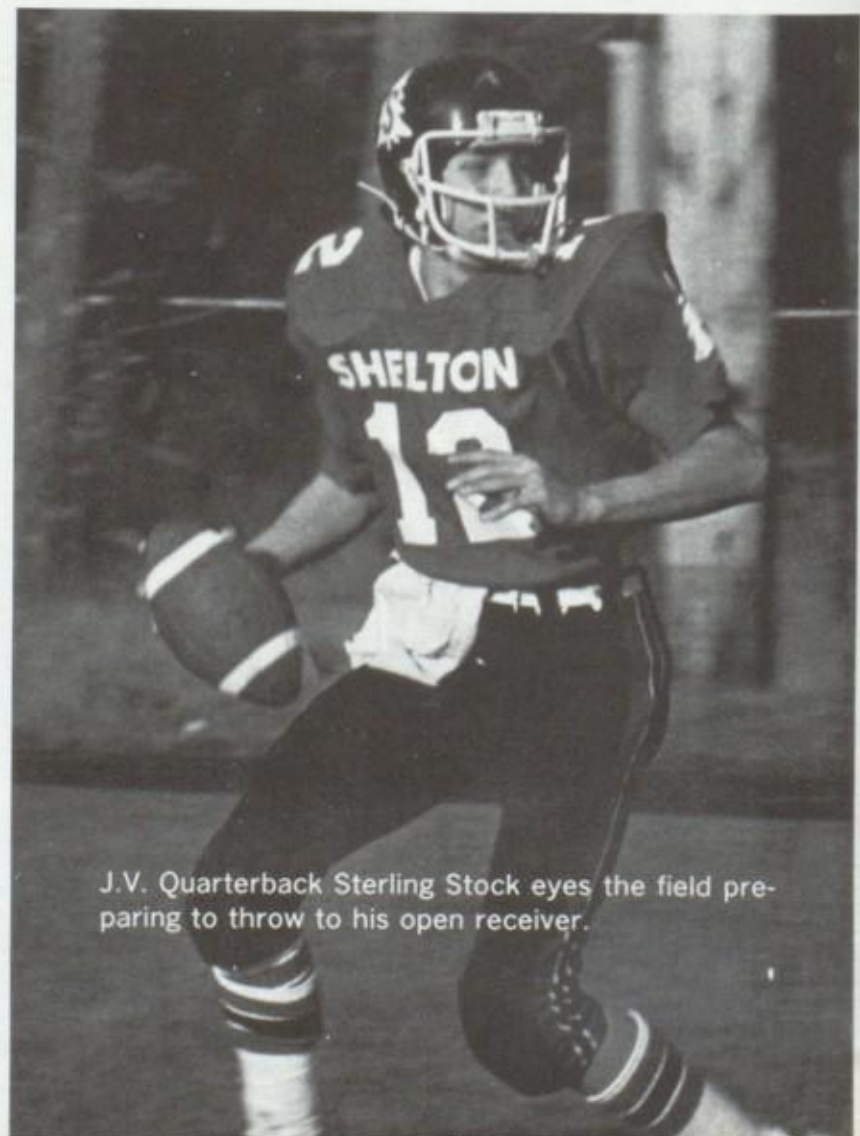
The Shelton players are now ready with experience behind them for next year.



Climber defense closes in on a Timberline running back stopping his charge at the line of scrimmage.



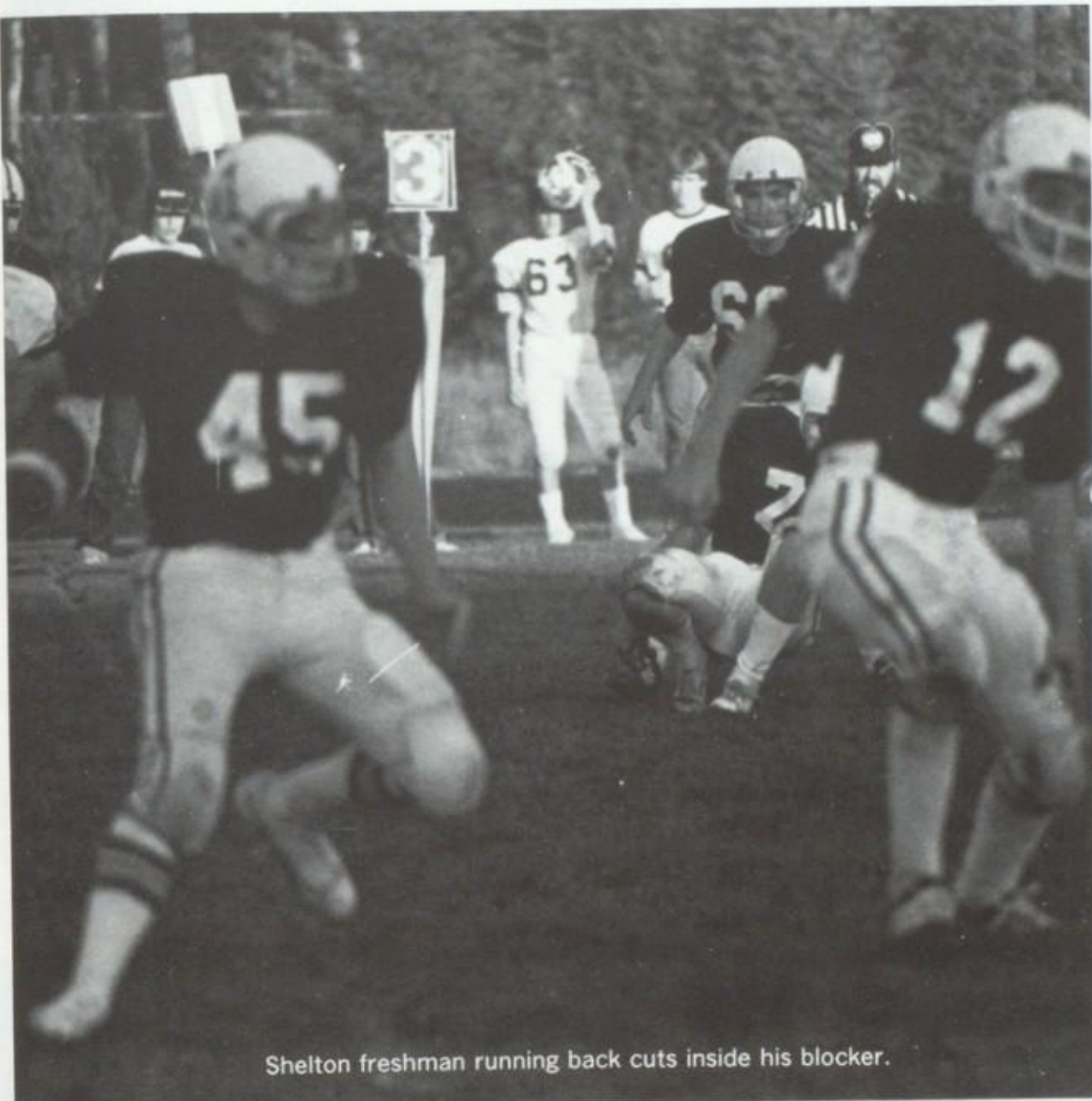
Shelton Linemen cleared the line making room for the running to head up the field.



J.V. Quarterback Sterling Stock eyes the field preparing to throw to his open receiver.



# FROSH GO TO MUDBOWL

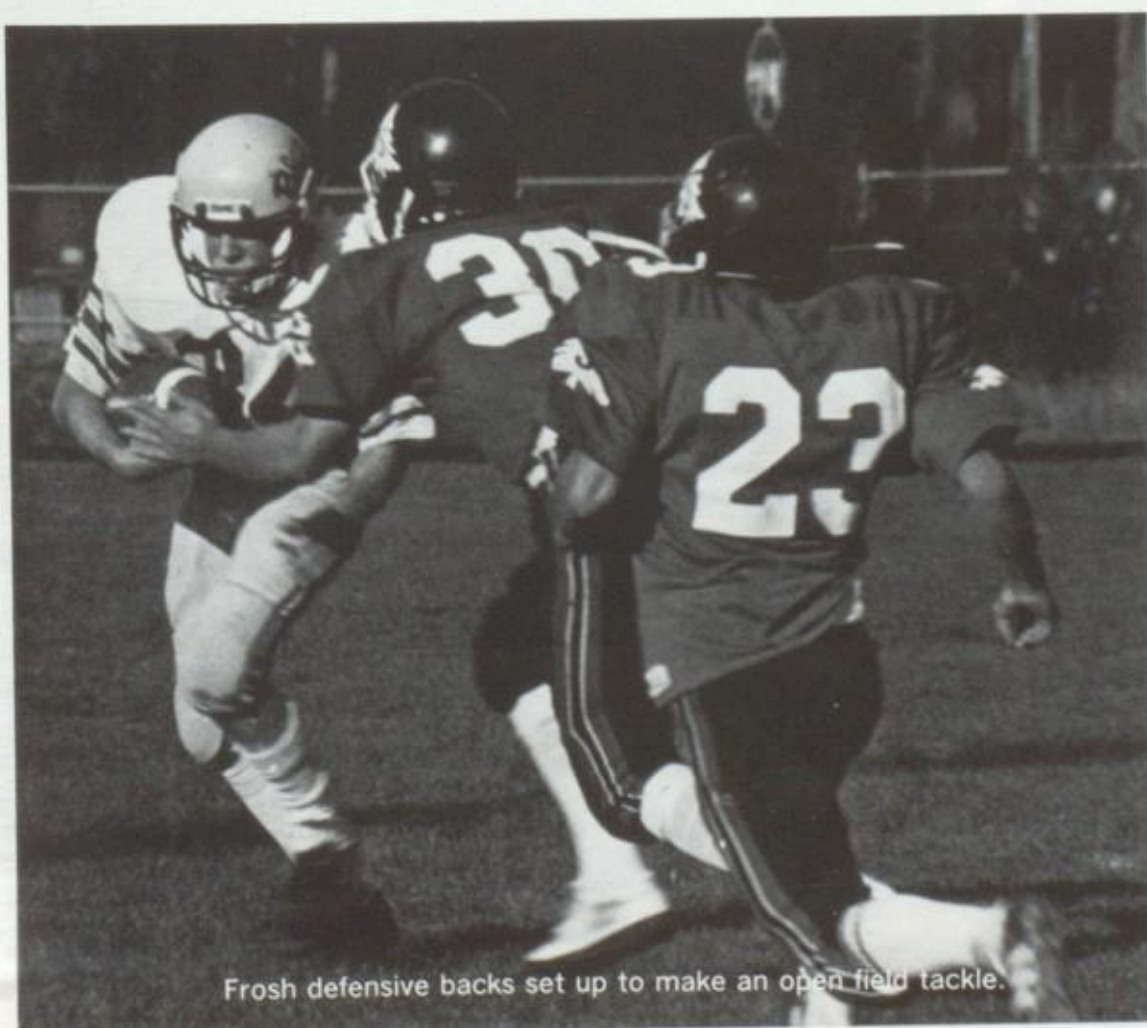


Shelton freshman running back cuts inside his blocker.

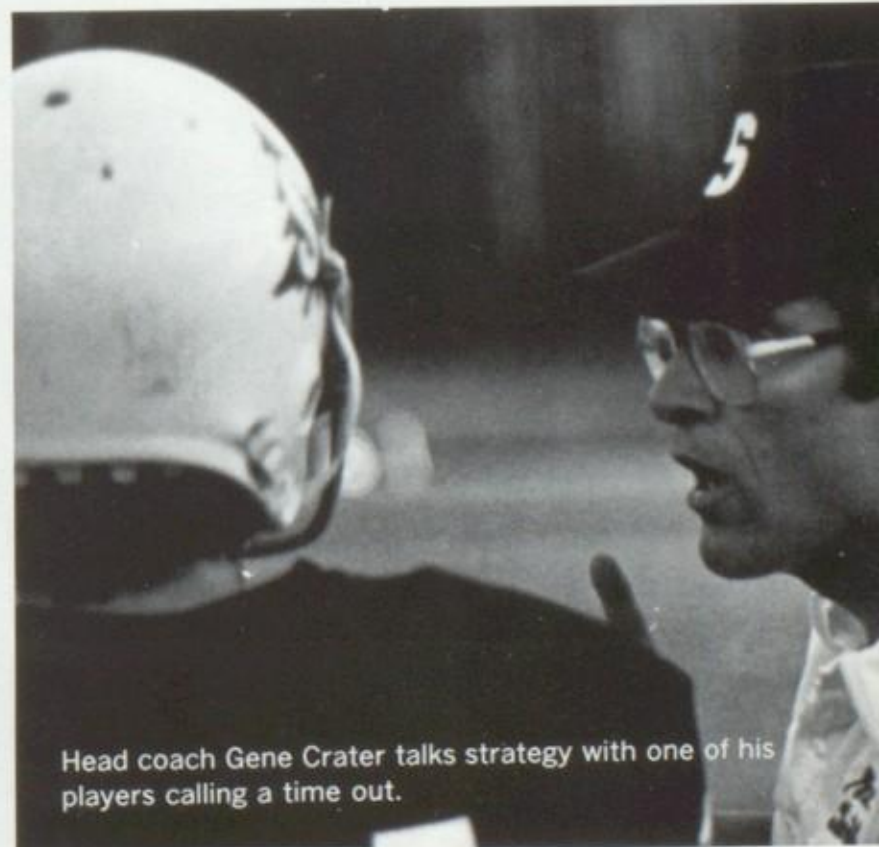
The freshman football team ended its season with a 1-3-2 record, a 12-0 shutout of Elma and Mr. Wentz's post-game trip to the mud bowl.

After losing to Timberline, 14-8, and North Thurston, 11-6, the frosh ended in a 6-6 tie with Tumwater. They met Olympia in Highclimber Stadium and lost 16-6. Then the team traveled to the harbor to take on the Aberdeen Bobcats and tied 0-0 when the fourth-and-inches play was ruled down outside the endzone.

Wanting to end the season memorably, the final home game against the Elma Eagles was delayed and played in the stadium under the lights. Because of the weather, most of the plays stayed on the ground but a few passes and a couple of bizarre plays livened the game and electrified the crowd. Elma was not allowed to score and Shelton came away with its first and only victory, 12-0. The players gave assistant coach Dick Wentz the traditional victory ride with a not so traditional twist. Once they carried him to midfield, they left him there, in the mud.



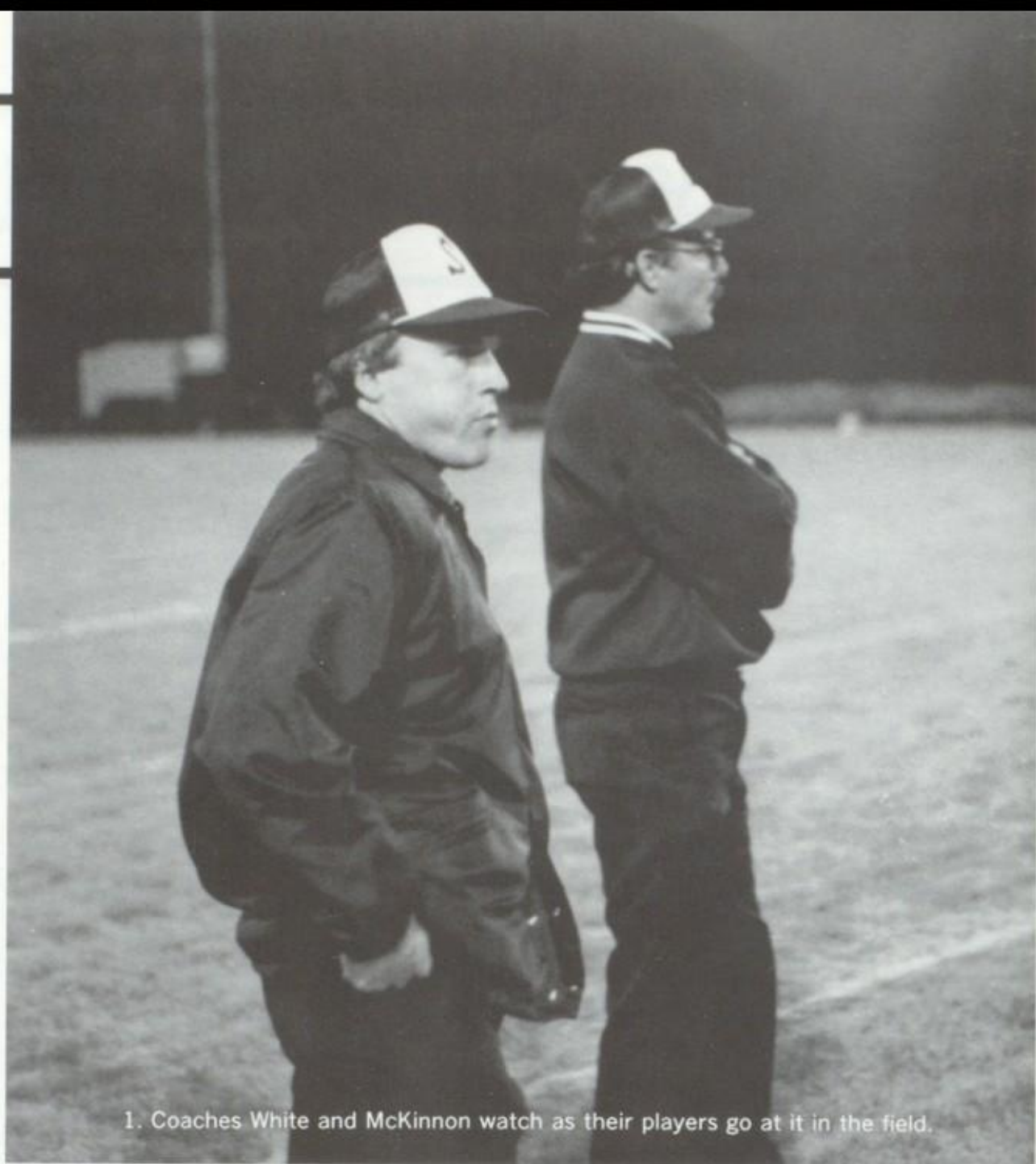
Frosh defensive backs set up to make an open field tackle.



Head coach Gene Crater talks strategy with one of his players calling a time out.



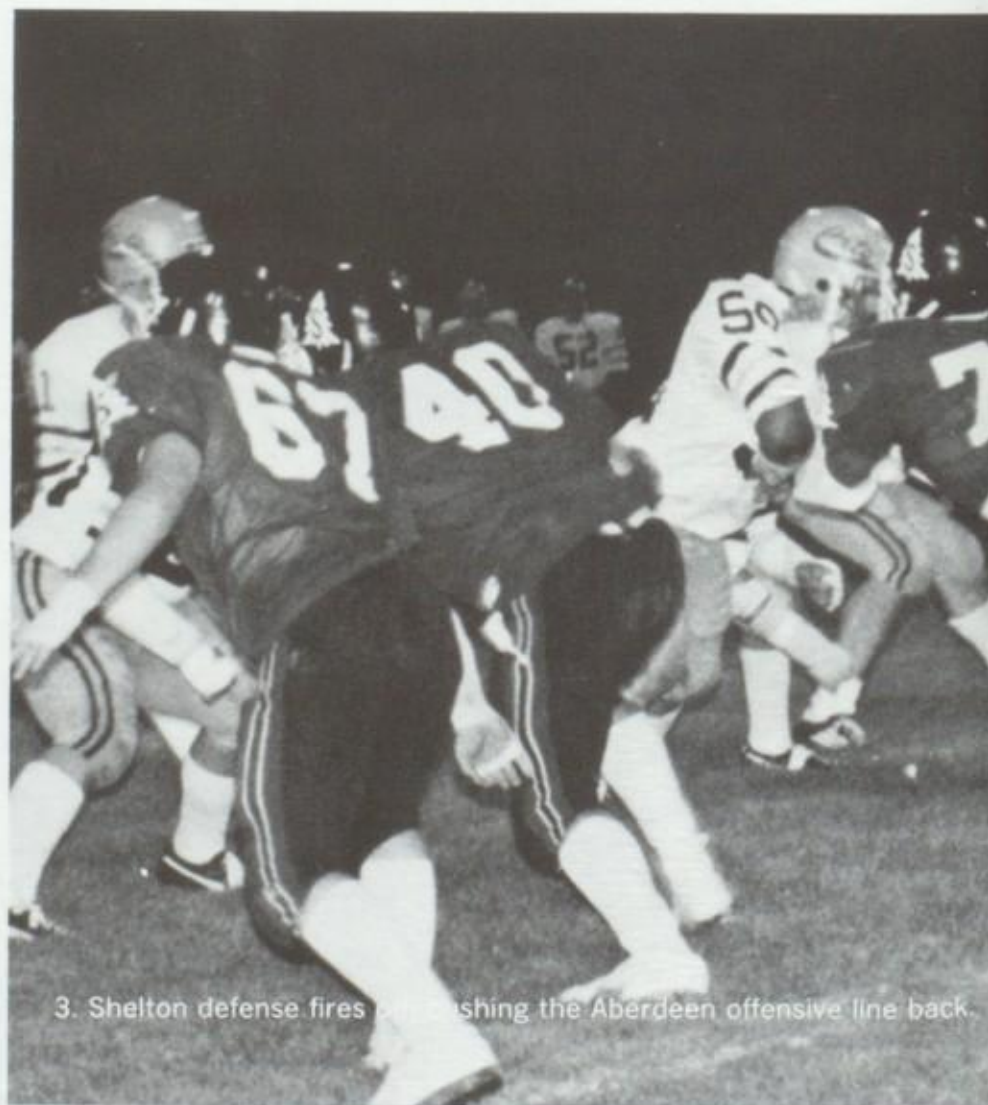
Teams took the field they were ready for a game, and that's what the fans got. At the end of the fourth quarter there was a standoff 6-6, so the teams moved into a Kansas City tie-breaker. The Elma Eagles went away with a victory 12-6, but it was not an easy win. The Climbers bounced right back against the North Thurston Rams beating them 6-0. Shelton then capped off its season with a Saturday trip to meet the number one ranked Olympia Bears and made their television debut. The Climbers took the field with high expectations of knocking off the number one ranked Bears. Even though the Climbers did lose by a score of 42-6 it was still a game that will be remembered by the players for as long as they live, because there will always be television.



1. Coaches White and McKinnon watch as their players go at it in the field.



2. Senior Running back Curt Likes dives forward to an extra yard.

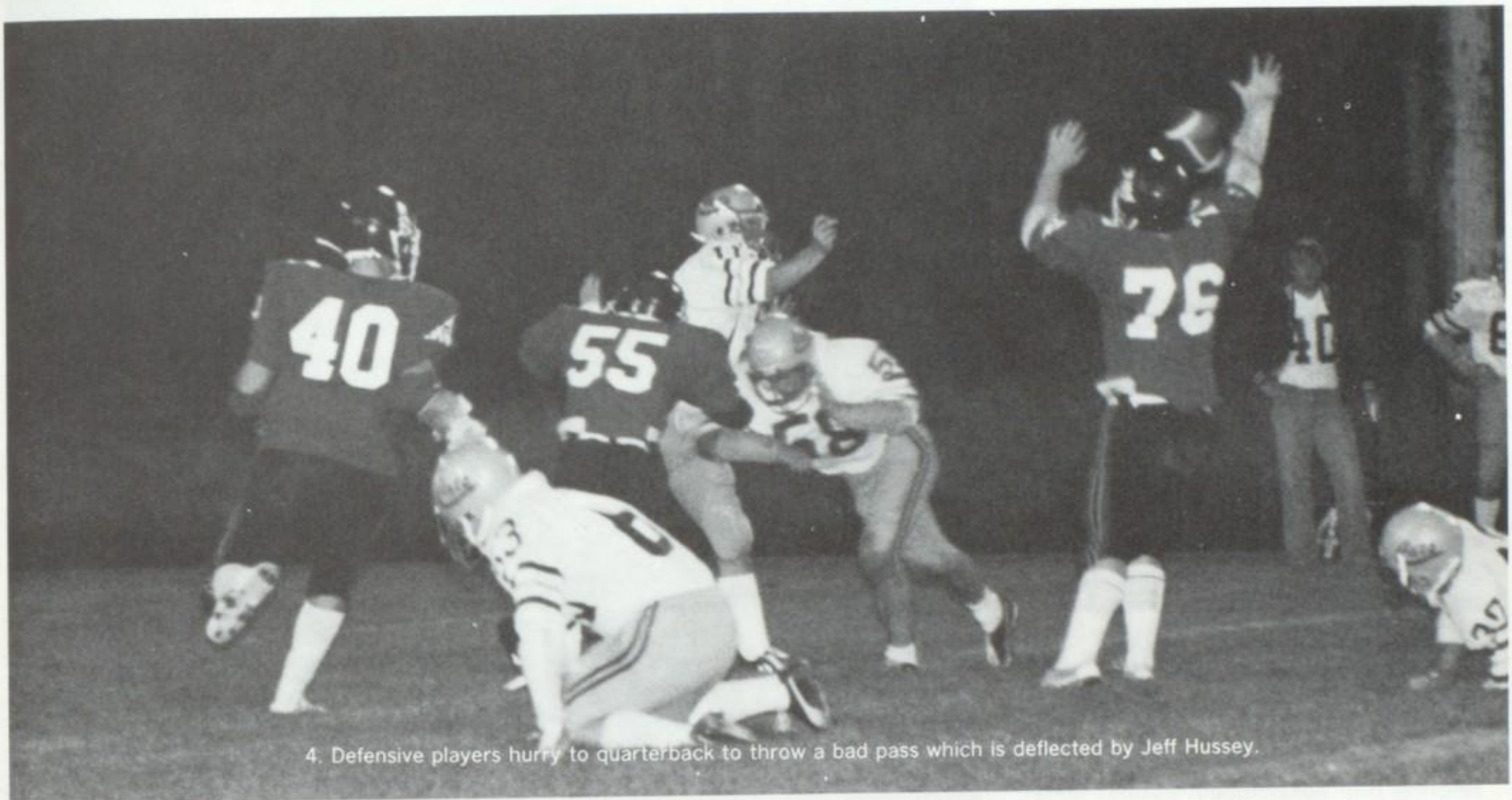


3. Shelton defense fires off pushing the Aberdeen offensive line back.

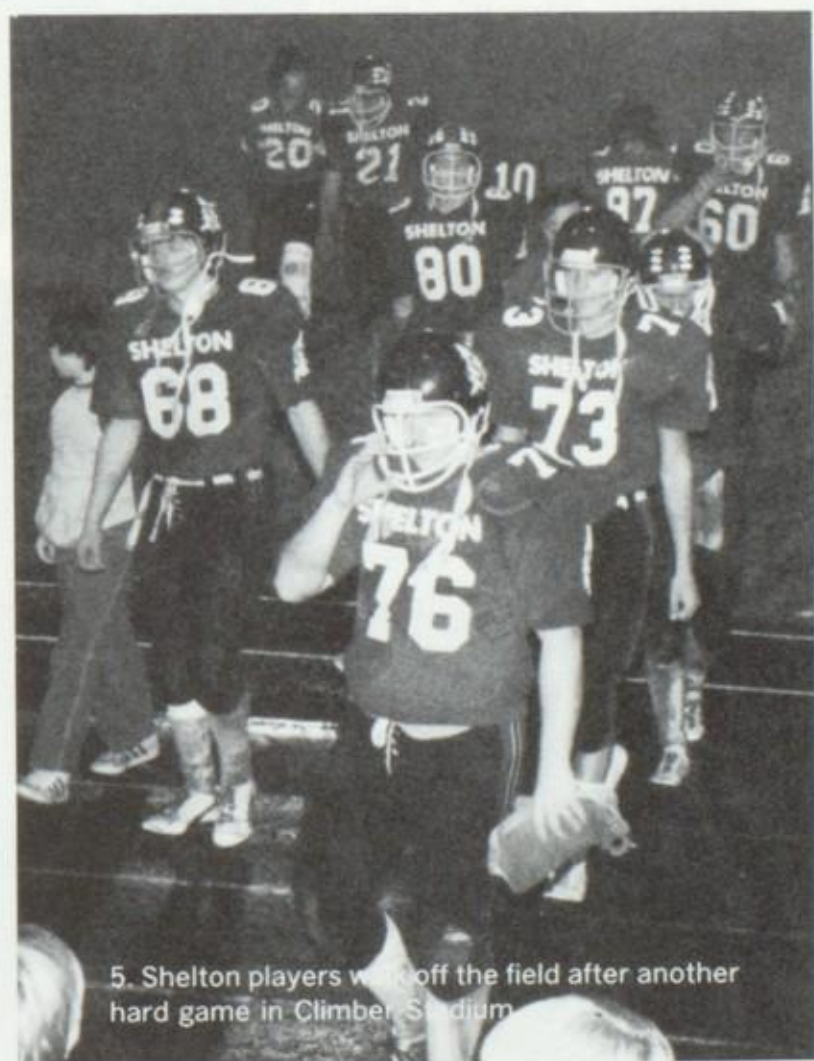
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# CLIMBERS ON CAMERA



4. Defensive players hurry to quarterback to throw a bad pass which is deflected by Jeff Hussey.



5. Shelton players walk off the field after another hard game in Climber Stadium.



## Red Varsity Cheerleaders

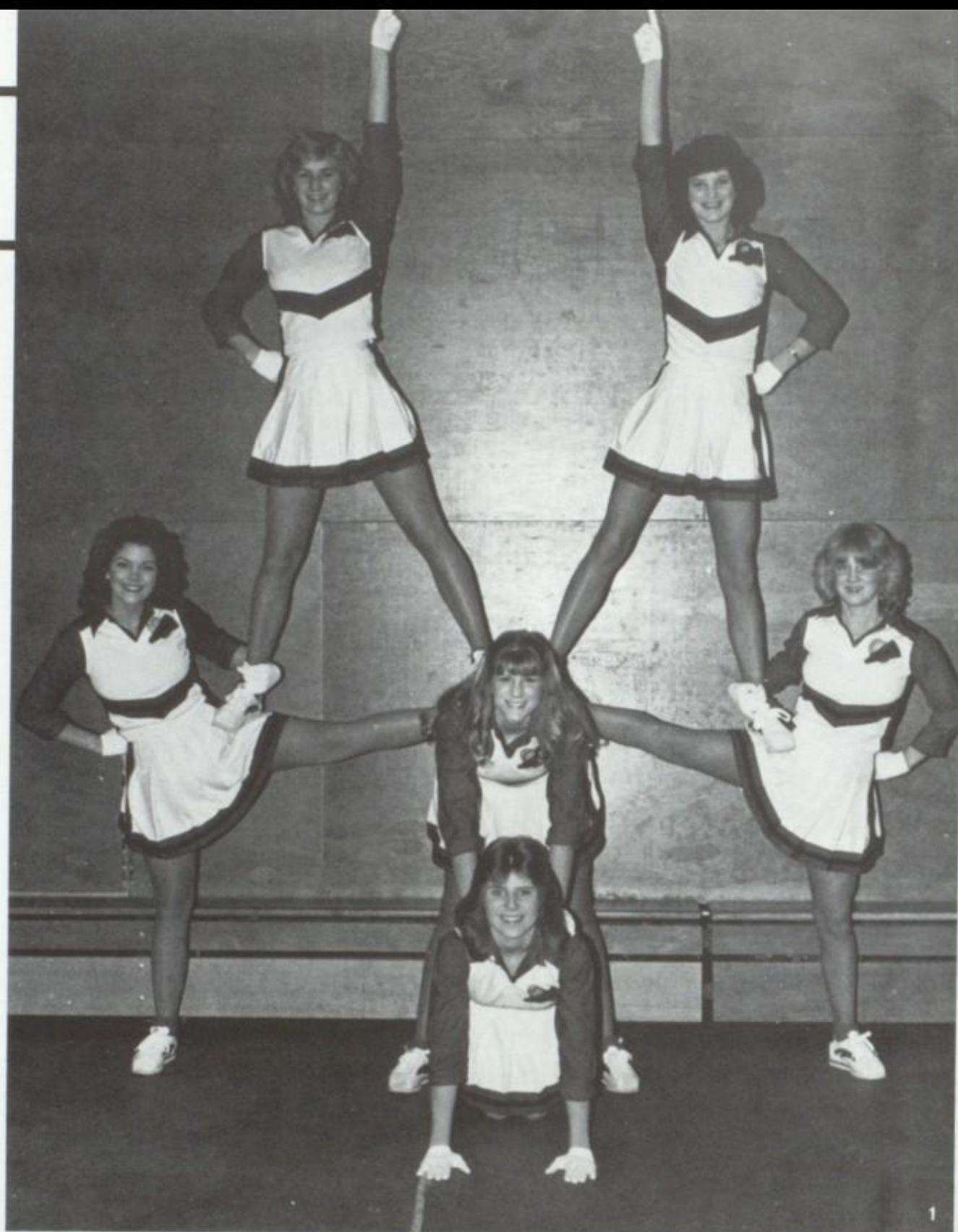
Says Red Varsity cheerleader Gwen Dehning, "Cheerleading is fun, but since it's a year-round sport and requires so much hard work, sometimes it can get pretty tiresome." **HARD WORK** was especially true for these "Red Varsity" spirit raisers, who cheered at varsity football and basketball games.

The **SIX GIRLS** on the staff were Seniors Gwen Dehning, Shelly Willis, Calista Evans, and Sherelle York, and Juniors Connie Goodburn and Leslie Harb.

What was involved in being a Red Varsity cheerleader? Well, says 2 yr. veteran Calista Evans, "You have to be very responsible and dedicated. Leading cheers is only a **SMALL FRACTION** of what has to be done. You're continually doing things for other people and many times you're taken for granted."

Some of the things Calista was talking about are: making spirit posters for all sports, baking cookies for players, band members, etc., organizing and conducting pep assemblies, almost **DAILY PRACTICING** cheers, chants, and dance routines, and somehow trying to recognize and thank everyone and anyone involved in representing Shelton High in sports.

When did the cheerleaders find time to do all this? It started on the Monday following the last day of 1981/82 school year. From then on Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 A.M. all summer long, they practiced. Once school started they spent many hours before and after school practicing and planning for cheerleading.





# We Feel AWESOME!



1. Pyramid ending, designed by Leslie Harb for the "Hot Blooded" basketball line-up, demonstrates the squad's innovative ability. Pictured L to R, Top to Bottom: Leslie Harb, Shelly Willis, Calista Evans, Sherelle York, Gwen Dehning, and Connie Goodburn.

2. Pyramid ending to "Tequila", a favorite song played by SHS Band.

3. "Climbers #1!" Our cheerleaders were thought to be by many the best in the league

4. "Come on, Big D! Get 'em, Get 'em, Get 'em!"

5. Shelly Willis looks on with tense excitement as the Climber Gridders get their first win of the season against Yelm.

6. Connie Goodburn chants, "B-A-S-K-ET!"

7. Calista Evans & Gwen Dehning show their spirit at a Tuesday night Basketball game against Bainbridge.

8. Sherelle York & Leslie Harb support the Climbers to a WIN!





# VARSITY SPIKES IT

## Unusually spirited Spikers net one

Our varsity volleyball players were very enthusiastic about their season this year, even though they had one win to eight devastating losses. Amid their many losses, the team kept an unusually high spirit throughout the season.

Seniors Lois Wagner, Trina Leaf, Trish Wittenberg, and Michelle Matson, voted Most Inspirational and Team Captain, played volleyball together for many years. The other seniors, Leona Burgland and Teana Davidson, enjoyed one year on the team. Their unity and friendships resulted in their wonderful exuberance toward the sport.

All this spirit wasn't displayed by just the seniors. They had the help of juniors Becky Coleman, Lisa Stone and Julie Bartz. The only sophomores, Mindy Miller and Lynn Mortenson, weren't very shy on the court either.

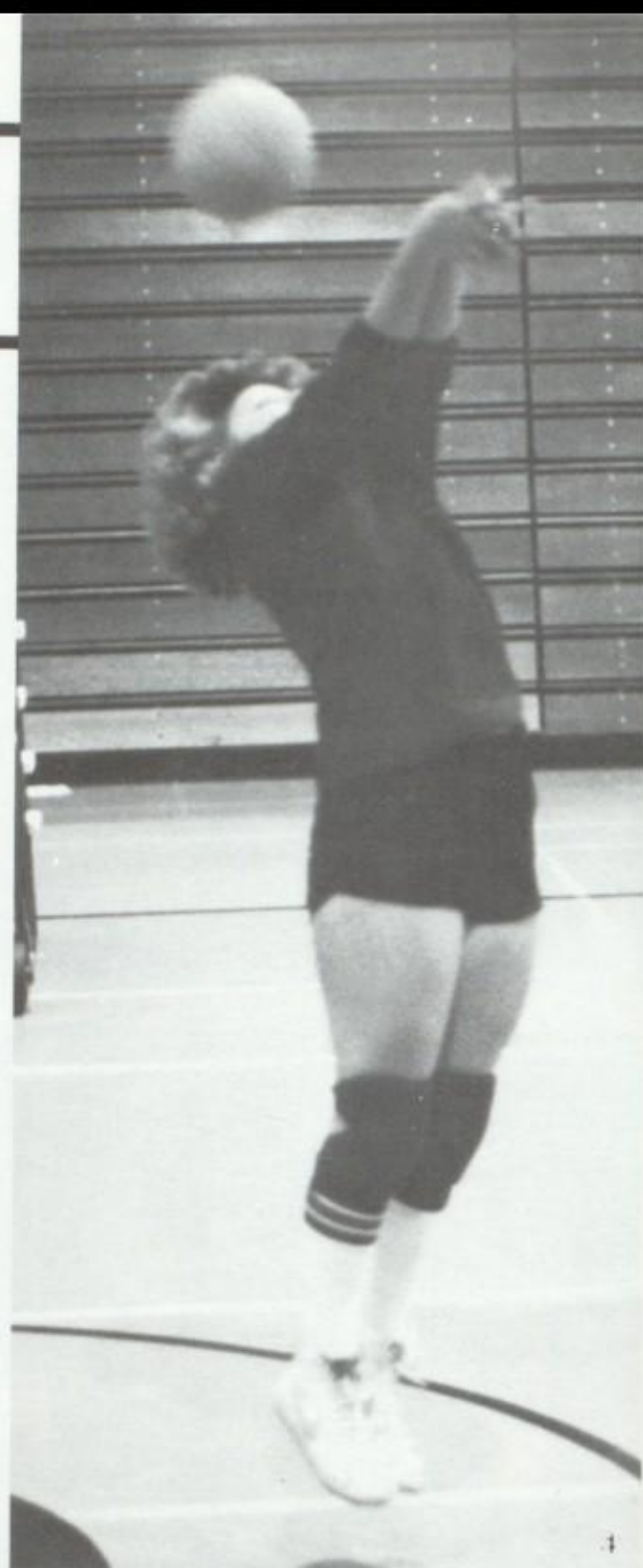
First year coach Leslie Orme expects next year's team to have the same high spirit as the varsity team of 1982, but she hopes they win more often.

1. Lois Wagner bumps that ball! She received the coaches award for the best percentage in bumping.

2. The Varsity show their sportsmanship toward the Yelm team.

3. "PUMP UP!" A common yell to hype these spikers up.

4. The Varsity players of 1982; left to right; FRONT ROW: Mindy Miller, Lisa Stone and manager Lona Nelson, 2nd ROW: Becky Coleman, senior Lois Wagner and senior Teana Davidson; 3rd ROW: senior Leona Burgland, Lynn Mortenson and Julie Bartz; BACK ROW: seniors Michelle Matson, Trina Leaf and Trish Wittenberg.



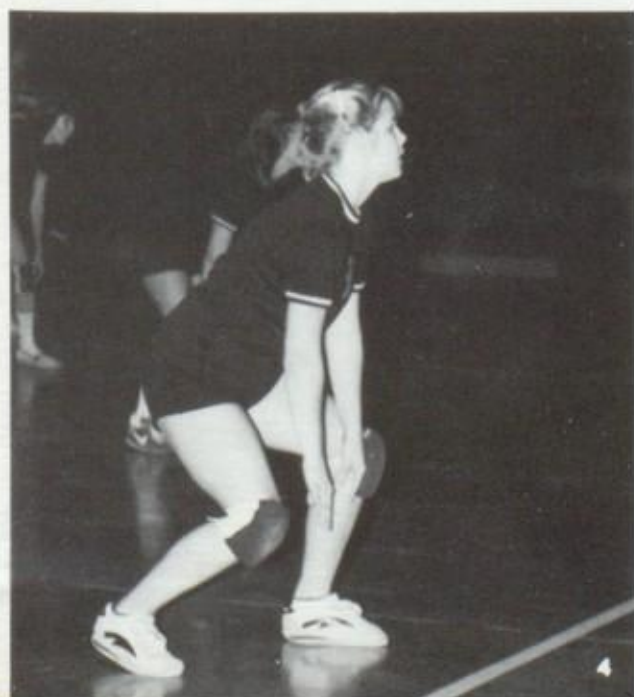


# J.V. SHOWS POTENTIAL



## New Tradition with J.V. Volleyballers

J.V. teams are traditionally the least experienced in their sport. This year's J.V. volleyball team has proved that tradition wrong. They had a season record of five wins and four losses, a tad bit better than their varsity idols. The seven freshmen experienced a good volleyball program at the middle school. This gave them a step up in the basics of volleyball. With the basics learned, the J.V.'s spend more playing time on the court. Ahead of the usual J.V.'s because of previous experience, the sophs and juniors played well in competition. Both the team and coach Marsha Melsness enjoyed their success. They can just taste the State Championship for 1983.



1. The team gives congratulations to their team mate.
2. Varsity coach Leslie Orme and J.V. coach Marsha Melsness are looking for the answer.
3. Kim Christianson and Theresa Erikson block a shot.
4. Kim Brown waits for the ball.
5. The Junior Varsity players of 1982; left to right; FRONT ROW: Kim Brown and Julane Salisbury; 2nd ROW Pam Buitenveld, Tammy Hupp and Cathy Christy; BACK ROW: Jill Osterman, Kelly McIntosh, Brooke Laney, Heather Anderson, Kim Christianson and Julie Oberbillig.





# SWIMMERS SPLASH TITLES!!!

## 1982 Chlorinettes Swim to all BHL

Shelton's 1982 Girls Swim Team became the possessors of our school's first top in league honors of the year. They were named "1982 Black Hills League Girls Swim Team Champions". This honor was definitely bestowed to a team with a greater inspiration for every member and that special kind of dedication which a real winning team must have. A waterless pool would not have stopped this team's efforts to become the top swim team possible.

The league championship was certainly not the end to a fantastic undefeated season, our girls swim team topped every team in the league to receive the "1982 District's Title". Many of these district contending swimmers also qualified themselves for the state AA meet, and turned out very good showings against the state's best.

Our swim team champions had a vast participation from each grade level. From the 1982 Senior class were the co-captains, Beth Land and Lisa Miljour, two major team leaders. Other senior team members include: Lucia Eisner, and divers: Cindy Harger, Sarah Coble and Kim Radtke.

Making up the majority of our 1982 Swim Team was the mighty talented underclassmen. Junior team members included: Heidi Anderson, Molly Lusignan, and Allison Hoffman. Sophomore members included: BHL standout, Stephanie Stone, Maureen Benson, Marni Elkin Nancy Hill, Laura Coker, Debbie Ragsdale, Debbie Tadtke, Vickie Petrie, Traci Woodward and Lisa Brown. From the Freshman class: Kelli Nault and Shelli Knutson.

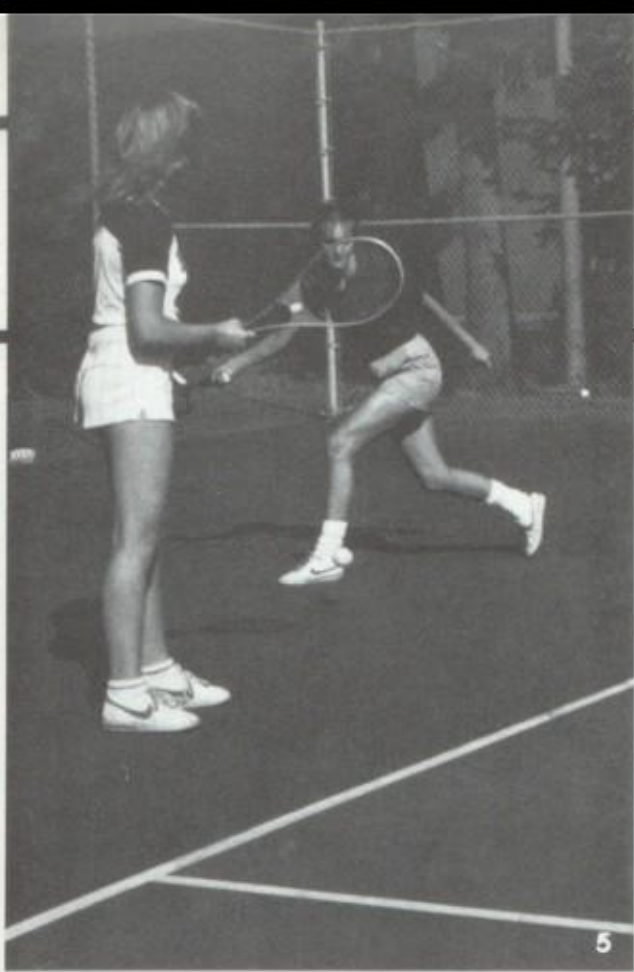
The 1982 Girls Swim Team Champions were especially talented although very young. Shelton's 1982 team were true winners mentally as

well as physically. Thanks to the sensational work and respect of Coach Chris Myhre, the 1982 season will be one to remember but to the strength of the underclassmen one to challenge. A possible 1983 state contending swim team.

1. The 1982 BHL Girls Swim Team Champions!!
2. The excellence of Shelton's divers.
3. Third year Coach, Chris Myhre, proved to be our champion team's main man.







# GIRLS RAINED OUT!!

## Tennisians Receive Netting Experience

Experience was the key to Shelton's 1982 Women's Tennis season. Underclassmen dominated the tennis team on the court. Coach Johnson has forseen many future prospects out on the tennis court during the fall season. The ability was there but many of the newer tennis players desperately need that extra court time to build their confidence and

strengthen their fundamentals and accuracy in court situations. The team will grow for the future through all this.

The 1982 Women's tennis team's only senior was Barb Lewis.

The rest of the 1982 Women's tennis team was made up of a consistency of the other three classes. Junior tennisians included; Mary Rodius, Cari Vimont, and Rhonda Mueller. Sophomore members included: Sara Morgan, and Dawn Hamlin. The remaining 1982 team were freshmen: Stephanie Geist, Sherri Sawyer, Kari Manke and Trisha Byrne.

One major problem faced by Coach Johnson and her athletes was the weather. The slightest touch of rain would force postponements of matches in which some could not be made up fairly by shortage in time left for regular season play. For all the work and practice time put in by this team, rain outs were usually considered disasterous and frustrating. Facing the problem of inclement weather was definately a set back for a team, but our 1982 team was strong in force and could always look ahead to the future.



5. We always get by with a little help from our friends.

6. Shelton's only four-year letterwoman in 1982, Senior Barb Lewis prepares for a serve.

7. Coach Johnson executes the proper technique.

8. Shelton's very own 1982 tennisians.

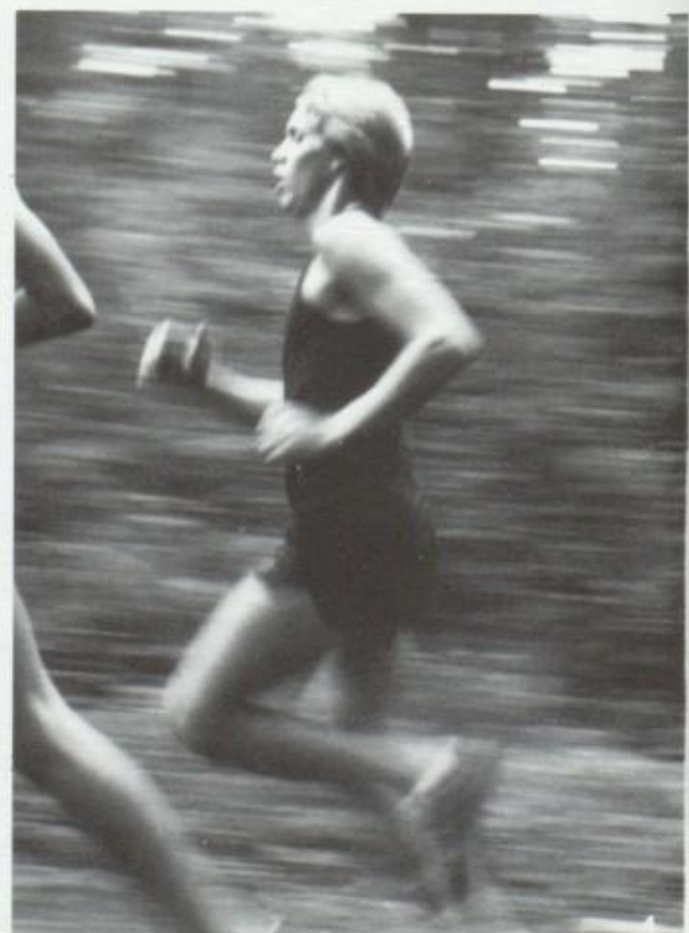




# X-CTRY

"Short mile and a half warmup today, Fellas, then take the Island Lake Loop; stride the first three miles, and hit the last one hard. That should do it." Appalling to most of us, but routine for the Climber runners . . . simply because they find joy in running; relief from academic pressure; or the meeting of a daily challenge.

In spite of running in cold and rainy weather, the Cross Country team's excitement and enthusiasm increased as gals and guys put on sweat clothes for the daily training run.



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# SIXTH IN DISTRICT



Elected captains were Cindy Baldwin and Andrew Hinck, both having been in Cross Country for four years.

"Inspirational" for the boys was David Housh and for the girls was Angie Pruitt—both members continually giving their best run.

Kirsten Robinson received the "most improved award" for her good attitude and the progress she made through the season. The girls' team continually improved throughout the season, finishing sixth in District. Andrew Hinck led the guys team with his consistency and good attitude. The guys' team finished also sixth in District, both teams ended with a 5-4 record.



1. Andrew Hinck closing in on his opponent midway through the race.

2. Coach Balding and Coach Janda giving a few tips to runner Steve Johnson.

3. Back row: Coach Balding, Tim Gale, Andrew Hinck, Per Ibold, Bryan Gregg, Lisa Harb, Steve Johnson, Chris Kenner, Jody Dolby, Chuck McCauley, Rob Place, Tony Norris, Ole Anderson, Todd Hilburn, Paul Knight, Pat McElroy, Alan Lauber, Matt Lovitt, Mark Newcomb, Coach Janda. Middle: Kirsten Robinson, Susan Links, Patti Ernst, Janet Petterson,

René Miller, Kim Kenner, Cindy Baldwin, Ralph Mix, Kevin Parker. Front: Carol Emanoff, Stephanie Kirk, Jim White, Mike Highland, David Housh, Sharon Davison, Chad Jacobson, Rocky Howell, Pat Zangl.

4. Pat Zangl keeping up a consistent race.

5. Lavonne Pruitt and Carol Emanoff warming up before a meet.

6. #1 runner, Cindy Baldwin, heads for the finish line.

7. The gun goes off for the beginning of the race against Yelm.



# Climbers Come Close



This season was a year of comebacks for Climber varsity basketball. After going 3-6 in the first round of league play, no one expected to be even close to a playoff berth. A 3-8 record after losses to Olympia and Aberdeen made playoffs seem even less likely. However, the Climber cagers went on a tear, winning five in a row and six of their final seven. The only loss during the streak was to Hoquiam who eventually tied Aberdeen for the division title. Shelton and Tumwater tied for the fifth and final BHL playoff berth because of identical 9-9 records and a two-game split between them. The two teams were forced to play it off for the



1. Coach Gregg and Mark Soper pose with the Varsity Basketball team.
2. Brian Lev listens in as coach Gregg talks strategy.
3. Junior Tom Mallory shoots from the outside.
4. Torrie Palumbo rejects a shot from an Aberdeen player.
5. Meleki Manu leaps for a lay-in on a fast break.
6. Meleki Manu covers an Olympia player as he moves the ball up court.
7. Curtis Likes sets up for a rebound.





right to go to districts. In the game at Tumwater, the T-Birds jumped to a quick start and led by as many as twenty in the first half. A gutsy, determined effort characterized the second half as the Climbers came back a little at a time, playing 16 minutes of hard basketball.

Tumwater eventually won the game and the playoff berth, but the Climbers finished the season on an upnote in a season of comebacks.





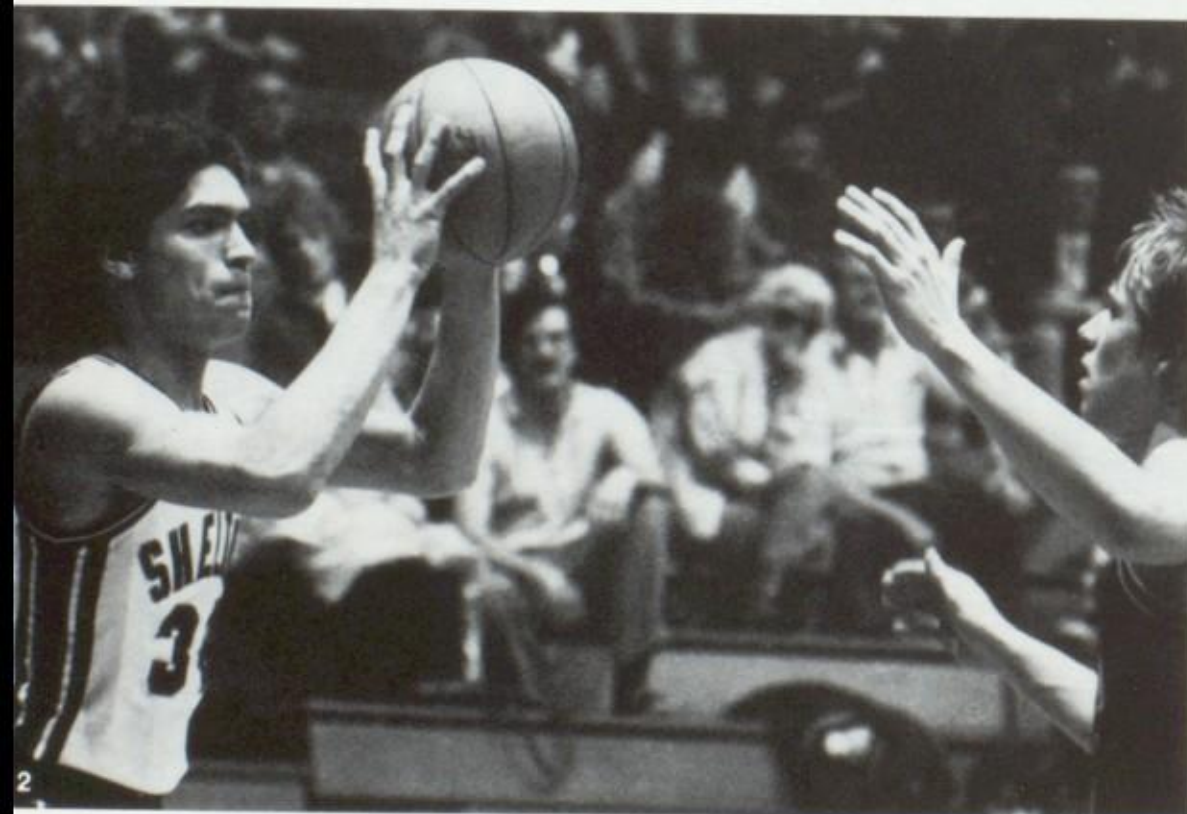
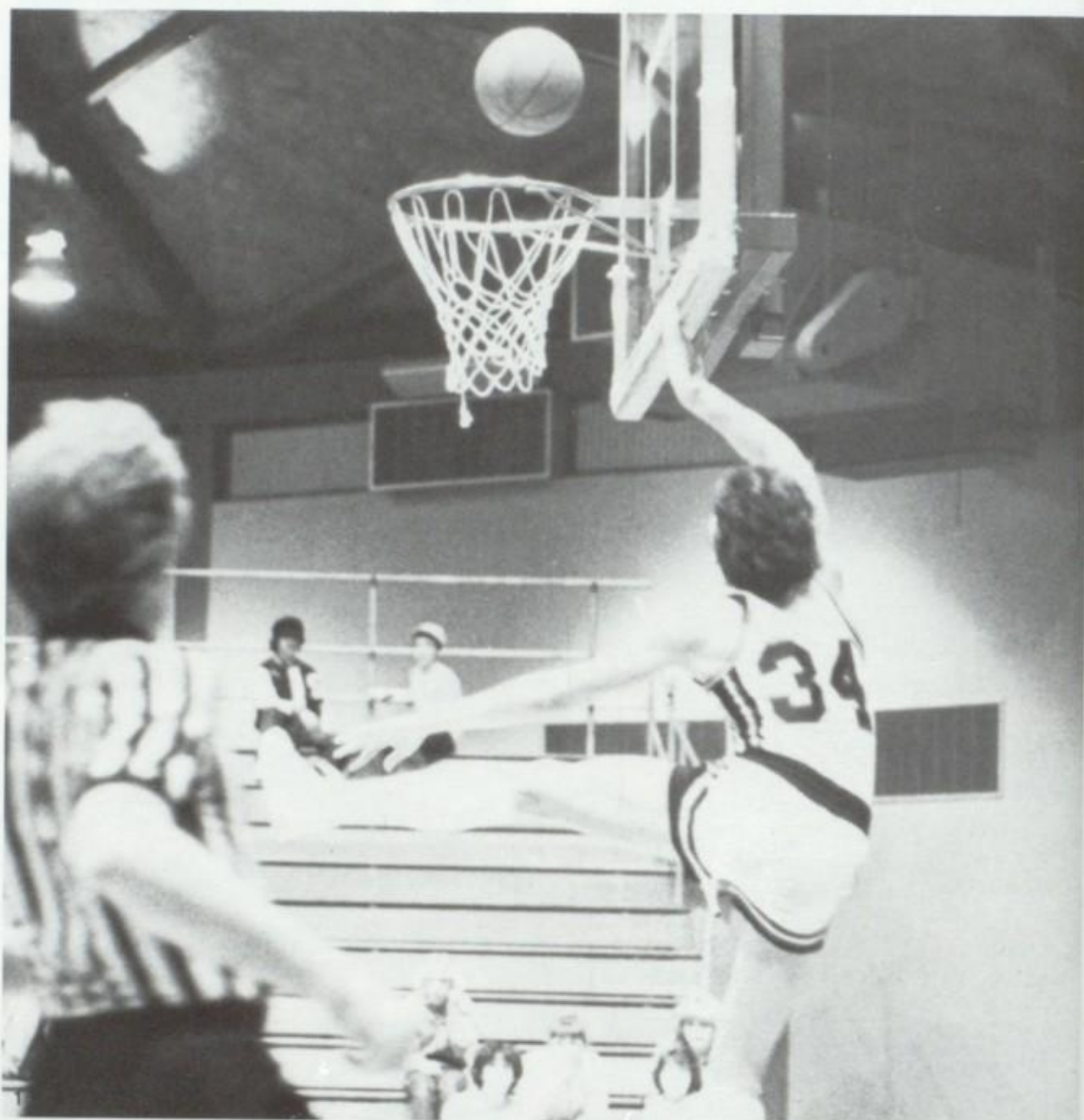
# J.V. Hoopsters

The Shelton High School J.V. Basketball team ended their season with a record of 11-9. It was a year of intense playing and great learning for them.

Everyday the J.V. players would turn out along with the varsity and would play against them. Many of the J.V. players would suit up and go out for the Varsity game waiting for their chance to play. This would give the varsity a chance to come out and rest while also giving the J.V. players time and a quarter towards their letter.

All in all it was quite a year for the J.V. players and it should really help them towards their playing next year. There was quite an array of talent that was helped along by the coaching, and it will be very interesting to see what happens next year.

1. Leo Blakley shows his unusual way of making a lay-in.
2. Leo Blakley sets up the J.V. offense.
3. Scott Craig sets up under the backboard.





# Sophomore B-Ball



The Sophomore year of basketball for a player can be very disenheartening. The players must have determination and a true interest in the sport to make it through.

The Sophomores ended their season with a 7-11 record, in scoring by Chad Mikelthun, who had 276 points on the year and averaged 15.33 points a game. Other players were: D. McCoy, R. Cole, R. Brice, J. Gillard, J. Ziegler, S. Winegarden, S. Rust, K. Lawrence, M. Stevens, C. Willis, and D. Wallwork.

The Sophomore team had to play against many mental factors, one of which was the loss of some of the top players to the J.V. and Varsity teams. Another big factor in the players' season was that of a low turnout by the crowd.

1. Chad Mikelthun tries to stop a Blazer player from making a lay-in.
2. John Ziegler shoots a jump shot.
3. Coach Brickert checks to see how long his team has left to play.



# Frosh Capture Title

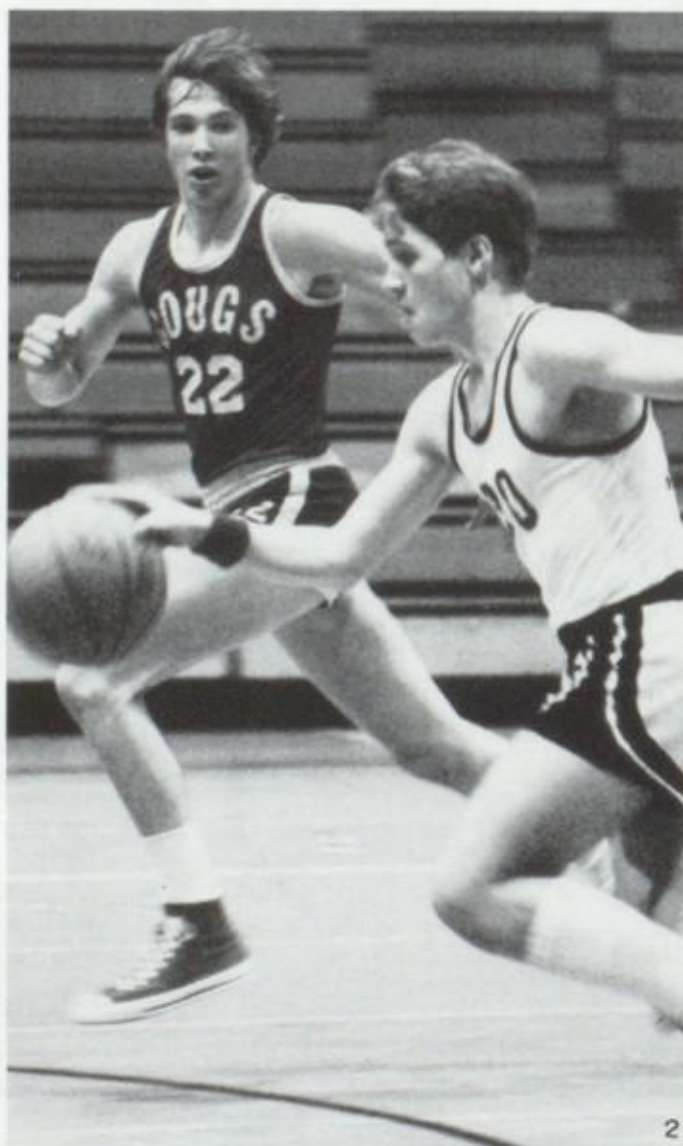
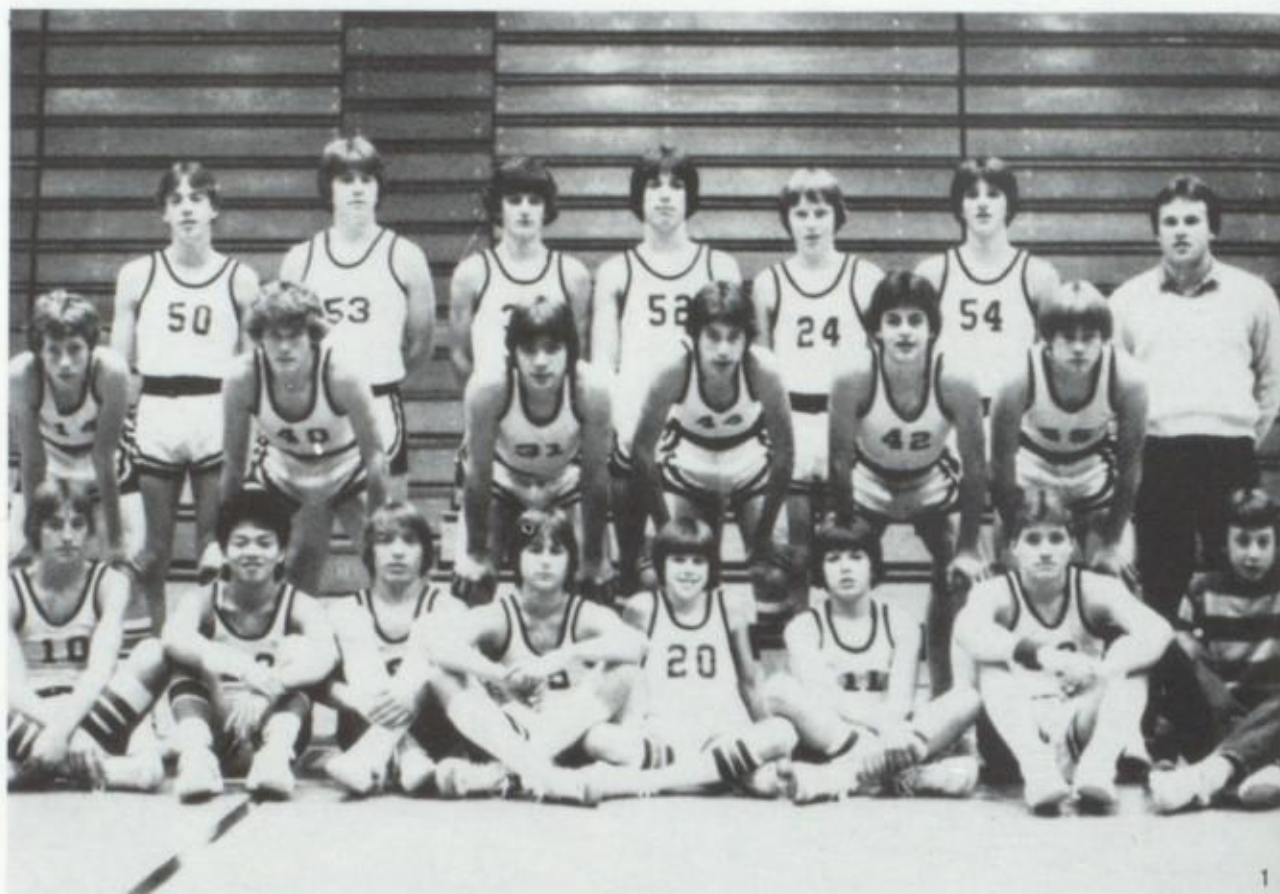
This year's freshmen basketball team was a perfect 10-0 in league play and 11-0 overall. They beat Mary M. Knight 50-43 in their only non-league contest. Their league record:

52-49 Tumwater  
59-55 Timberline  
80-56 Aberdeen  
76-26 Elma  
70-61 Capital  
63-32 Elma  
54-42 Hoquiam  
60-56 North Thurston  
70-63 Olympia  
60-55 Hoquiam

Some members of the team doubled as "Jayvees." Because of the number of players he kept on the roster, Coach White set up special jayvee contests. The jayvees finished 2-3, beating similar groups from Tumwater and Mary M. Knight while losing to Olympia, Tumwater, and Mary M. Knight.

Sam Taylor was the leading scorer and rebounder for the frosh team. John Barger led the team in steals, assists and field goal percentage. Chris Stark led the jayvees in field goal percentage, shooting a hot 71%!

1. Shelton Climber Freshmen basketball team poses for a picture with coach White.
2. John Barger moves the ball up court to help put his team on top.
3. Freshman Mike Thompson tips off to start another winning effort for Shelton.
4. From top to bottom; Lisa, Michelle, and Debi echo "Climbers are great!"
5. Yvette takes a little constructive criticism from Debi.
6. Lisa and Yvette cheer "Set it up, and put it in"
7. A show of spirit by Michele after the Climbers Hooper 2.





# WE'VE GOT S-P-I-R-I-T!!



## Go Climbers !!!!!

One thing that needs to be said is J.V. cheerleaders must have a lot of spirit! It is true that all cheerleaders must have spirit, but a Junior Varsity squad, needs even more, because there is not always a big crowd at the games. Sometimes only the parents attend. This makes it more important to show the team you're really behind them 100% and inspire them towards a victory! A J.V. squad is made up of four girls.

These girls can be Freshmen or Sophomores. The 1982-1983 squad had one Frosh, Debi Engen and three Sophomores Michele Vegas, Yvette Johnston and Lisa Gott.

"It's a strange feeling to cheer in front of a whole class alone, when all the other classes have two or three cheerleaders" says Frosh Debi Engen. All three Sophomore girls felt one of the most rewarding experiences was making new friends!



Highclimber grapplers finished the season fourth in the North Mason Team Tournament. Senior Paul Knight finished second in the district tournament, while six Highclimbers: Junior Bob Beasley, Senior Darrin Devaney, Junior Ron Jorgenson, Freshman Chris Hoff, Junior Don Yeck, and Junior Darren Crossan finished in third place at the Central Kitsap Invitational. New matmen for the Highclimbers showed no mercy at the Hoquiam Districts. Four qualified for the Regional Tournament held at Tumwater

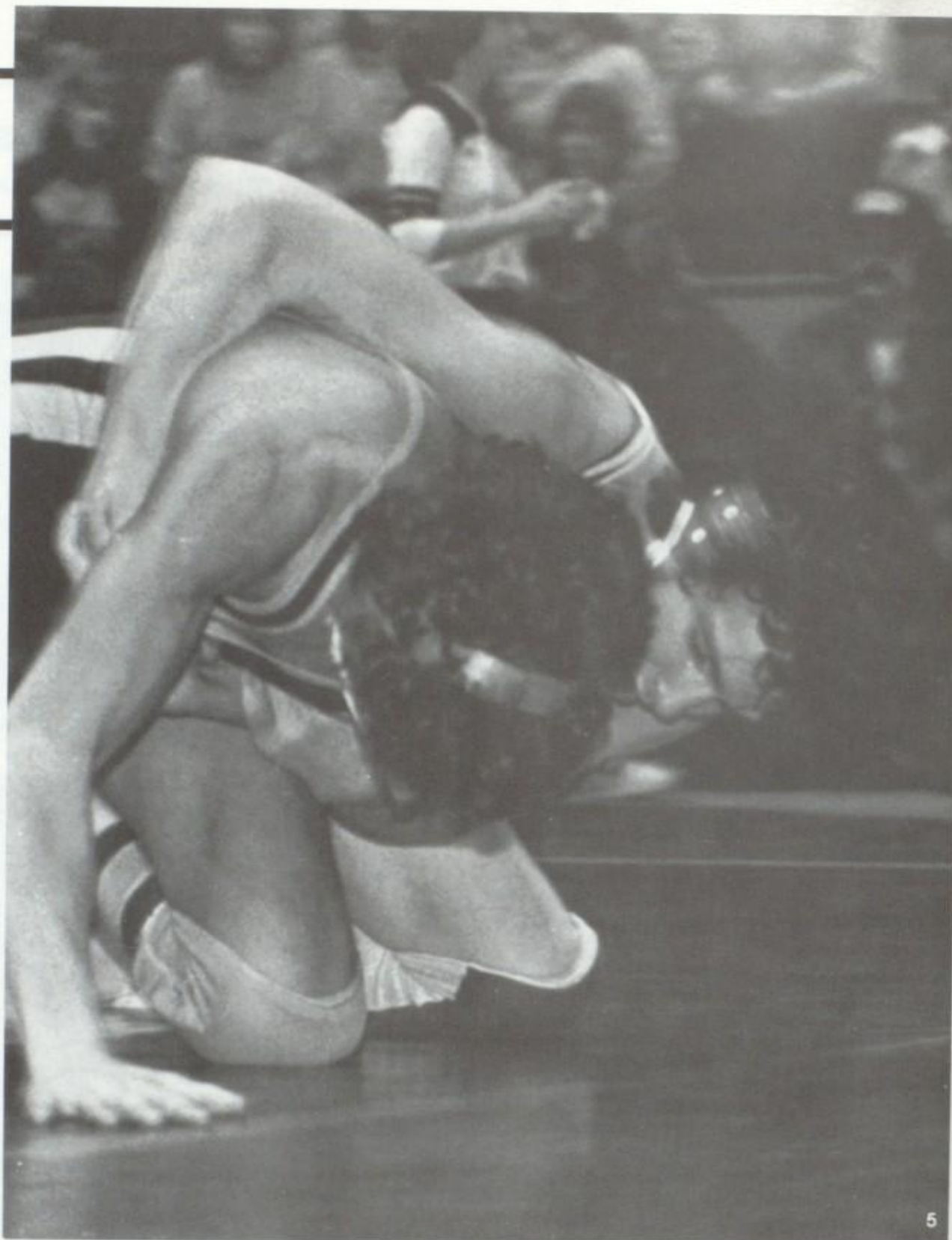
Darrin Devaney (115 lbs)

Paul Knight (158 lbs)

Ron Jorgensen (122 lbs)

Darrin Crossan (178 lbs)

Coach Simms was encouraged by the young teams determination and felt that much experience was gained as they finished the season with strong wins over Olympia and North Mason. Next year's matmen hold high hopes for themselves and Coach Simms agrees. Ron Jorgensen was selected to receive the "Most Improved" award, while the valued "Coach's Award" went to John Kimmel and Don Wood.



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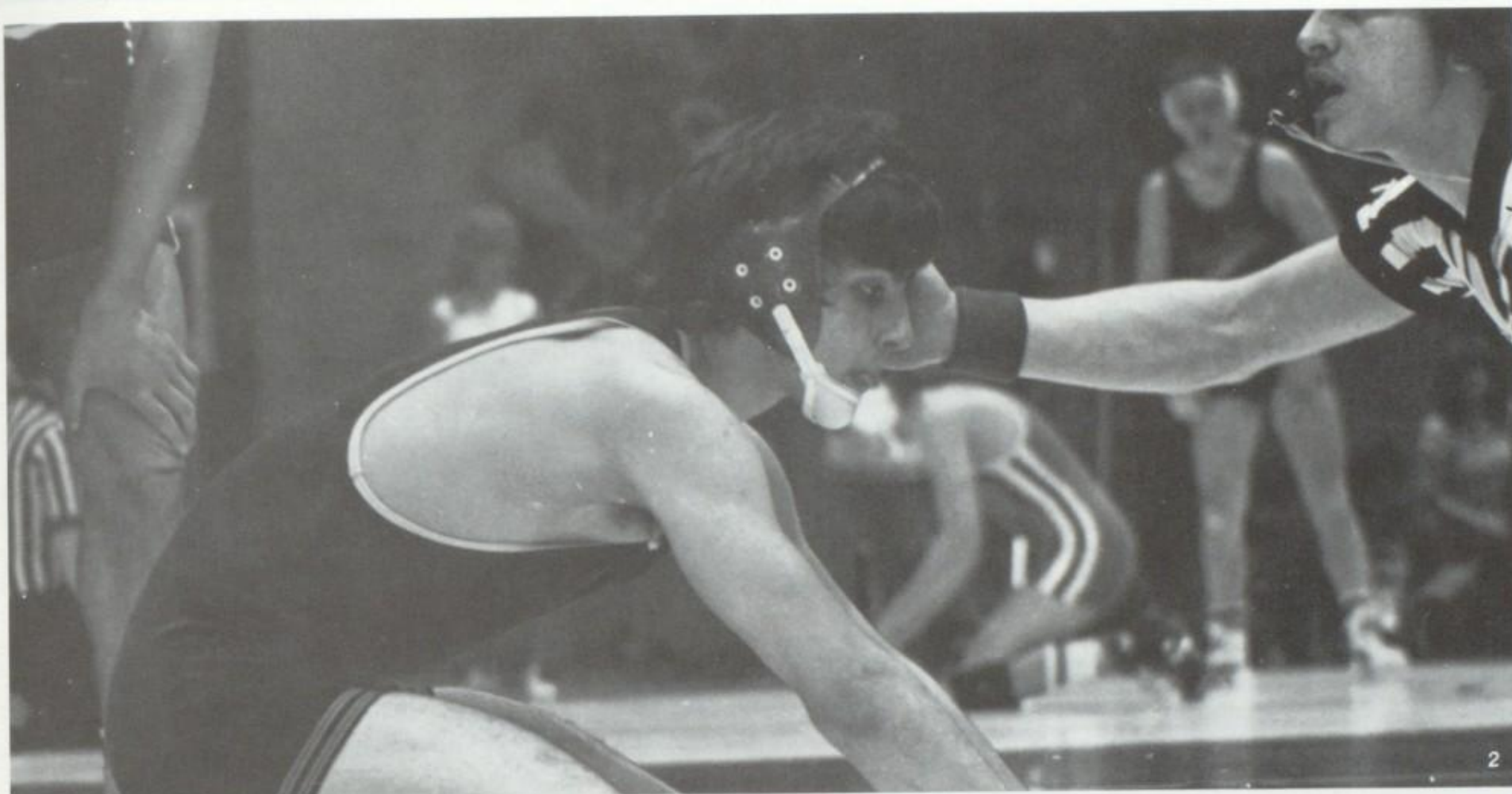
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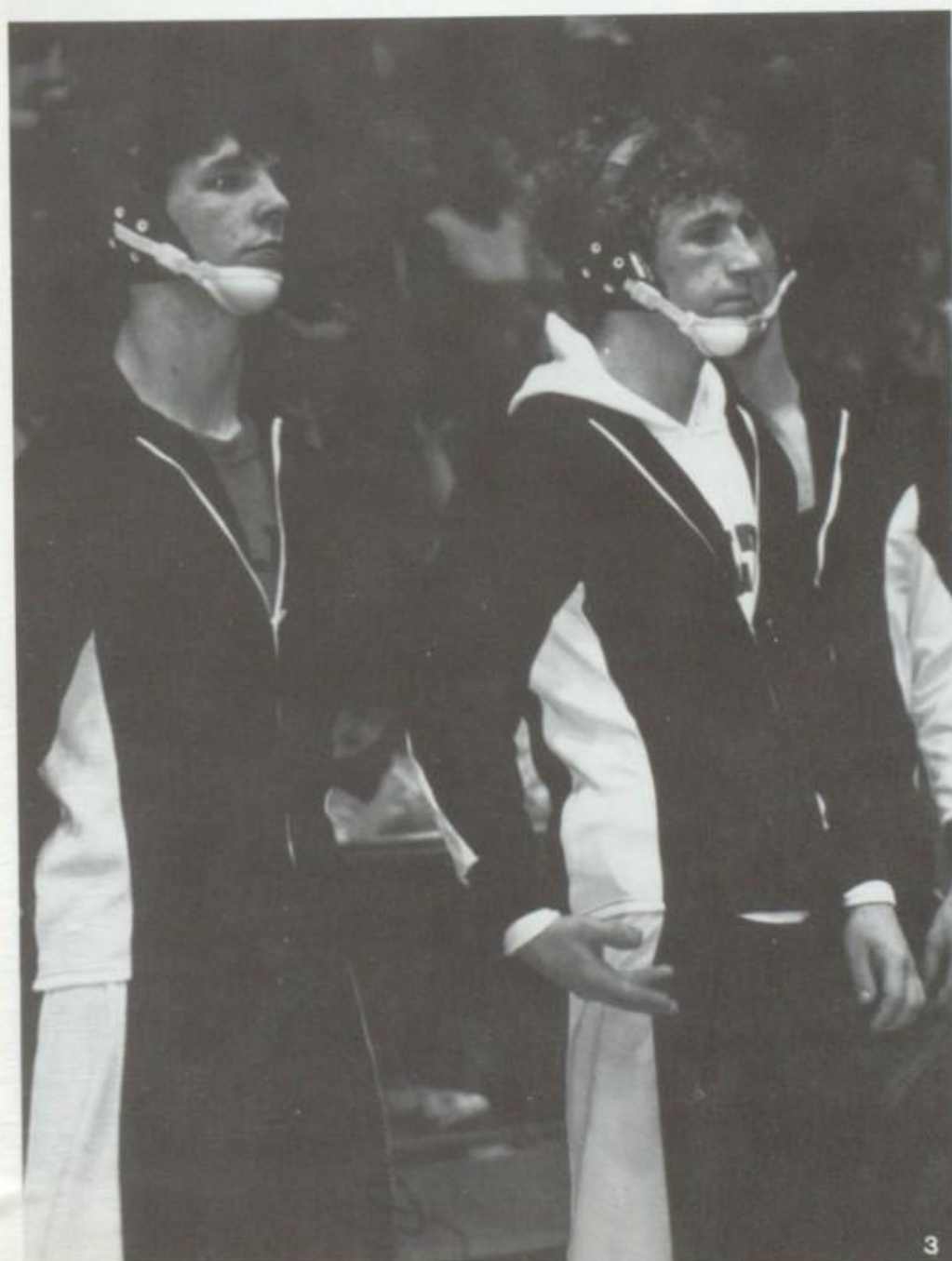
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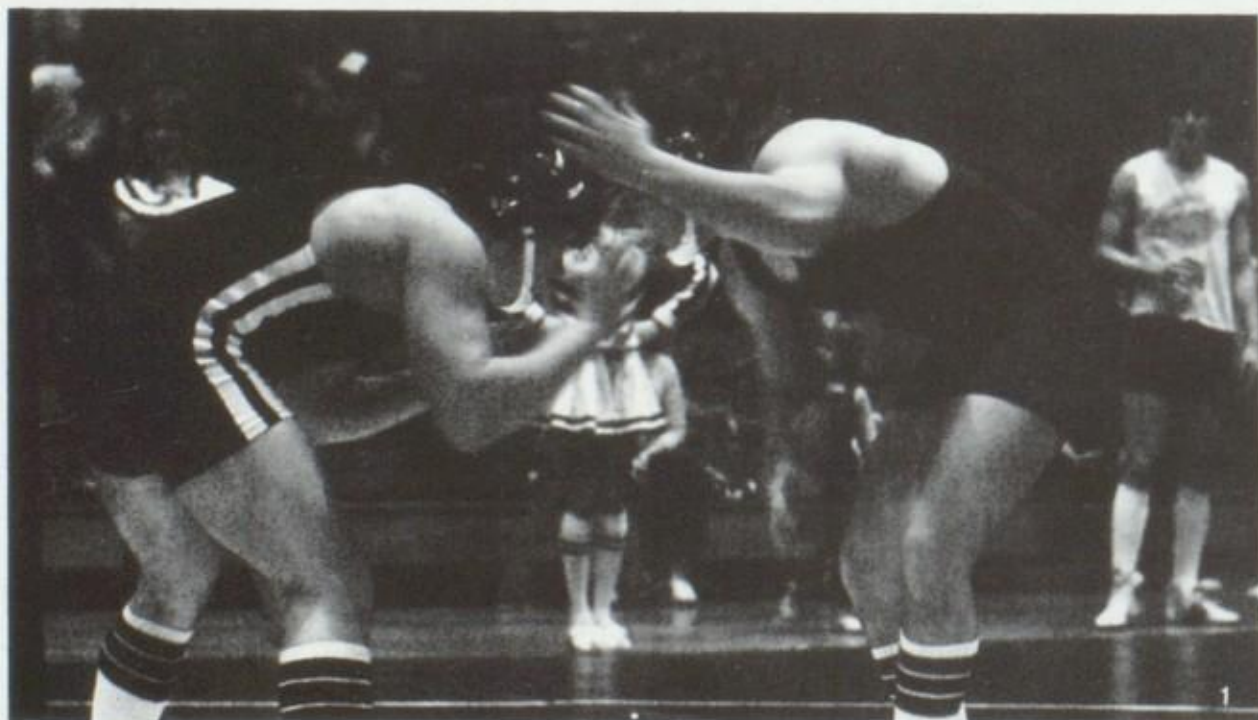
1. Mr. Sims gets excited for his wrestlers to win.
2. Bob Beasley getting ready for his match against Capital.
3. Kevin Knoop and Brian Strachilla watch their team members from the sidelines.
4. Warren Yeck gets his opponent from Capital in a hold.
5. Ron Jorgensen takes down his opponent from Capital.
6. Left to right: Eagle Twidwell, Bryan Roof, Darrin Crossan, Ruben Gonzales, Paul Knight, John Kimmel, Brian Strachilla, Kevin Knoop. Front: Wayne Yeck, Brian Devaney, Ron Jorgensen, Tony Dunnington, Dwain Anderson.



# WRESTLING

## Young Matmen Team Shows Promise

1. John Kimmel, ready to attack his Elma opponent.
2. Ron Jorgensen struggles to pin his opponent from Olympia.
3. Randy Schoenck and Chris Hoff discuss Ron Jorgensen's victory over an opponent from Capital.
4. Left to right: Don Woods, Tom Eminoff, Dan Sandberg, Steve Parascondola, Joe LeBrush, Dwain Neff, John Kimmel, Bob Beasley, Rick Pfost.





# BLACK VARSITY Cheerleading



Lori Pruter, Suzi Fuller, Bobbie Bookout, Cindy Tobin, and Debby Paulsen were the 1982-83 Black Varsity cheerleaders.

In the good times, the girls had their difficulties. But ultimately troubles were smoothed over. During the summer, Bobbie, Suzi, Lori, and Cindy all went to camp at Oregon state. During their stay, they were evaluated and got an outstanding estimation, which gave them confidence to come and work extra hard to support our school.

During cross country meets besides cheering, they helped out with statistics and other jobs when there was no one else to do them.

Debby Paulsen didn't join the team until later in the year. She did a very good job cheering for wrestling. Suzi and Lori said they wished there could have been more support for the girl's basketball team. As it was, the team did great, but could have definitely used the school's encouragement.

1. Cindy Tobin along with Junior Debby Paulsen did a good job as the only wrestling cheerleaders.

2. Junior Cindy Tobin, preparing to cheer for Climber wrestlers.

3. Lori Pruter, Cindy Tobin, Bobbie Bookout, Debby Paulsen, and Suzi Fuller.





# Another One Bites the ...

The 82-83 Gymnastics team had high expectations after winning the first meet of the season, and appeared to be promising among the teams in the Black Hills League. Unfortunately, the team was not able to achieve these expectations. The hopes seemed to fade as injuries overtook several girls.

Deanna Ayers and Sarah Lewis were both restricted from competition for the remainder of the season due to leg injuries. The two gymnasts were strong varsity competitors and their absence definitely affected the team.

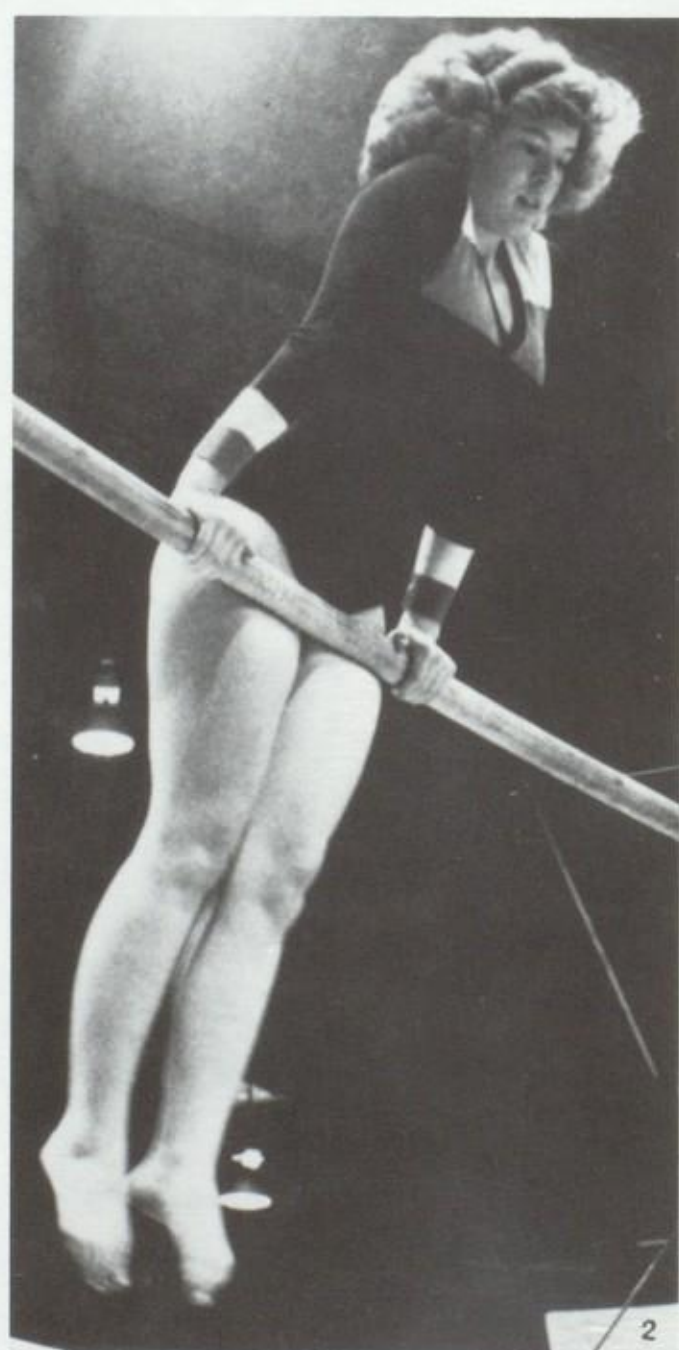
The entire team was permitted to participate on the District Championships, which were held at SHS for the first time, because the BHL declined to hold a Sub-District meet. The only gymnast to qualify for the WIAA State Championships was Junior Cari Vimont, who returned for her second appearance on the Balance Beam.

Senior Tracy Shaw and Cari Vimont had the privilege of being Co-Captains throughout the season, as Kristi Snyder and Tina Hartley were voted Most Improved, and Melanie Stillman Hardest Worker.

The team would like to express their appreciation to Coach Johnson for her devotion and dedication to both her gymnasts and the sport of gymnastics.

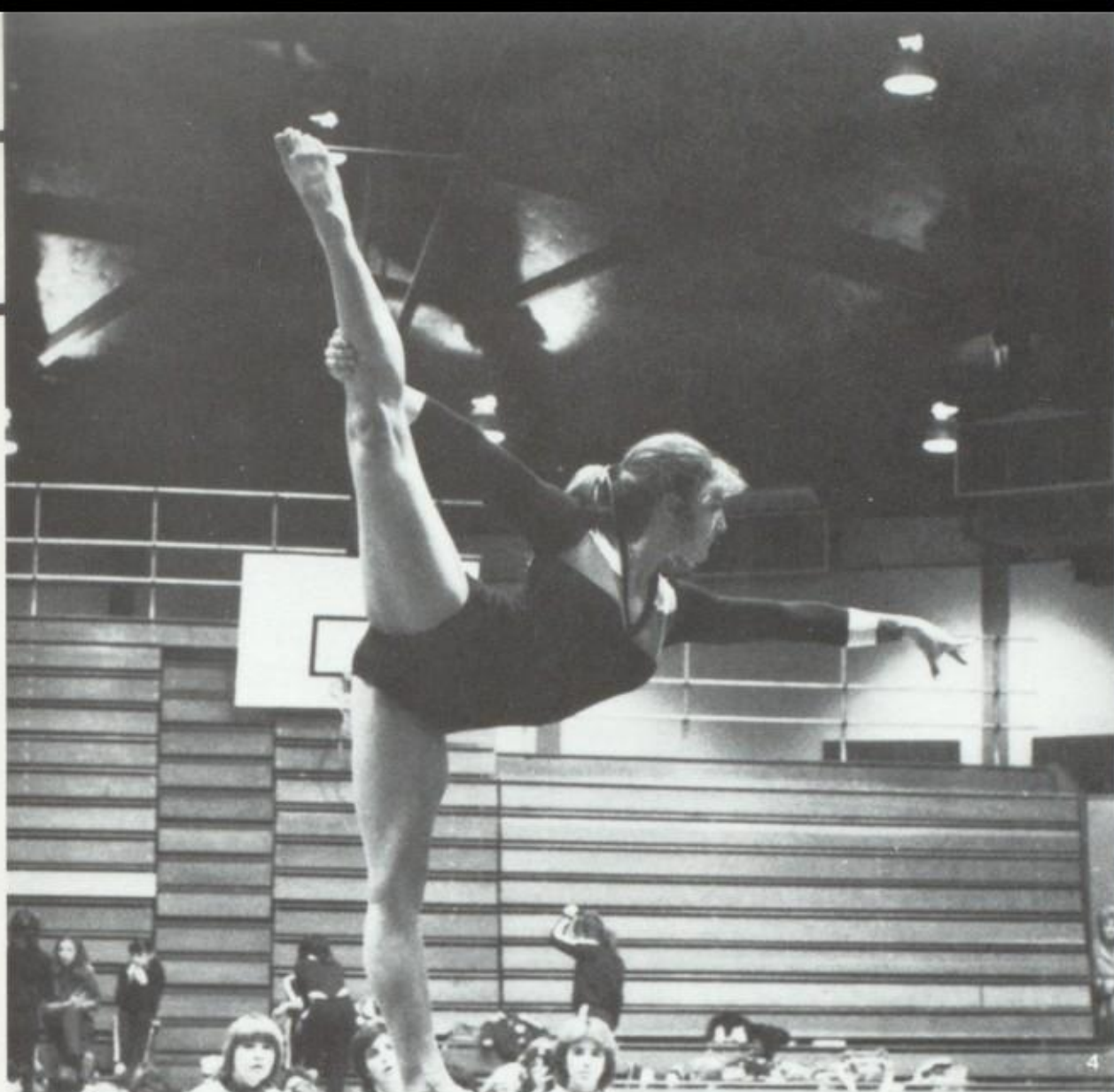


Bottom Row (L to R) Shelly Townsend, Cheryl Murray, Melanie Stillman, Tina Hartley, Dawn Hamlin, Pam Buitenveld, and Kristi Snyder. Top Row (L to R) Alison Hoffmann, Tracy Shaw and Cari Vimont.

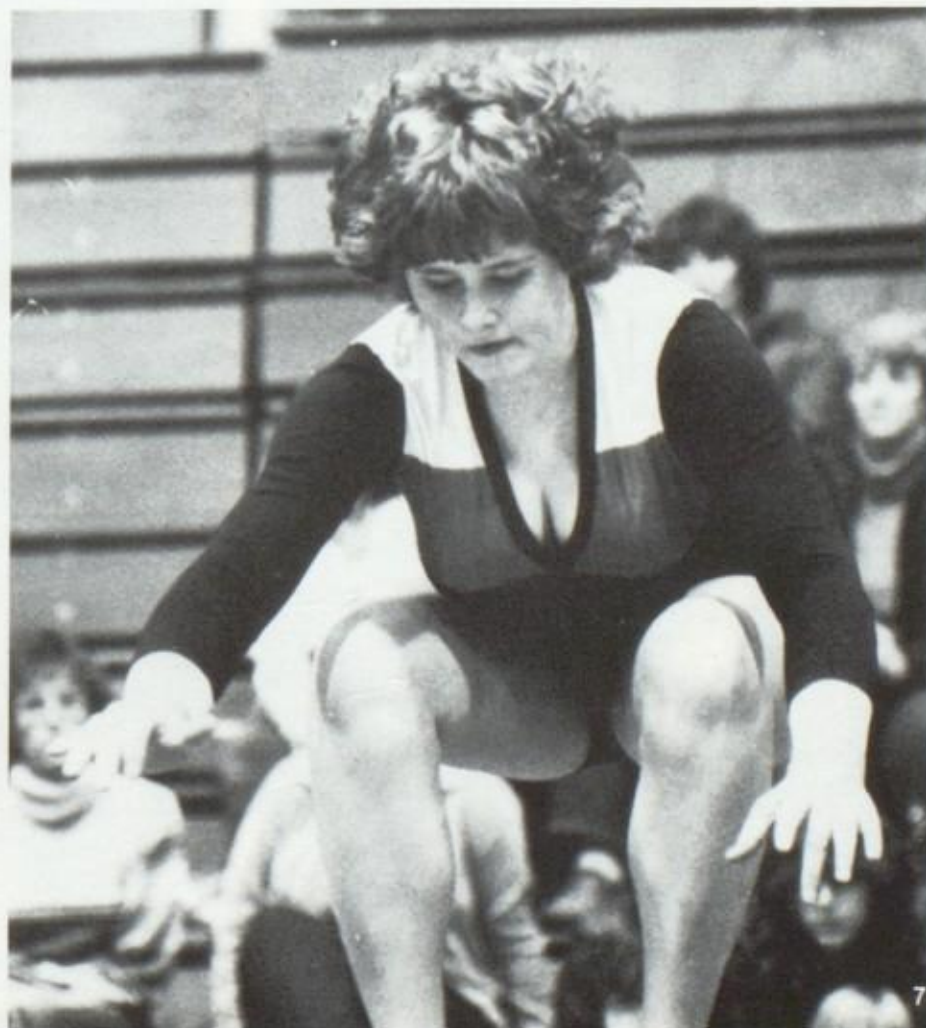




# Dust !



1. Soph. Dawn Hamlin, Varsity Vault, expresses her satisfaction for her vault.
2. Frosh. Melani Stillman, Varsity Bars, Beam and vault, contributed several good performances throughout the season.
3. Sr. Tracy Shaw, Varsity Bars and Floor, had a terrific year, although things didn't always go her way.
4. Jr. Cari Vimont, Varsity All-Around, had an excellent season, especially on the Balance Beam.
5. Jr. Allison Hoffmann, Varsity Bars, had an exceptional season on her event.
6. The entire team enjoyed the photo sessions.
7. Frosh. Pam Buitenveld, Varsity Beam and Floor, performed very well for the Climbers.





# Girls!!

## District Bound And Determined

A second trip to the district playoffs in two years. The 1982-83 Girls' Basketball Team made themselves a home in the district bound bracket. The first time Shelton made it was the year before in 1981-82 season.

Shelton's team was dominated by four four-year players and their four year coach. Seniors: Trina Leaf, Michelle Matson, Lois Wagner, and Sherelle York. They took up the leadership roles as head coach, Dann Gagnon planned out strategic game plans and vigorous practice sessions. Shelton's major advantage was the experience of the players and the ability to work together as a team. Experience was the key factor to the 1982-83 year's success.

Underclassmen made up the underbody of our team. Juniors: Becky Coleman, Molly Lusignan, Linda Permann, Kirsten Robinson, Susan Wallace and our only Sophomore Faauu Manu.

Awards for the season were split between the two major classes, the seniors and juniors. Senior Sherelle York was awarded Miss Hustle, Senior Michelle Matson and Junior Molly Lusignan were given CO-Most Inspirational Awards, and Junior Linda Permann was named Most Improved.

1982-83 proved to be an excellent year for the Girls' Basketball team with their second trip to Districts. The girls are moving up and next year might prove to be another year of outstanding performances!

1. Shelton's Becky Coleman and Michelle Matson break for the basket.

2. Trina Leaf, 5-11 Senior, shows her jumping ability.

3. Lois Wagner, Senior point guard, excels in a Climber practice session.

4. Underclassmen standouts: Kirsten Robinson, Molly Lusignan, Becky Coleman, Linda Permann, Lisa Stone study the game.

5. Senior Sherelle York makes the pass.





# Are Taking the Court!!

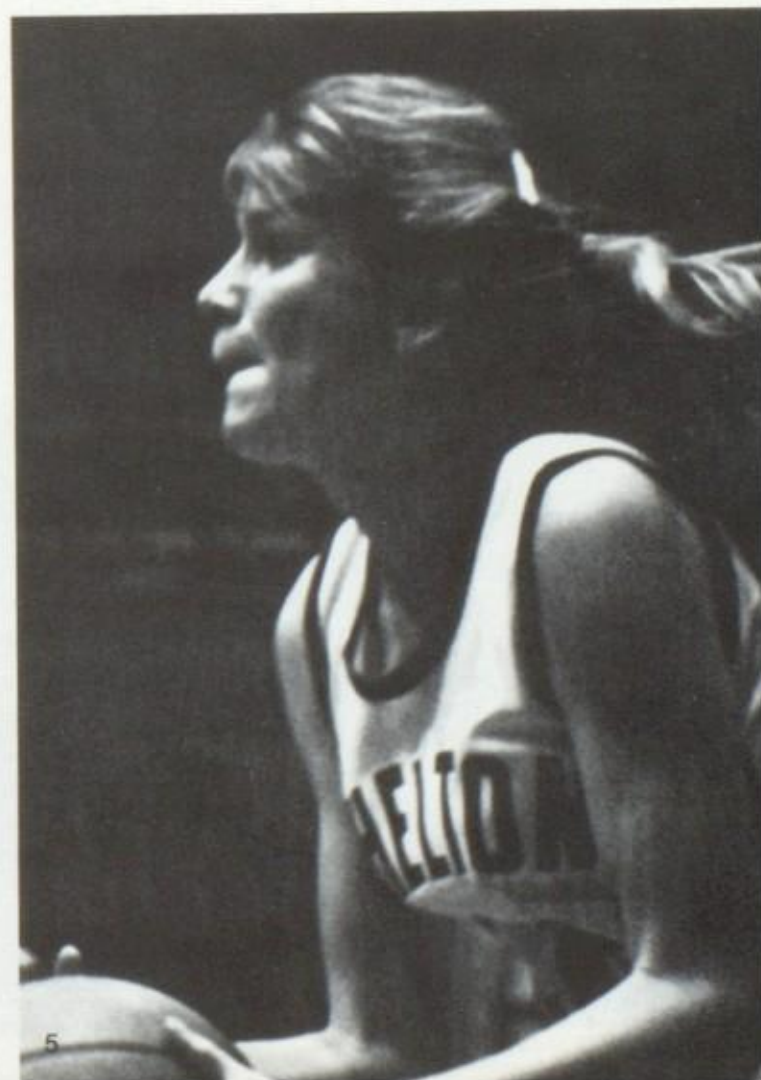
## Remember Us In The Future

In the past years, girls sports were under publicized, small in numbers, and generally not noticed much. But times have changed.

With exercise and crave, more emphasis put on feminine shapes and wars against fat, the numbers have increased. Not only did more girls start turning out, but more determination and unity came forth.

The last two years they have moved up in the sports world. The attendance has doubled and the spirit has soared. This in turn has made the girls feel better about their sport and has earned them more recruits for the upcoming years. These new members will make the teams stronger in the times ahead, and make a State Victory more of an optimistic reality. Those girls which have lived through the days when girls sports were just something to take up your time, have paved the way and made the road a lot easier for the next generations of girls at S.H.S.

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!!!!





# NEVER GIVE UP!

Full of Sophomores and Juniors, the J.V. team was accountable for a winning record of 13-6 and in league action, 12-6. These girls showed the varsity how to win: never give up!

Aggressiveness was the name of the game when they were on the court. The majority of the games they won were by coming from behind and showing their stuff in the second half. This could never have been done without the friendships and team unity the whole team had.

Ron Otto was the J.V. and assistant varsity coach. This was his last year of coaching the Shelton High School's girls squad.

"I had a lot of fun coaching these young ladies. I'll never forget them."

Mr. Otto was always there when the players needed him. Both varsity players and J.V. appreciated him and his efforts as their coach.

In the 1983-84 season, Mr. Otto will be coaching basketball at the elementary level at Pioneer School where he also teaches 6th graders.

Coach Otto believes that upcoming varsity players, Faauu Manu and Linda Permann, are the ones to watch in the 1983-84 season.

1. Top of stairs, down: Michele Brines, Faauu Manu, Donna Spencer, LaVonne Pruitt and Coach Ron Otto. 2nd row: Beth Wittenberg, and Molly Lusignan. 3rd row: Heidi Anderson, Linda Permann and Paula Zangl. Kneeling: Juli Rhodes.

2. Linda Permann rejects a shot from a Yelm opponents as teammates look on.

3. The J.V.er's always work hard at the tough workouts.

4. Junior forwards, Linda Permann and Kirsten Robinson, Look for the ball under the basket.





# Freshmen have potential



Ending the season with a 3-6 record, Coach Smith was very proud of his talented girls. The record they held didn't show the potential these young ladies had.

Teams always have a reason for their losing records and always have someone to blame. This team is no different. Coach Bill Smith felt that the 1982 season could have been much better. He felt that the class of '87 had a better chance of a BHL title than years before. This thought was provoked by the large quantity of quality players on the roster. The Black Hills League Championship was surely within grasp.

What happened? The buck was passed to everyone. Everyone was to blame because all of the teams of the BHL have improved so vastly that every team had THAT chance for the championship. Every team thought of themselves as special, this resulted in the tougher season than was expected.

The Sophomores of 1984 have a great outlook for the next three years. Maybe later on they'll see the title come to them in the day they deserve it.



5. A tangled mass of freshmen are compiled during the attempt of both teams to capture the rebound.

6. Top row, left to right: Annonette Savoie, Theresa Erickson, Angela Johnson, Stephannie Geist, Kim Christianson, Tara Ebey, Beth Bennet, Becky Smith and Coach Bill Smith. 2nd row: Jill McClellan, Jill Story, Sharon Davidson, Tracy Eichorn, Trisha Byrne, and Joyce Dell.

7. Kim Christianson, shows her aggressiveness while dribbling past an Olympia opponent.

8. Theresa Erickson, Kim Christianson and Trisha Byrne listen intently to Coach Smith's plays during a time out.





# Winning isn't Everything .....

Although they only won one meet out of ten, the SHS Shark swim team had a good year.

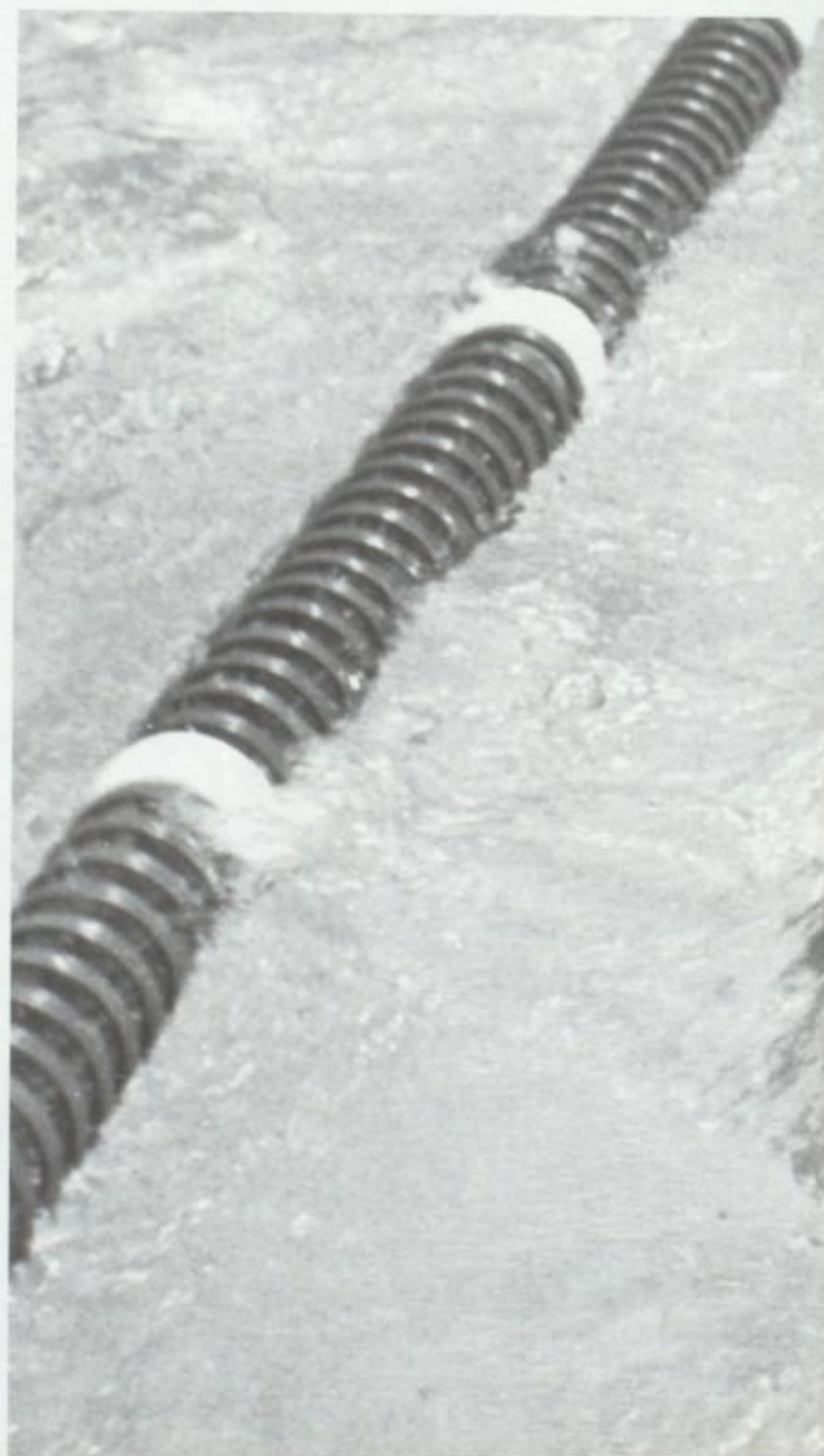
They won more frequently as individuals in individual competition. This was due to the fact that that was the main thing they really strived for.

During practices they worked hard to prepare for each meet. During meets they had outstanding performances. The Sharks simply had good rhythm.

Junior Tony Norris was the only Shark who made it to State. During the meet, however, Tony lost his concentration and made one mistake that cost him that school record he so desperately tried to gain.

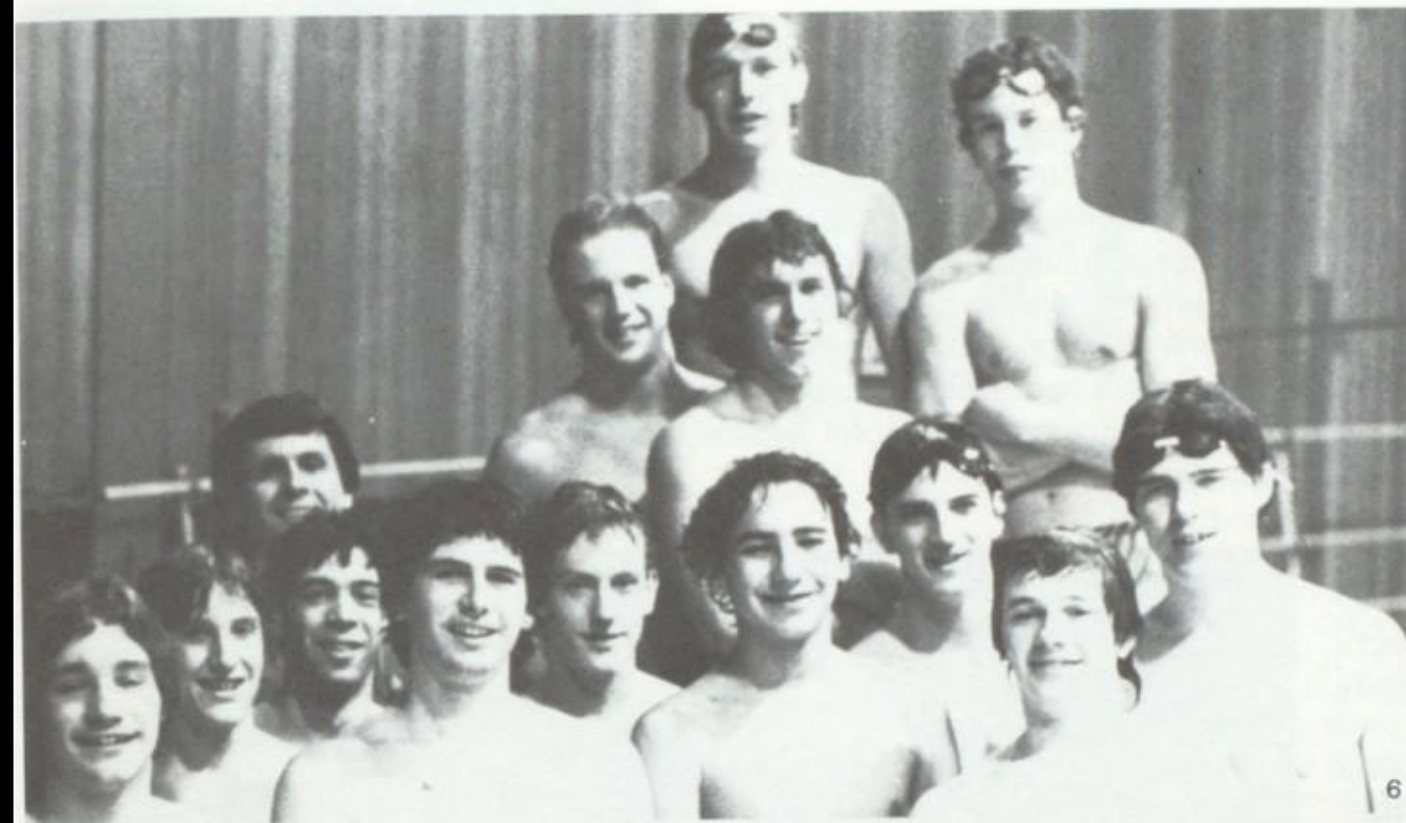
But with more experience behind him, he will definitely go back to State and break that record, which was 1:32 in the 100 yd. butterfly stroke.

Even though some of the swimmers won't be here next year, the SHS Shark swim team is expected to have a great season.





# GET But Trying is



1. Chris Myhre, SHS Shark Swim Coach. This was Myhre's 2nd year as the Shark coach.

2. Team Captain Andrew Hinck prepares for his daily workout.

3. Senior Shawn Johnston and Junior Ralph Mix: our divers for District.

4. Foreign Exchange Student Jose Ybarra tests his ability before the final meet of the season.

5. Lance Ebey also warms up before the final meet.

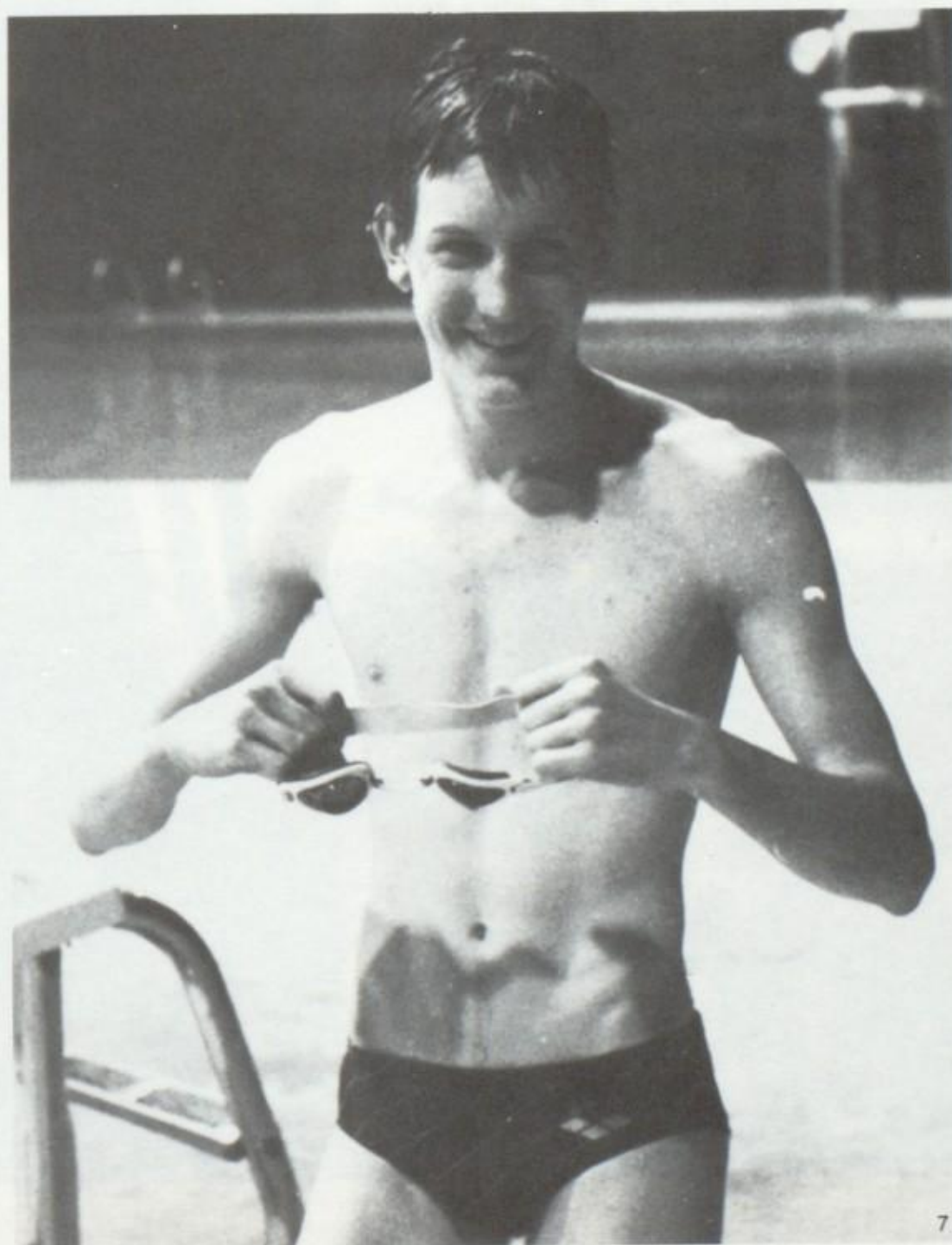
6. SHS Shark Swim Team: Shawn Johnson, David Sears, Andrew Hinck, Coach Myhre, Lance Ebey, Jay Gillen, Tony Norris, Ralph Mix, Xavier Velez, John Coker, Pablo Sa-tristepui, Dave Gearhart, Pat Lewis, and Rick Howell.

7. John Coker waiting to swim his famous Butterfly stroke, for the record.

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# BAT BOYS

The 1983 Highclimber Baseball team had a fine season. Although the league record showed 7 wins and 9 losses, the climbers played very well. "The team had a tremendous amount of talent. We just didn't get any breaks," stated Coach Barry McKinnon, as he finished his fourth year of coaching. He was very proud of the team he described as "the best group of young men he had ever coached."

The Climbers worked very hard to accomplish what they did. It was a big disappointment to miss the play-offs by such a small margin. They were in every game to the end, unfortunately they came up short too many times.

Considering the team was fairly young, they played as well as any other team in the league. The entire team consisted of twelve players, only four of whom were Seniors. The rest of the team was made up of six Juniors and one Sophomore.

The awards were given out at the traditional banquet at the end of the

season. Sr. Rob Brown was voted Team Captain at the beginning of the season. Though every player was important, Sr. Curt Likes was chosen Most Valuable both because of his leadership qualities and for the several crucial plays he made. But Coach McKinnon was the real leader of the team, every player looked up to him, and took his helpful advice with pride.





# GET DEFENSIVE !



1. Jr. Sterling Stock did a fine job at second base. He and the shortstop made several double plays.
2. Sr. Curt Likes made several outstanding plays at home plate where he started as catcher.
3. Jr. Tom Mallory shows what it takes to be an outstanding pitcher.
4. Sr. Torrie Palumbo and the pitcher constantly attempted to pick-off the baserunners. Torrie also had several key hits throughout the season.
5. Sr. rightfielder Russ Strutz was always ready for anything coming his way. He also had two homeruns, along with Palumbo and Likes.
6. Jr. Troy Ahlf made a number of great plays at shortstop. He made a couple of unbelievable saves, and came out with a few key hits also.
7. Front Row (L to R) R. Brown, T. Drogmund, E. Kruger, S. Orr, K. Byrne, T. Dunnington, and T. Ahlf. Back Row (L to R) Asst. Coach Bob Drogmund, S. Stock, T. Mallory, T. Palumbo, C. Likes, R. Strutz, B. Gilman, D. Byrne, C. Micklethun, statistician Cari Vi-mont, and Head Coach Barry McKinnon. (Not pic-tured: statistician Leslie Harb)



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# J.V. Splits Season: 8-8

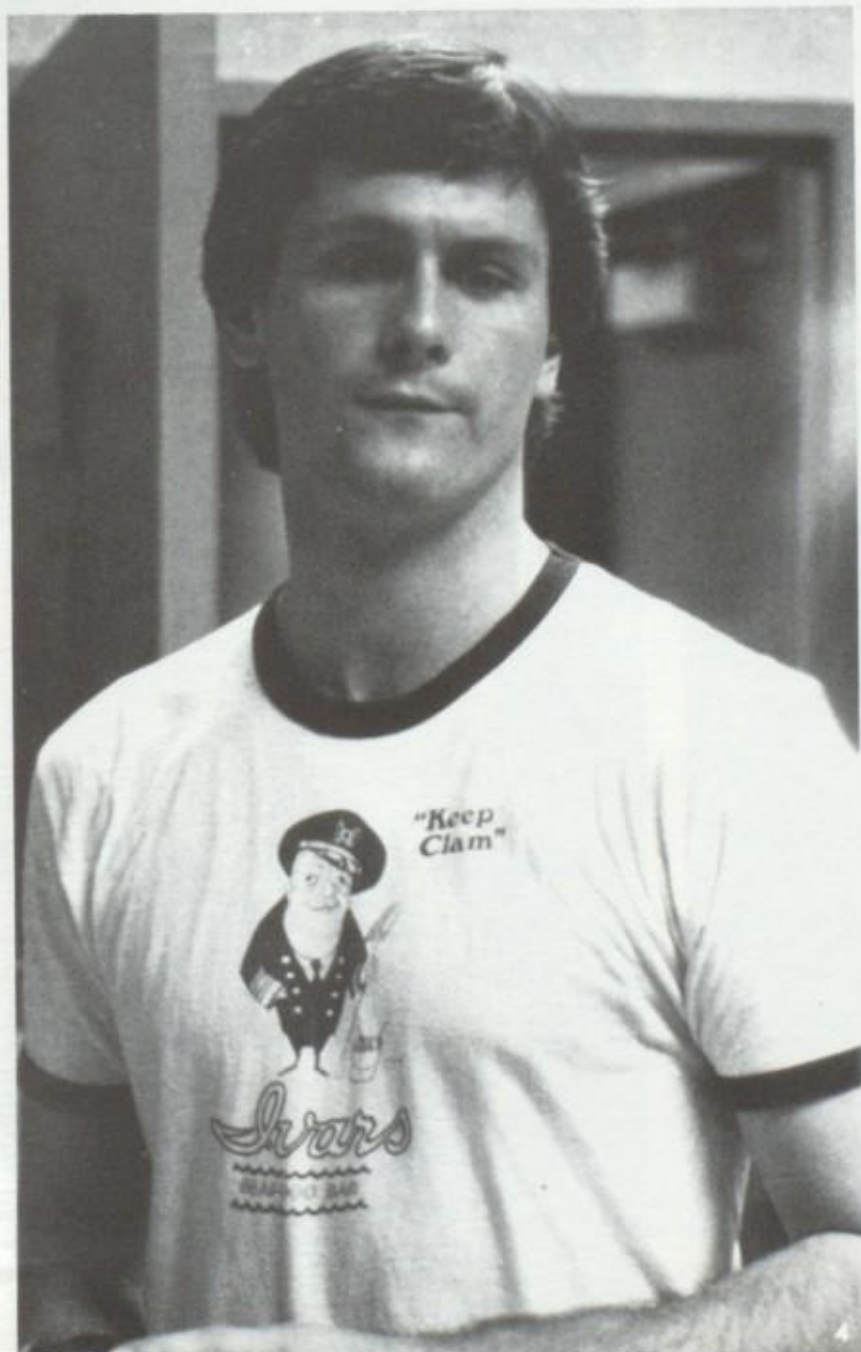
## J.V. Shows Promise!

The J.V. Baseball Team had a season full of excitement, as their league record ended up at 8-8. All of the boys were talented in an area, and they seemed to have used it all wisely. The team, mainly consisting of sophomores, included only two frosh. Coach Neil White instructed the J.V. players for his third year. The Climbers played some very interesting games throughout the year. They lost some by a large margin and some by only one or two runs. But they did even out their record by winning the other half of their games. The future varsity climbers show to be quite promising. The competition is always tough in the Black Hills League.





# "C" Team Edged Out



The "C" Team made its debut with a record of 1-14. The Black Hills League decided to start the program up again after retiring it for a few years. Most of the players were freshmen, although there were a few sophomores on the squad. This program made it easier for the coaches as well as the players. There was not enough room on the teams for all of the boys who wanted to play baseball. It also made it possible for any older boy who could not make J.V., to take part in the sport.

The team started their season out fantastic, by beating the Capital Cougars by a score of 18-2. Unfortunately that turned out to be the only win of the season. The Climbers were Coached by Chris Myhre, who did an outstanding job with the young players.

The team had an especially rough schedule, so it was understandable why their record was so lopsided. Fortunately they have three more years to improve it.

1. Soph. David Buitenveld was one of many great players on the J.V. team.
2. The J.V. Baseball Team. front row (L to R) Dan Rodius, Donny Bowman, Tony Dunnington, Chris Willis, Howard Leggett, and David Buitenveld. Back row; Mark Kunnanz, Sean Orr, Kelly Byrne, John Wishon, Manny Garcia and Coach Neil White. (Not pictured are: John Barger and Scott Craig.)
3. "C" Team front row (L to R) M. Lund L. Deyette, B. Huff, and S. Parascondola. Back row: Coach Chris Myhre, N. Rawlings, D. Hove, T. Gale, and C. Hoff. (Not pictured are: P. Steehler, J. Curtis, S. River, P. Sayers, D. Mckay, M. Mckee, and T. Hoosier.
4. Coach Chris Myhre. It was his first year as a Baseball coach.



# Tracksters Go Stateward

Junior Mark Lund and the boys 400 m. relay team went on the the State meet at the Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma. Mark competed in the 400 meter race, and joined Leo Blakely, Mitchell Townsend and Senior, Jim Eash, in the  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile relay. The relay team finished 8th in the State with a 44.1 after barely making finals in the preliminaries. Mark succeeded in capturing his second win in the State competitions. He now holds the school record in the 400 meter race with the time of 49.35 seconds.

The glory doesn't belong to the state contenders alone. The team as a whole completed the season tying Capital for 2nd in the Black Hills League. The boy's season record for 1983 was 3 wins and 3 losses.

Coach Janda stated that he was quite pleased with the track team's efforts. The team was mostly Juniors and Sophomores, and will surely do a lot better in the 1984 track season.

1. Junior Carl Veres high jumps 6 feet in a track meet at Shelton's own track.

2. Senior Steve Johnson receives a pep talk from the head coach, Pete Janda, before a race.

3. The track stand-out, Mark Lund, is shown with his muscles tensed at the beginning of a 400m. race.

4. Rob Endicott placed 7th in the 300m. low hurdles.







1. Junior Mitchell Townsend was in pole vaulting and he also was one of the four legs on the 400m relay team.
2. Tony Norris is shown with his excellent form in the high hurdles.
3. Junior Leo Blakely is seen triple jumping. He also placed 5th in the 100m sprint at the district meet in Chehalis on May 21.



# Girls' Track

Good attitudes and hard-workers was the description Coach Janda gave for the girls' track team.

The team was made up of mostly Freshmen and Sophomores and one Senior, Cindy Baldwin.

Although we had a young team, the girls did hold third place in the Black Hills League. This talented group of girls did a very find job in representing the Shelton Track team.

1. Thrusting the javalin with all her might, Permmann (Junior) makes her best shot.

2. (L to R) Cindy Baldwin (Senior) and Angela Pruitt (Junior) struggle to the finish line.

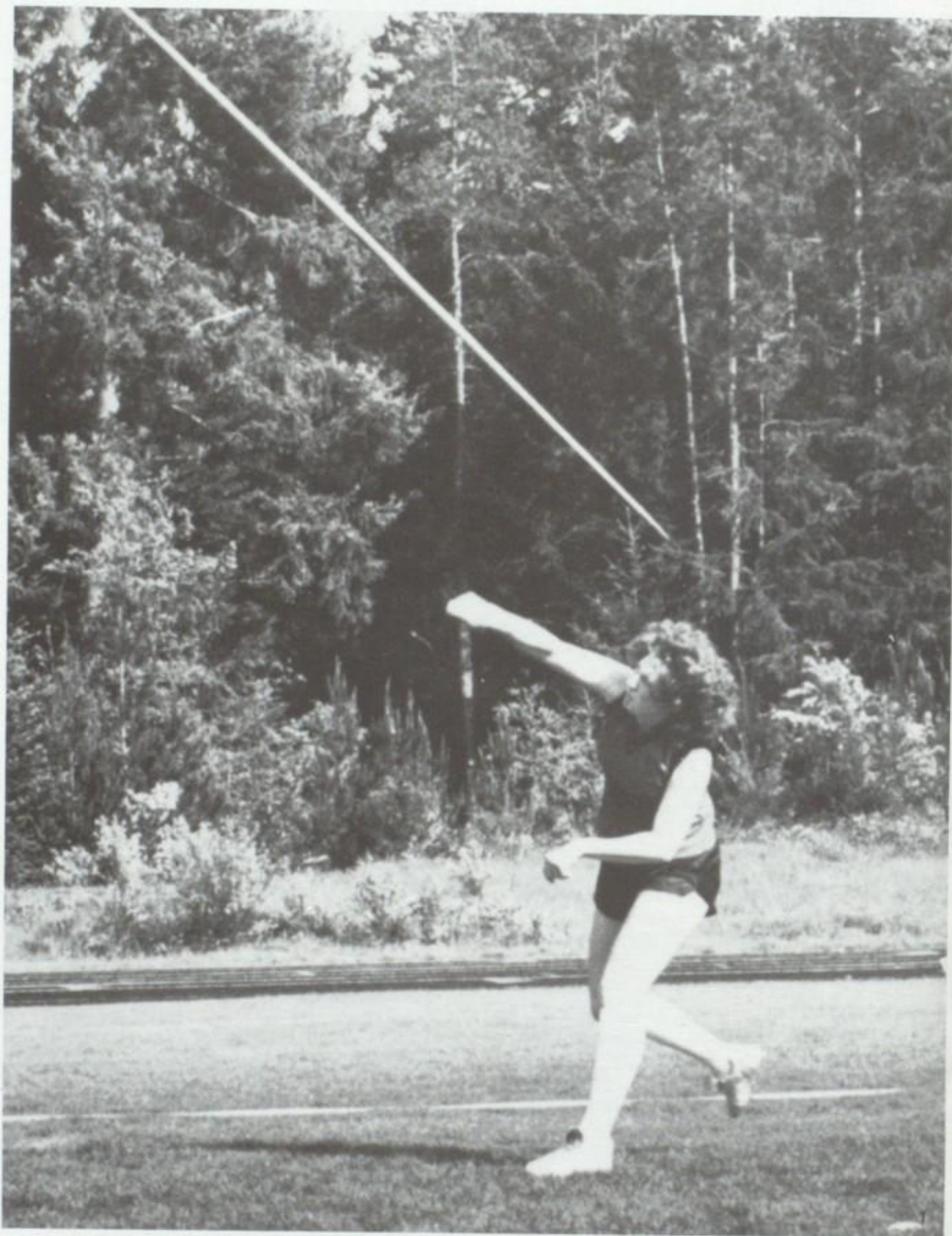
3. (L to R) Faaun Manu (Sophomore) and Stephanie Kirk (Sophomore) aproach their next hurdle.

4. Senior Cindy Baldwin running Long Distance.

5. Nothing will stop Patty Ernst (Junior) as she drags to the finish line.

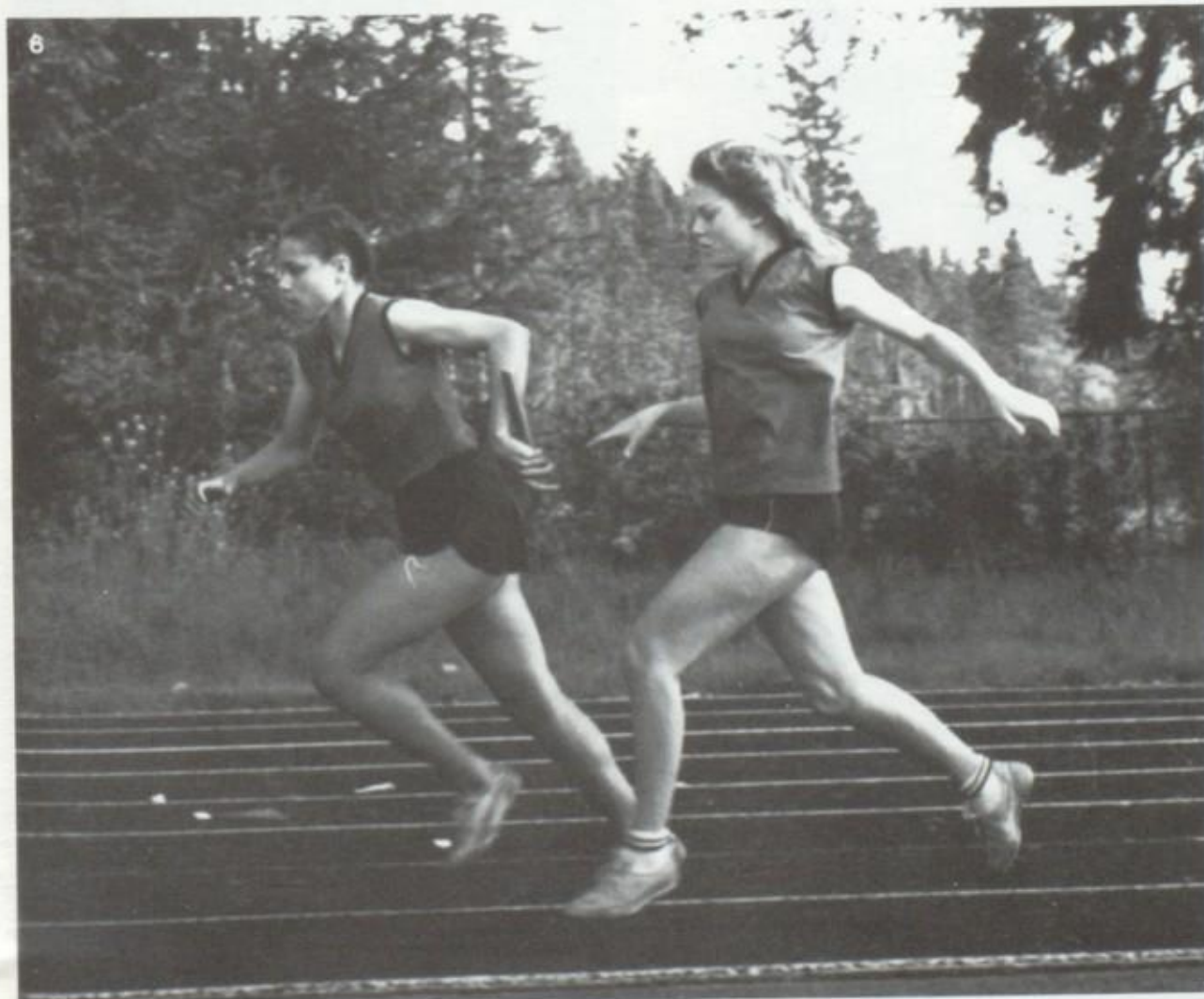
6. The competition was never too tough for LaVonne Pruitt (Sophomore) and Cari Manke (Freshman) in the relay race.

7. Becky Smith (Freshman) is up and almost over the high jump.





## 3rd BHL





# Soccer Team Uplifted



1. Left to right: Brian Fairbrother, Phil Wilson, Todd Frost, Todd Mortenson, Alan Peterson, Nacho Tapia, Rob Cole, Leonard Highland, Mike Highland, Dwain Anderson, Larry Fleming, Marty Crow, Mike Eaton and Meleki Manu.

2. Mike Eaton throws the ball to his teammate hoping to set up a play to score.

3. Phil Wilson on the sidelines takes a refreshing drink.

4. Len Highland and Meleki Manu use teamwork to get the ball down the field.

5. Kicking the soccer ball to a teammate is Todd Mortenson.

6. Dribbling around two North Thurston opponents is Nacho Tapia.

7. Coach Fairbrother watches the action from the sidelines.

8. Meleki Manu diving for the ball to save a score against his team.





# by Ex. Students



Having been a coach for three years at our high school, and also coaching summer league and playing on a team himself, was Brian Fairbrother.

He enjoyed coaching this team and was encouraged to see the popularity of soccer catching on in Shelton.

The record for varsity members was seven wins and seven losses with one tie. The J.V. Members had five wins and nine losses with one tie. Varsity finished fifth place in the league which Coach Fairbrother considered an improvement.

Receiving the Most Valuable Player Award was Nacho Tapia an exchange student. Most Improved went to Dwain Anderson, who switched from goaly for being injured and then went on to master playing on the field. The Inspirational award went to Mike Highland, and Coach's award went to Todd Mortenson.

The team could be described with the word "cohesiveness" having been playing together for two to three years. The depth of the team came from the many foreign exchange students.

Coach Fairbrother comments that it was a positive year. Next year's team will be young and hopefully good. There will be the added benefit of an assistant coach plus soccer has been officially placed in the school budget.





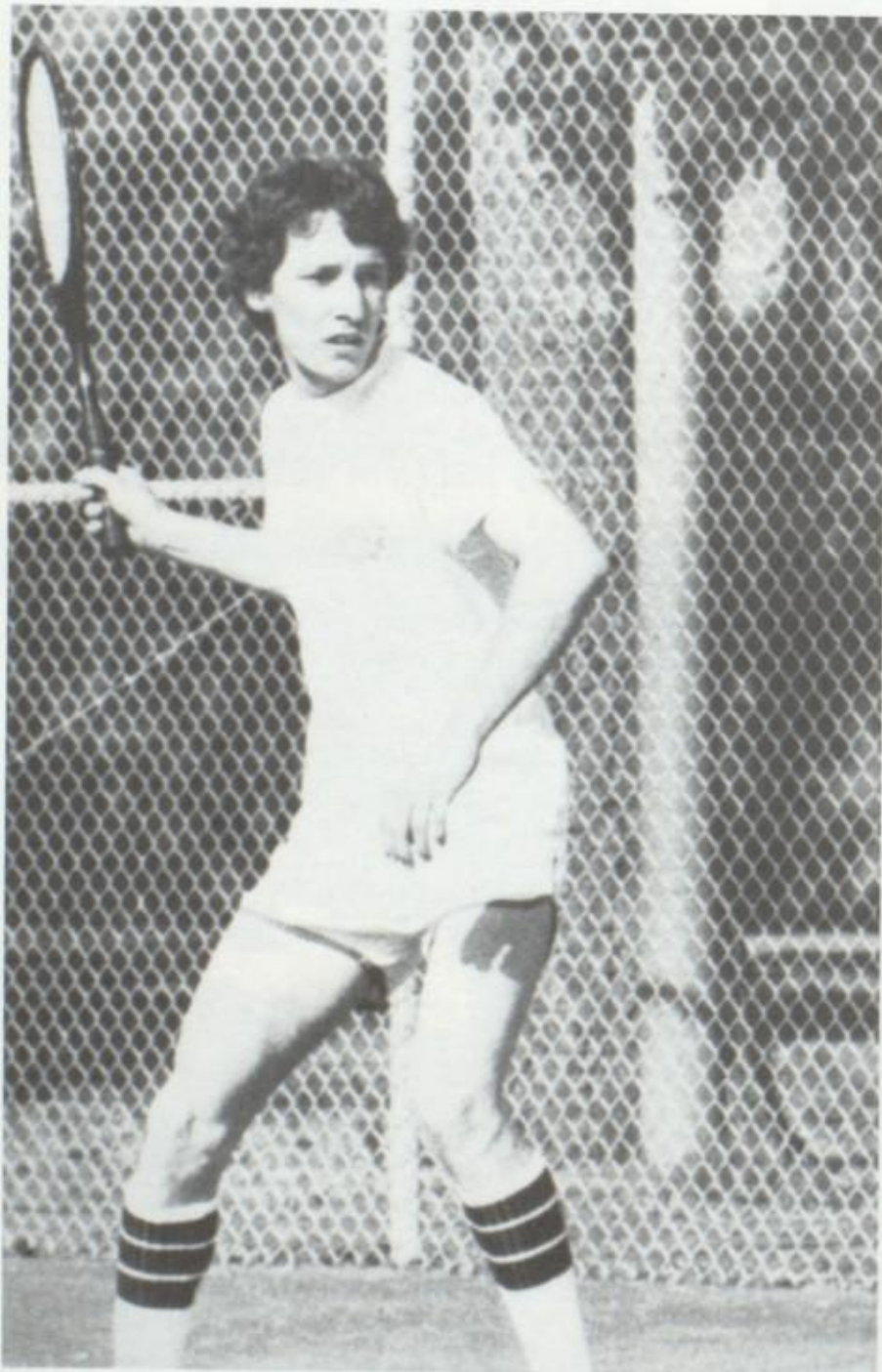
# Guy's Tennis

This year the boys tennis team brought back the true meaning of sports, to have fun. After all isn't that what it is all about?

Under the fine coaching of Art Nolet the boys practiced everyday on the high school tennis courts. They practiced both singles and doubles.

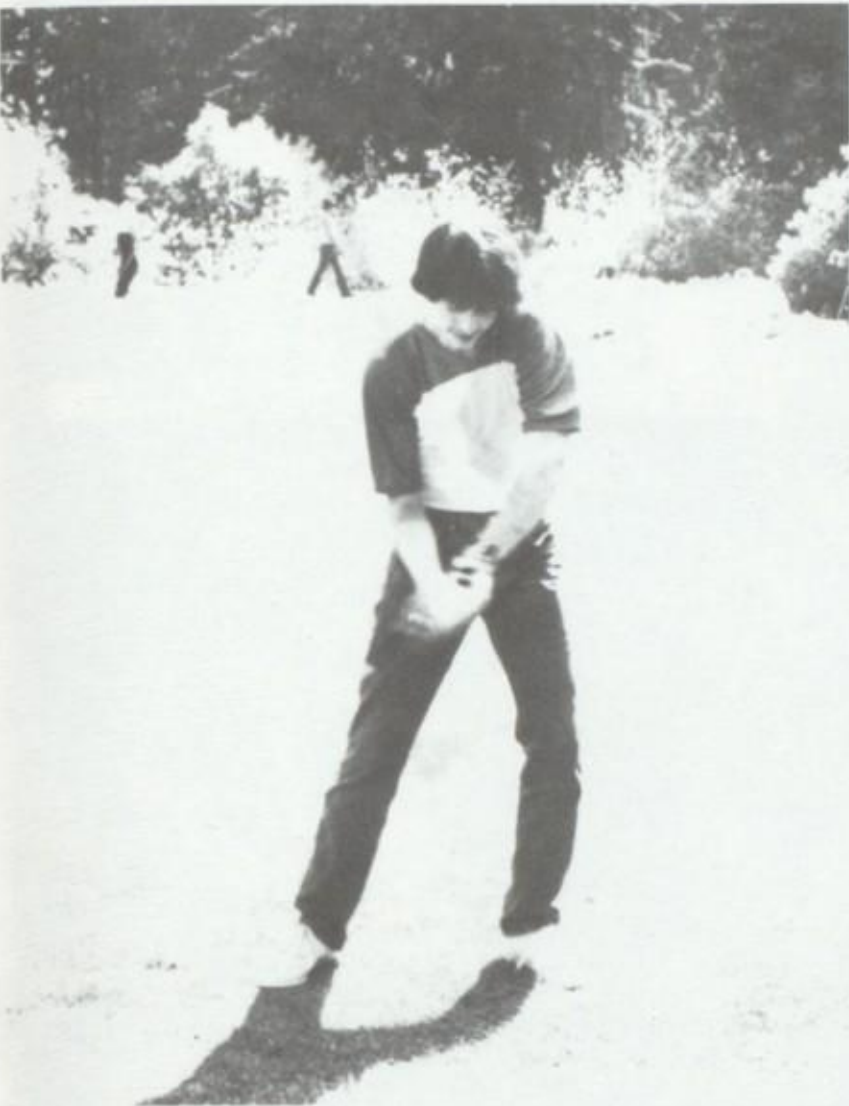
Many boys having to play both.

The team also had to overcome a few obsticals. One of which was they had a young and fairly inexperienced team. And also had to contend with the weather time and time again, but all in all it could be considered a good year because in the midst of it all they managed to have fun, and isn't that why they turned out in the first place.





# Golf



The Shelton high school golf team produced a lot of fine playing from their very young team. This year only having one senior member of the team. But this didn't seem to slow them down any.

Each night after school the boys would pack up their clubs and go to the bayshore golf course where they would practice for a few hours, with the instruction of their coach Ron Ellis. Each player working on lowering their personal score.

As is every year, the golf team concluded their season with a match against a few of the faculty members. This year the match was played at the course at the Lake Cushman resort. The match provided a time for the students to meet their teachers on a one to one basis and to pit their skills evenly, something seldom heard of in the class room. The match proved to be quite fun for all those who participated and it is a nice way to end a season.



# BHL CHAMPS

The Rifle team won the league championships again in '83. Including 1983, the Shelton High School Rifle team has won the league championship 4 out of the last 5 years. Mr. Havens had been their coach these past 5 years, but not in the years to come. Mr. Havens retired from the coaching field. He still teaches at the high school, yet he believes he's had enough of it after 8 years at San Jose, then later succeeding through 5 years at Shelton High with the Rifle team.

Havens has spent 4 out of the 5 years with 3 excellent riflemen; Seniors Mark Young, Dallas Shawver and Steve Malone. Keeping the league championship where it belongs (Shelton), will be a tough expedition for the next coach to journey, but it won't be hard with the hard-working crew already on the Rifle team.

The Rifle team has great potential and the members have the dedication needed in the sport to excell in this field of endeavors.

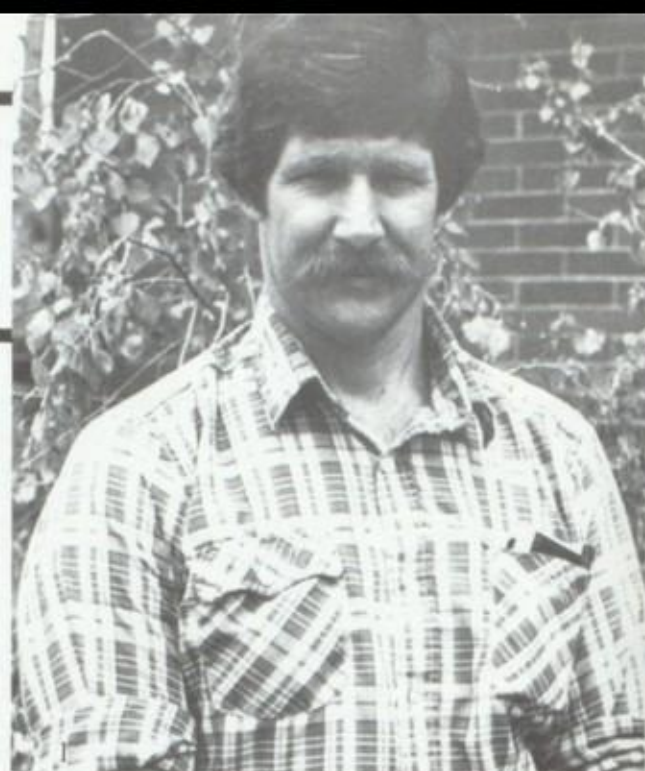
This was the first year that the Yearbook had considered the Rifle team as a Sport and not just a Club. These riflemen belong in this section and will STAY in the ATHLETICS section.

1. Mr. Havens, the coach of Rifle team for 5 yrs. now retiring for his freedom.

2. Seniors from left to right: Dallas Shawver, Steve Malone and Mark Young. Mark was the top shooter in '83.

3. From left to right: Retiring coach, Mr. Havens; Sophomore Julie Silvers; Junior Jack Coble; Senior Steve Malone; Sophomore Eric Barker; and Seniors Dallas Shawver and Mark Young.

4. The Rifle team's book of rules.



## NRA 1982

### SMALLBORE RIFLE RULES



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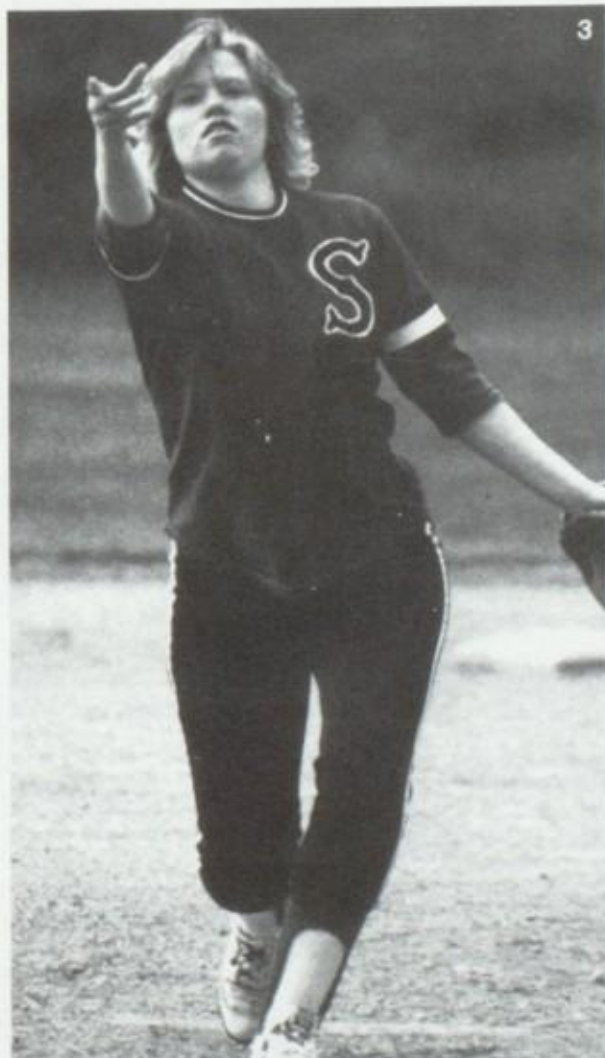
# Good Times In Softball



The 1983 girls' softball team didn't have a glamorous season record, yet they enjoyed themselves during the season. Their record ended up as 4 wins to 14 losses which was very good for a team as young as they were. They were just introduced into the Black Hills League in 1982 and amazingly, 4 of the girls on the team received honors. Kim Christianson and Kirsten Cline received 1st team and 2nd team honors, respectfully. Seniors Shari Simpson and Michelle Matson received Honorable Mentions.

Trophies were given to other teammates by their coach, Meredith McConnel and the team as a whole. Shari Simpson was Team Captain, Michelle Matson was voted Most Inspirational, Leisa Byrd and Kathleen Miljour were Co-Captains and Kim Christianson was voted as the Most Valuable Player.

There was a lot of commaradery on the team. That is what makes teams successful, not their record.



1. Kirsten Cline seen in action during a game.
2. Kim Christianson and Shari Simpson congratulate each other on a play.
3. Paula Zangl gives the opponent one on her pitches.
4. Lisa Stone runs to another base after a hit.





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# Jack Stark

Give us any chance . . .  
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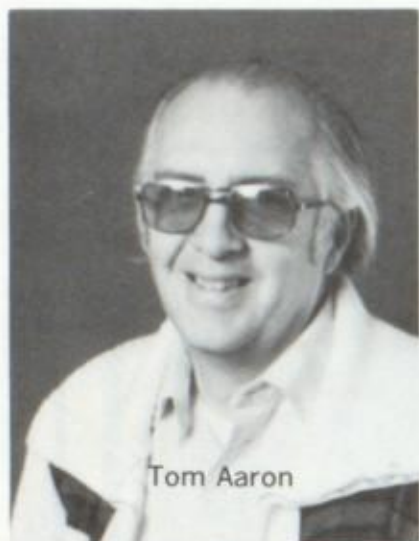
# FACULTY



The 1982-83 faculty did more than just teach. They enjoyed many faculty parties after they prepared for school the next day. They also participated in some of our assemblies in skits created by the cheer leaders. The beloved teachers made new enemies by voting on the most spirited class at the assemblies. The most important thing about all the extra-curricular things they did is that they enjoyed themselves.

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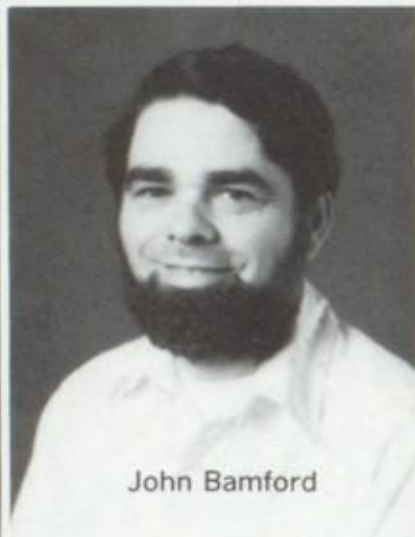
Don Anderson



Nancy Antis



Sheri Balding



John Bamford



Peggy Bedrick



Don Bell



Sue Bennett



Alona Blakemore



Serves Country

## SHS Teacher Decorated



Media Man, Steve Pettersen.

Have you ever wondered what some of our teachers do in their spare time? One of our high school teachers received a medal for what he does. Our own mild-mannered learning resources specialist Mr. Pettersen, who daily helped SHS students and teachers "do the media," was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal for administering the first Washington Air National Guard Command Leadership Academy.

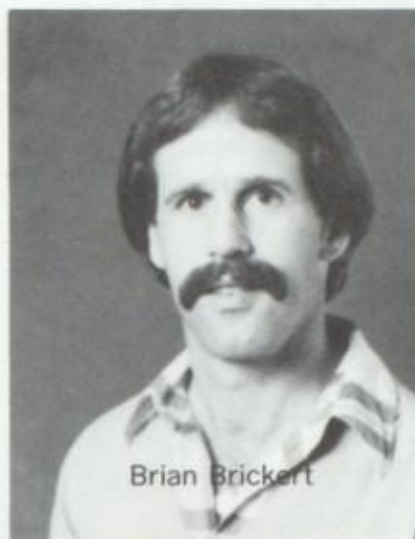
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For over 17 years, Capt. Steve Pettersen has spent a weekend a month, at least two weeks each year, and sometimes whole summers with the Air Force. Assigned to the 252 Combat Communications Group in the Washington Air National Guard at Camp Murray near Tacoma as a officer, he has had many opportunities to apply his teaching and management skills. At the same time he sharpened skills he uses back at





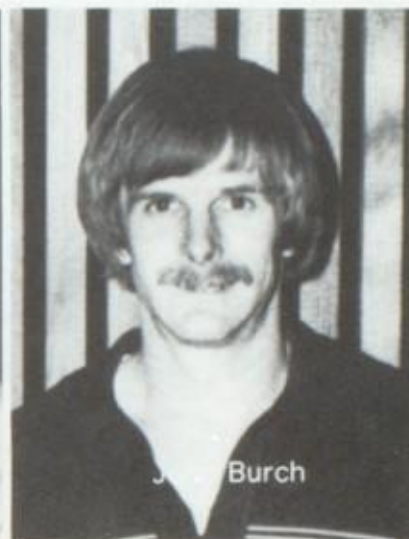
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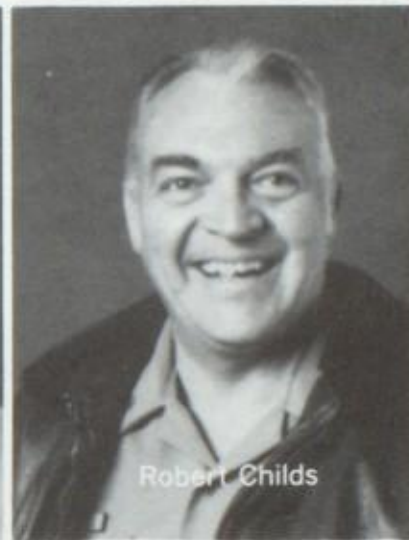
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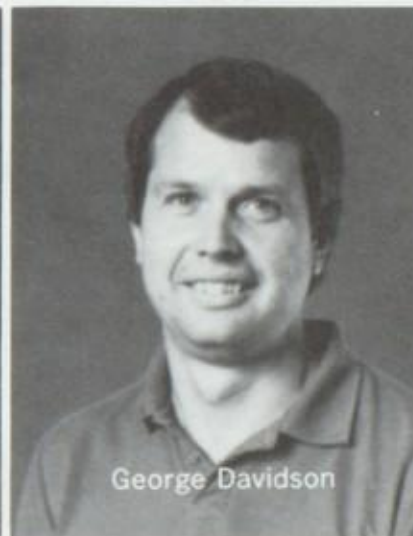
Bobbi Childs



Robert Childs



Dana Coy



George Davidson



Frank Ellis

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This year Mr. Pettersen's opportunity was to assemble the first WA ANG Command Leadership Academy. As the project officer he appointed the faculty, designed the curriculum, and arranged the logistics (facilities, meals, housing, audiovisual equipment, etc.). The purpose of the two-part academy—a four day in-residence course and a six month internship—is to teach potential unit commanders what it is to be a unit commander in the WA ANG.

As the in-residence part of the academy ended in November 1982, at the Eastern Washington University Conference Center, General Lloyd Lamb, Commander of the WA ANG,

decorated Capt. Steve Pettersen with the Air Force Achievement Medal for "... successful operation of the first Command Leadership Academy."

Not every project results in a medal, but, as Mr. Pettersen reported, "It's a welcome challenge, a stimulating change, includes great camaraderie, and provides needed cash."

1. Mr. Neuenschwander, Mrs. Small, and Mr. Newell dress up as crayons for the Halloween Faculty Social.

2. Pete Janda downs a piece of cake at the social.

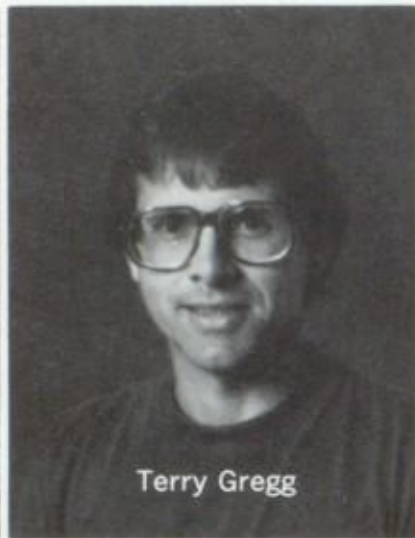
3. "Hey, this stuff is great!" says Bill Cain, counselor.

4. Shirley Lee dresses up as a goblin for the social.





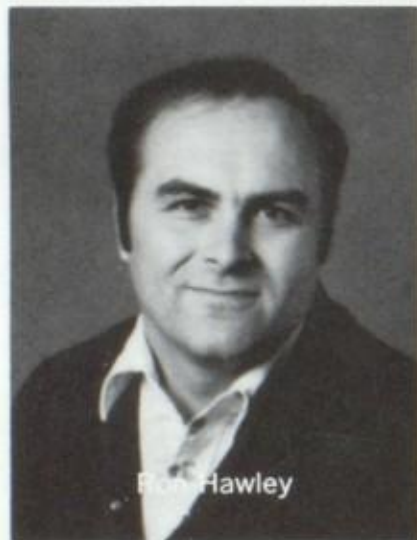
Hal Garland



Terry Gregg



Pete Havens



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Lynn Heinold



Lorraine Jackson



Pete Janda



Mark Jensen



Lee Ann Johnson



# Stark Takes A Chance

All through this yearbook, we speak of taking chances. One man stands alone here at Shelton High School and is very deserving of recognition for a chance he took.

The man is Jack Stark.

Jack Stark, a democrat, ran for the second position in the House of Representatives for the 35th District. Unfortunately, for a lot of people, Mr. Stark lost the 1982 election to Maxwell Vekich, his running mate in the Democratic Primaries. Mr. Vekich later went on to win the election against Republican, Bernard Carlson.

"Coach Stark" has been the

head football coach at Shelton for the past 13 years. He has 26 years of teaching experience. Jack Stark knows education. He felt there was a definite lack of leadership in our legislature, and wanted to do something about it.

There is no question as to Mr. Stark's civic-mindedness when you take into account the multitude of civic activities he has either founded or is involved in. Examples are:

President of the local American Cancer Society, Shelton Citizens' advisor committee, co-founder and President of the Mason County Re-

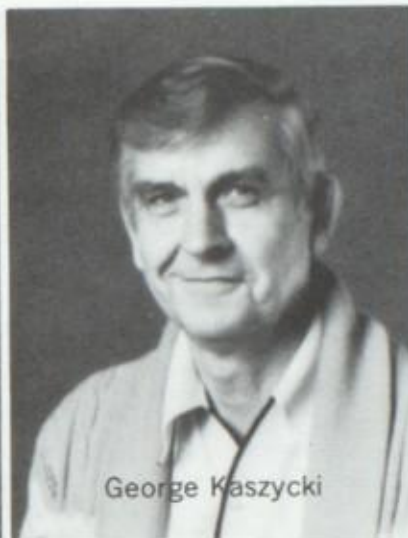
creation Association, President of the Washington State Football Coaches Association, the executive boards of local education associations, co-founder and member of the Mason County Youth Football, Shelton Elks and Rotary Club. It should also be noted that Mr. Stark was voted State Coach of the Year in 1974 when his Highclimbers won the State AA Football Championship. All this with a wife and three children.

Jack did have the support of approximately 5,500 citizens of the 35th District. A man genuinely concerned about his people and their needs decided to take a chance and do something about it. I can hardly call this man a "loser" when





Warren Johnson



George Kaszycki



Katherine Landolt



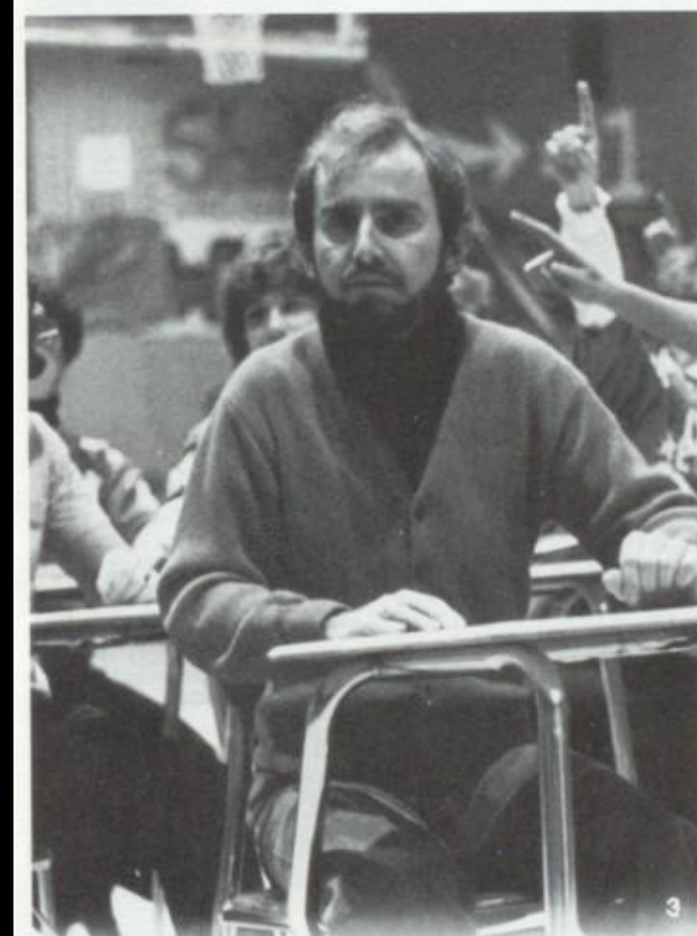
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Robert Malone



Barry McKinnon

he has such a tremendous amount to offer and literally everything going for him. So I asked Mr. Stark if he might run again and perhaps give the citizens a chance to evaluate and reconsider their decisions. Mr. Stark said he wouldn't know until February or March of 1983, but if he did in fact run again, he would let the people of Grays Harbor get to know him better since that was where he lost most of his votes.

Jack Stark, we commend you as you are a rare individual we may look up to and actually find something. We see something in you, that we can only hope to find in ourselves. Thank you for showing us how to win either way.



An involved individual, Mr. Jack Stark.

## Homecoming Week- Faculty Skit . . .

1. Hey now, wait just a minute-what do you mean no credit for this class? I've only missed 16 days! Mr. Ross says while acting like Sr. Russell Strutz.
2. Mrs. Childs whispers to Russell Strutz, "Meet me at Dragon Palace tonight at 6:00."
3. "My mother does NOT wear Army boots," comments Don Neuenschwander.





Marsha Melsness



Bruce Miller



Leona Miller



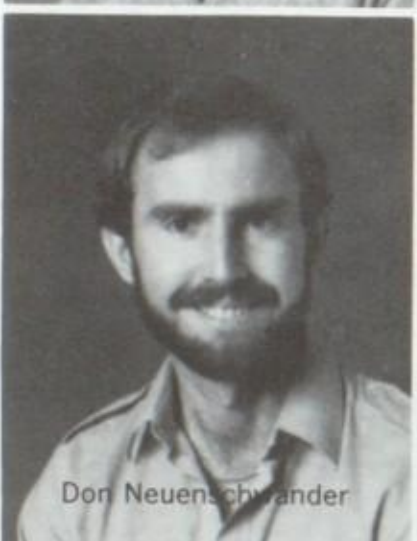
Stan Muntz



Doug Murray



Chris Myhre



Don Neuenschwander



Rich Newell



Art Nole



## Auf Wiedersehen, Ruddell!

1982 was a year of changes. The Career Education Department gained an Apple II Computer, new faculty joined the staff, and an integral part of our school retired. Clyde Ruddell taught in the Shelton School District for 31 years, and in June of 1982 announced that he would not be back for the coming school year. The man who had a unique rapport with students and a special way of teaching started the districts German program in the mid-50's after the launching of Sputnik.

September 15 was the day set for a

party commemorating the end of Ruddell's teaching career. Friends and past students of his attended the surprise party organized by Barb Bamford. A student from as far back as the 1950's participated in the festivities along with two of Ruddell's daughters who flew up from California for the event.

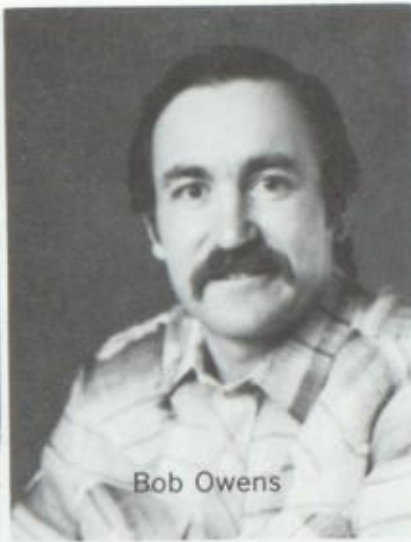
The party was a total success, and Mr. Ruddell WAS surprised. Everyone had a good time, and to prove his good humor he said, "For 31 years students have slipped through my fingers."







Leslie Orme



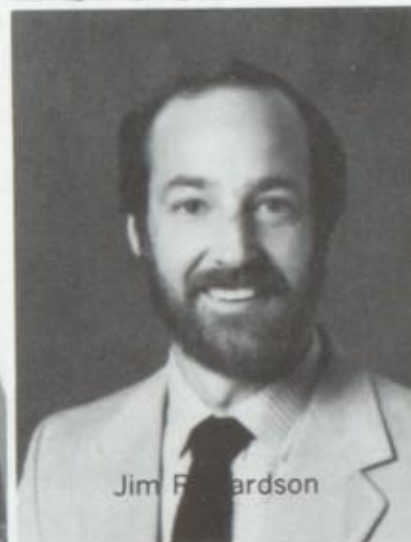
Bob Owens



Steve Pettersen



Bonnie Rice



Jim Richardson



Dennis Cross



Bernard Shaw



Mike Sims



Alan Skare

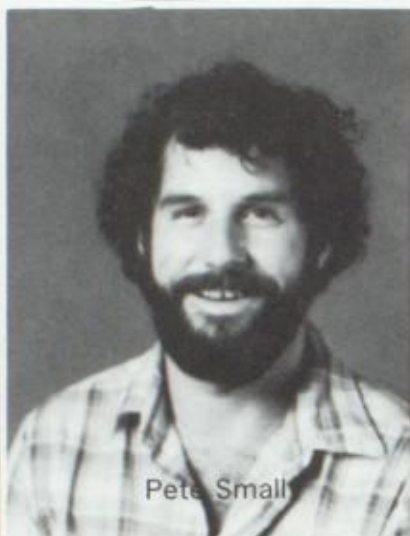


1. Bonnie Rice shows off her attire on concert T-shirt Day during Homecoming Week.
2. Bill Cain and Bernard Shaw control the crowd during registration.
3. Tracy Walker and Peg Bedrick wear unusual disguises for the Halloween faculty social.
4. Steve Pettersen discusses options with Yearbook photographers.
5. Funny man, Clyde Ruddell.
6. Kim Radtke, Lucia Eisner and Joanne Cunningham enjoy the surprise party while talking with Mr. Ruddell.





Connie Small



Pete Small



Bill Smith



Jack Stark



Bill Steinbacher



Barbara Tarnach (Kjelt)



John Tarrant



Lynda Thorstrom



Carol Ulrich



## COMPUTER FOR CAREER EDUCATION

Sue Bennett was hired through grant moneys in February of 1982, to set up a career education center for SHS. She strongly felt that all students need better sources of information about career choices, career training and job hunting skills.

After visiting many career ed. centers at various locations around the state, she found that a computer and software can be excellent sources for career information. Thus a proposal was made to purchase a computer and appropriate software. Mrs. Bennett selected an Apple II Plus

computer with a monitor, printer and double disk drives. It has proven its worth.

Students have used the computer continuously since the day it was installed. The use ranges from gathering career information and observation to programming. Mrs. Bennett has found a game slipped into its functions now and again during free time, although she strongly discourages its use for non-educational purposes. The computer was used by as many as 100 students per day. You

would even find a teacher or administrator squeezing some time in on the machine to learn programming or basic functions.

The use of the computer is one of the fastest growing interests today in education as well as business. She was proud to have had the opportunity to select and monitor the use of our new Apple. How appropriate it seemed to have a powerful tool of tomorrow's industry available for our SHS students use and education today.





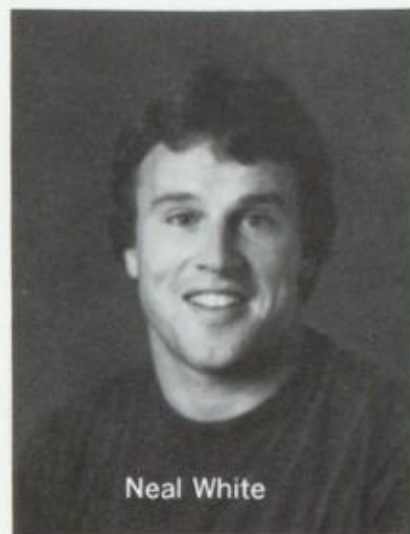
Tommie Vogel



Tracey Walker (Burnfield)



Dick Wentz



Neal White



Ron Whitener



Jim Willis



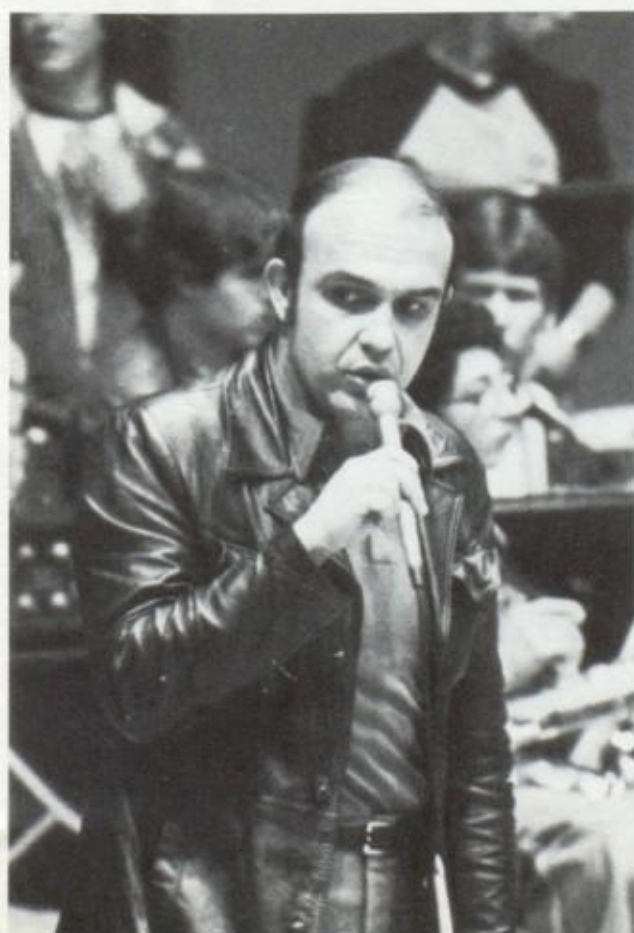
Tami Ford



Julie Jerrells



Shirley Lee



Alice Ogden



Glenda Morse

1. Showing their solidarity, Shelton's Faculty gathers on the set in the auditorium for their group picture.

2. In the cafeteria, Floda and Augie collect their group for their picture. Left to right: Mary Thornoch, Pauline Ferrier, Barbara Schmidt, Nancy Burgess, Kay Burkman, Aloha Krumples, Floda Schab, Augie Grissel, Betty Marshall, Anabel Isabel, Clem Schab, Shirley Chamberlin, and Dick Wolfer.

3. Activities Director, Dick Wentz directs the crowd at one of the many assemblies.





Give us any chance . . .  
we'll take it!



Give us any rule . . .  
we'll break it!



We're gonna make our  
dreams come true!



Doin' it our way!



# ORGANIZATIONS



The heart of our school was made up of the many clubs and organizations available for everyone's special interests and talents. Students had the opportunity to support and be a part of clubs and organizations such as: Foreign Language Clubs, Pep Club, Wrestling Club, Z-Club, Honor Society, Key Club, FBLA and many others.

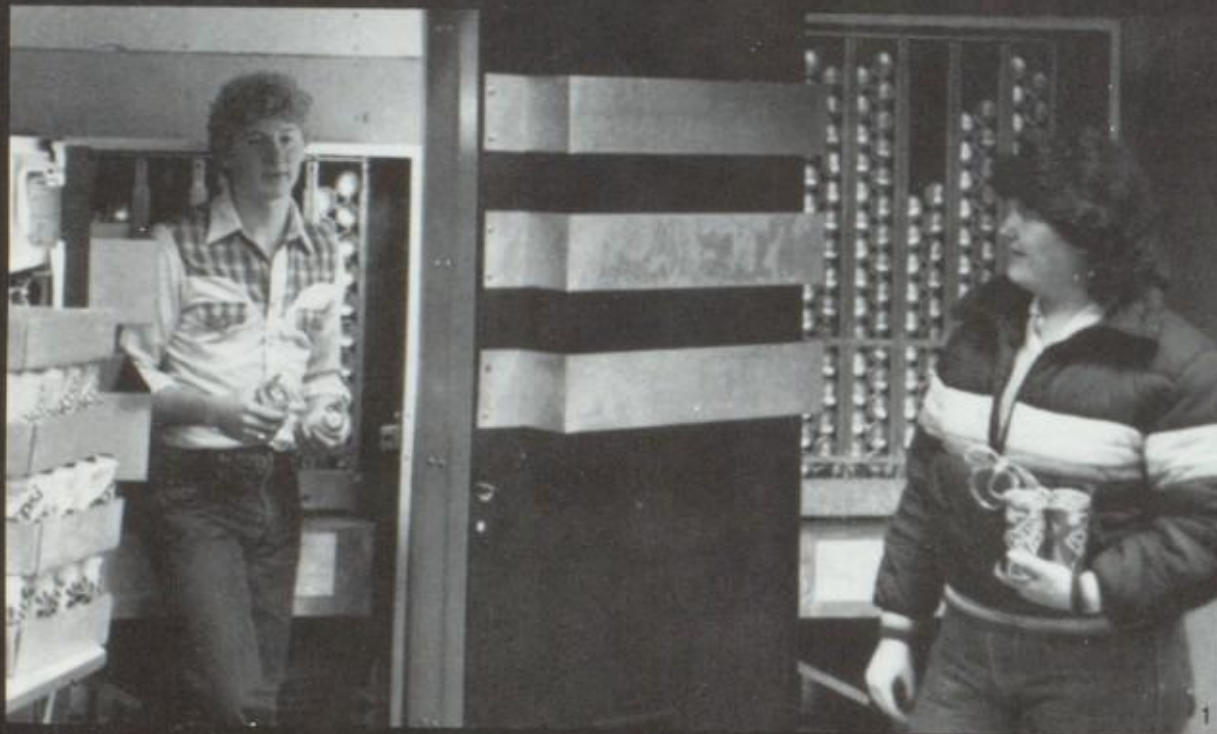
Being a part of these groups was not only fun but beneficial to us.



# Saghalie Struggles

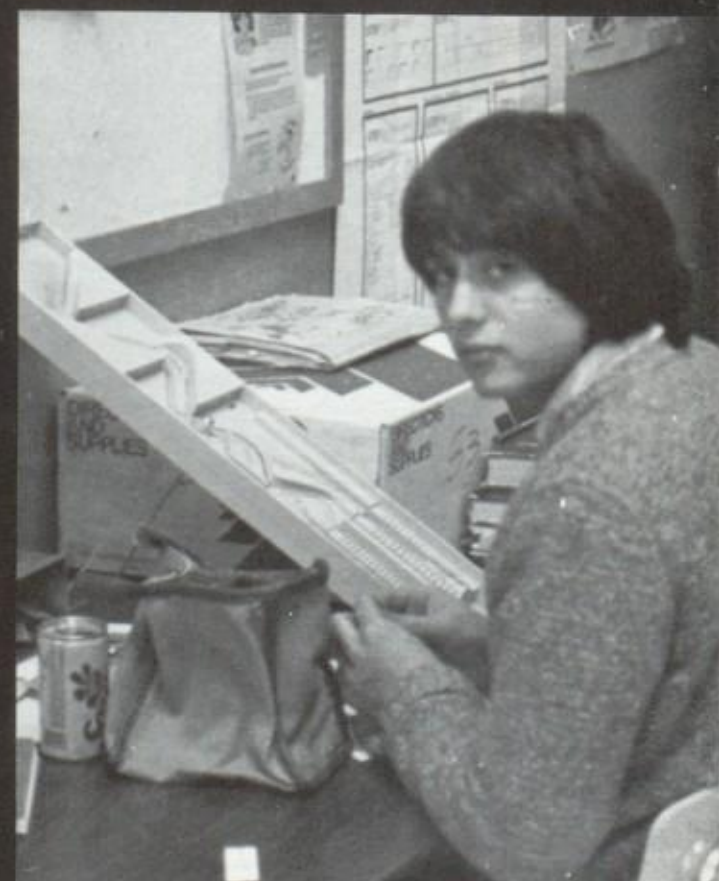
The Saghalie staff, a crew of hard-working dedicated students, was persistent in making this yearbook one to be proud of. Overcoming various monetary setbacks, such as a \$5,800 debt from previous years, was a main concern of the staff. However, with the help of ad sales and many different fundraisers such as pop sales, computer fun, friendly feud, a school dance and the rest-stop donation (which free coffee was served and donations were accept-

ed), the staff managed to pay off most of that debt plus other expenses and still produce a quality book. Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Sherelle York, Lay Out Editor Gwen Dehning, Photo Editor Marty Crow, and Business Managers Paula Mak and Mark West, the Saghalie Staff worked hard and put out extreme effort with the hope that with this book they could regain the excellent reputation it once had.



L to R 1st row: C. Vimont, G. Dehning, L. Hall, L. Wagner, J. Martin, 2nd: Mr. Pettersen, K. O'Neill, Y. Johnston, S. York, T. Leaf, P. Mak, H. Coleman, S. Willis, L. Rice, R. Smith 3rd: M.

West, R. Littlefield, C. Lawrence, L. DeKoeyer, K. Holstine, L. Palumbo, C. Cole and S. Pearson. Not Pic. photogs. J. Williams, M. Crow, W. Spencer, and A. Hinck.







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This was a year of accomplishments for our school newspaper, the Hi-Lead. After weeks of hard work before school ever started, the staff was able to put out a newspaper the first week of classes, and on a fairly regular basis every two weeks after that. Becoming financially stable was a top priority and the staff succeeded in paying for every issue through advertisements and sponsors. The Hi-Lead staff, which grew from 10 people to 19 during the year, had a new advisor, Mrs. Alona Blakemore, who also taught Basic Journalism classes. With her guidance the newspaper became a consistent, high-quality production and provided students with much experience in journalistic activities.



1. Assembling the layout is a critical step in newspaper production. Frequently, J. Coker put together layouts for the Hi-Lead.

2. Newspaper staff advising is no picnic. A. Blakemore successfully motivated her staff into producing a much improved paper.

3. Left to right: Jon Lake, Lori Lee, Rhonda Mueller, Joanne Beynon, Glen Andrews, Penny Whitson, Mrs. Blakemore, Connie Chapman, Roberta Smith, Robb Penny, Allison Bowen, Lance Walton, and Sue Wallace.



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1. Poppers pause perplexed: J. Lake and H. Coleman fill the SUB pop machines to keep dollars rolling in to pay for the yearbook.

2. M. West, Saghalie Business Manager, anxiously counts the pop money collected from the pop machines in the SUB.

3. Matson and R. Littlefield use the lightbox to complete their yearbook page layouts before the dreaded deadline.



Every other morning at school sitting at the tables in the S.U.B., you may have overheard girls crabbing, complaining, wishing they could sleep in in the morning, wishing that they would have never tried out for drill-team, explaining to everyone how tiring and hard it is and how much time and effort goes in to each and every routine that is performed. If they only knew! But ask the girls that participated in drill-team now, after it is all over, if they had the opportunity to do it all over again, would they? Yes! After bringing home a superior trophy from camp, after receiving an excellent rating at state competition, and after becoming close friends and pals with all the members of drill-team and even sharing nervous moments and special moments as a group was well worth the hard work, the lost sleep and the frustration. Each and every year the drill-team changes. Eleven seniors have left and made room for new members, mostly freshmen. So each year the team contains new and different people, so the memories you make as a team, that very team, will linger on forever in the minds of those who were part of it.

One of the favorite things that the S.H.S. student body really enjoyed was when the drill-team performed those difficult but exciting stunts. It'd really send a chill!

Drill-team captain M. Nault showing those pearly whites during a performance. Maybe that's why she was voted on as having the biggest smile by her fellow drill-teamers?!



## B.R.A. gets into it







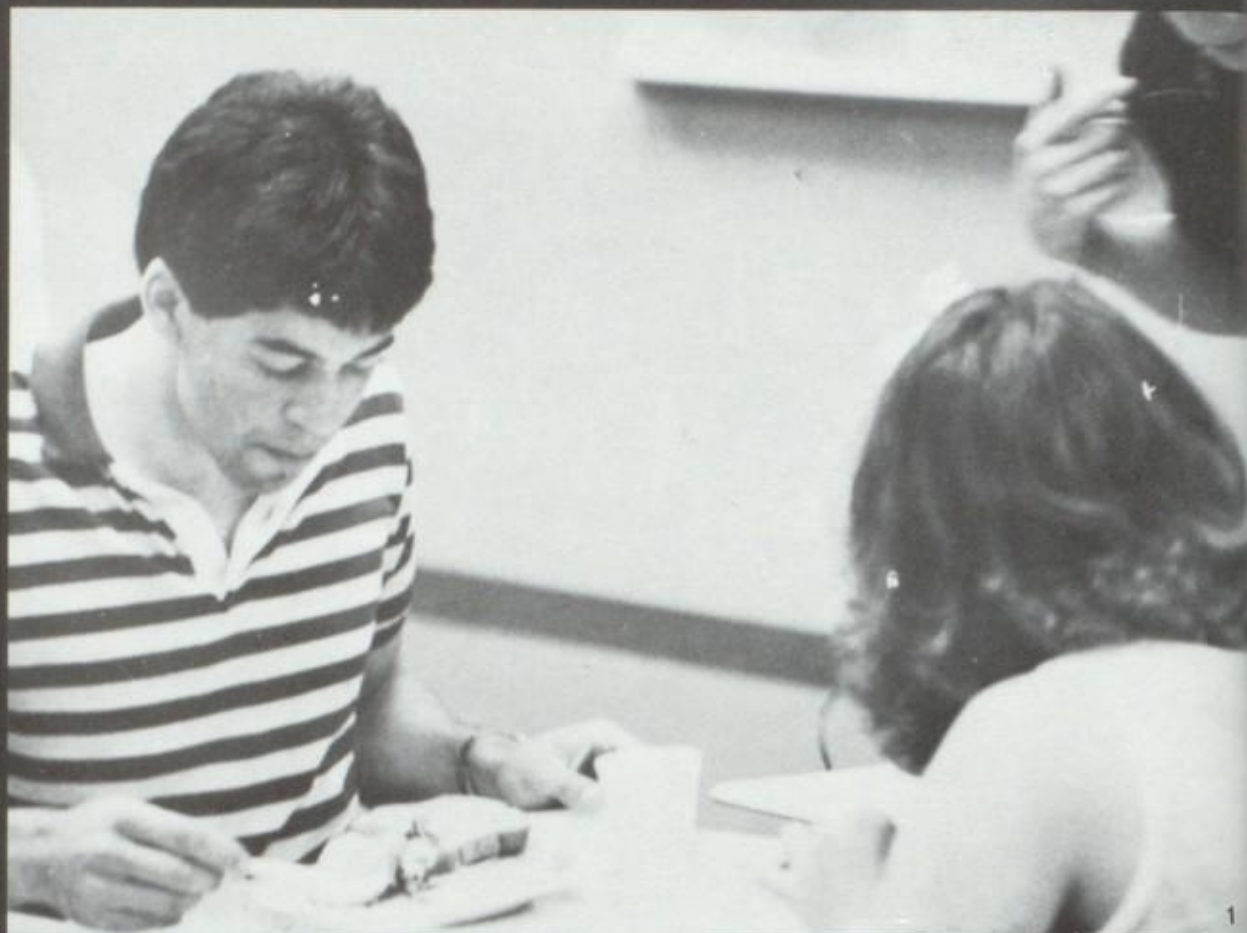
1. Nervous anticipation as the moment arises, the first performance out in front of hundreds of football spectators.
2. Mrs. Childs and J. Flemming getting into the festive christmas spirit as they boogie at the Christmas Tolo.
3. 1st row l to r: K. Swenson, S. Putvin, S. Brinkman, L. DeKoeyer, I. Silva, & J. Coon. 2nd: J. Bartz, D. Herrick, K. Hurley, T. Bernert, & C. Baldwin. 3rd: Co-Captain K. O'Neill & Captain M. Nault. 4th: L. Pisani, J. Hamlin, P. Taylor, C. Radich, & V. Tracy 5th: K. Makoviney, K. Rains, K. Radtke, & C. Stark. Not pic: Advisor Mrs. Burnfield & D. Ayers.
4. C. Likes putting his macho image aside for a day & showing his gentle more feminine side.
5. P. Gigstead, D. Smith, K. Rasmussen, J. Radtke & C. Anderson showing off those sexy thighs as they bring in their very own version of B.R.A. drill-team.



# German Club Parties

German Club was headed by Mr. Neuenschwander, a former graduate of SHS. The club, composed of mainly 3rd and 4th year German students, held again this year its annual German Party, where special German foods were served.

The club also filmed their German version of SNOW WHITE with Theresa Haselwood as Snow White and Lucia Eisner as the Wicked Witch.



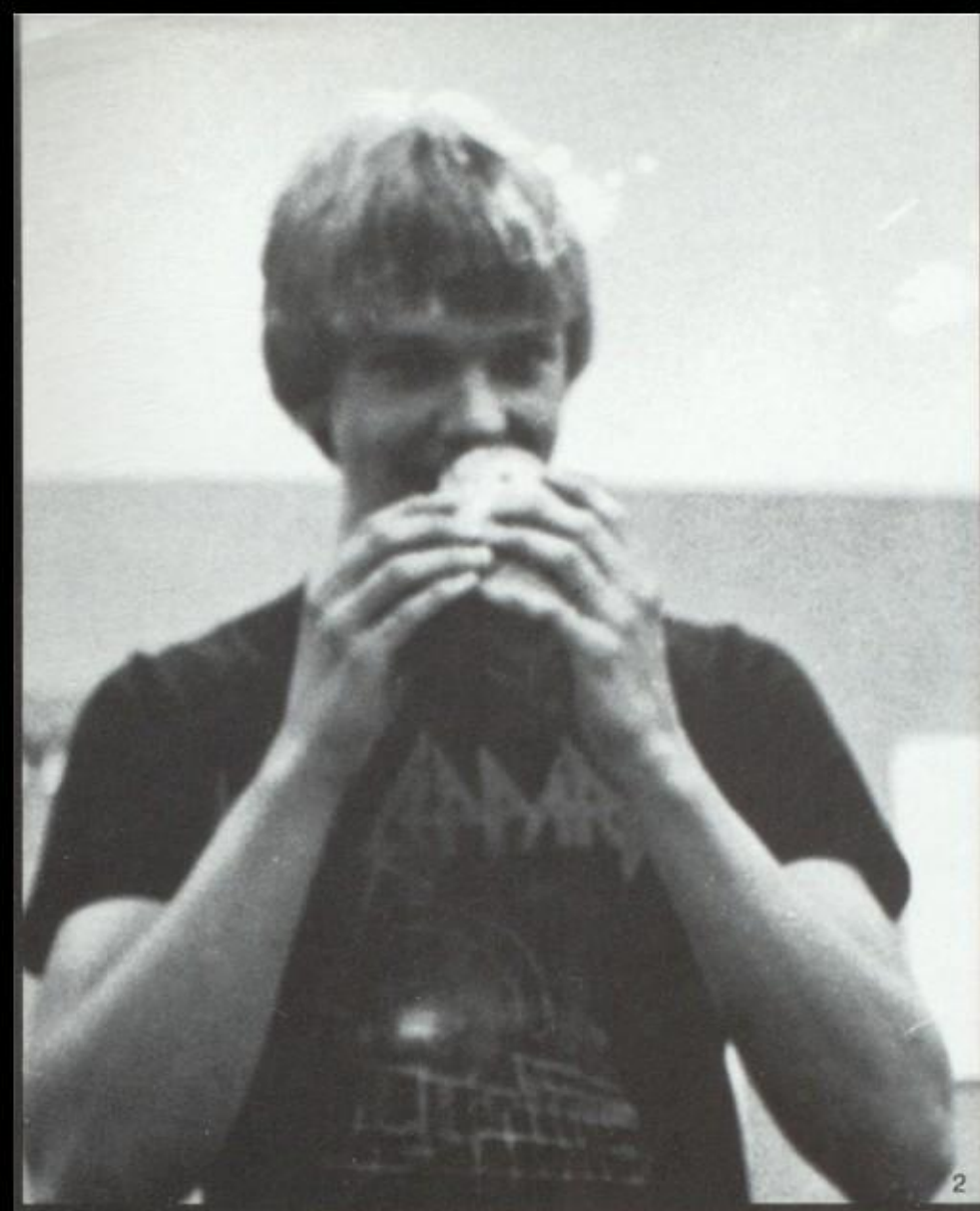
Spanish Club, under the leadership of Señor Newell, was involved in letting the Spanish Foreign Exchange students see Shelton, Olympia, and other outside areas so that they could get a better feel for our lifestyle.

To top the year off, the club went out to dinner at various Spanish and American restaurants. They went to the American restaurants to give the Foreign Exchange students a "taste" of our culture.

## Spanish







French Club also had a new advisor, Mrs. Landolt. This club was mainly involved in bringing a little bit of French culture into SHS, however, not the "kissing" kind!



# NEW LEADER



1. Andrew Hinck and Jody Dolby party it up with German Delectables.
2. Senior Ken Rasmussen enjoying a German delicacy.
3. Junior Laura Palumbo was an active French Club member.
4. Spanish Club poses.
5. Spanish Club Officers: Susan Links, Sue Henry, Barb Conrow, and Kerri Kenyon.
6. Advisor Mrs. Landolt enjoys a Faculty social.

# ADVISOR



# SKY Club



Fund-raising was a main concern of SKY Club. Sponsoring the Harlem Clowns' Basketball game against the faculty was one way it made money for the "Special Olympics" held at Ft. Lewis. Bake Sales were also sponsored by the SKY Club and this money went to support the many other activities and services the club was involved with.

These activities and services included; a field trip to The Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research in Seattle during April, a trip to Portland Oregon for a "conclare" where all the SKY Clubs in our district got together, Halloween and Valentine's partys held for Materhouse and the Exceptional Foresters. For this the club received a notable service award.







At their 1982 International Convention in Pasco, Washington, Key club chose "Strengthen from within" to be their 82-83 theme. The national headquarters for this Kiwanis-sponsored service club for High School students, challenged local Key clubs to support the theme. The Shelton High School Key club got to work under Rene Miller's leadership to carry out the theme. How do you carry out the theme "Strengthen from within?" SHS Key Clubbers brainstormed several ways to do it. First, they had a canned food drive for Thanksgiving.

They also planned a trip to Rainier and a trip to the Correction Center as an inter-club with the circle-K Club. In addition to activities to support the theme, Key club also did several traditional things, like having a Christmas party for Fir Lane Terrace. Key club also planned a Valentine's party for Holiday Park Inn. When Danny Byrne was asked about the Christmas party for Fir Lane Terrace, he comments "It was a gas!" Looking back, the 82-83 SHS Key Clubbers are convinced that they did their part to carry out the Key Club theme.

Key Club



1. Treasurer Sterling Stock shows his real self at a Key Club meeting.
2. Two year District Representative; Cindy Baldwin.
3. Sky Club Officers: Jill Osterman, Vicki Slusher, and Donna Burk.
4. President Rene Miller tries to get everyone's attention at a meeting by ringing the Key Club bell.
5. Top L to R: Ole Anderson, Steve Johnson, Andrew Hinck, Kelly Byrne, Yvette Johnston, Marty Crow, Michele Brines, Sterling Stock, Todd Hilburn. Second Row: Will Wagner, Brian Lock, Cindy Baldwin, Angie Pruitt, Connie Chapman, Patty Ernst, Jeanine Hamlin, Julie Silva, Rene Miller, Mr. Ross.
6. Secretary Jeanine Hamlin's job was to take minutes at the regular Monday night meetings.
7. Top L to R: Tonya Mann, Janet Peterson, Kirsten Robinson, Katrina Eichinger, Cynthia Cole, Rhonda Mueller, Sue Henry, Susan Links, Angie Pruitt, Dorothy Munson, Paula Mak, Rene Miller, Pam McClellan, Donna Burk, JoAnn Cunningham, Terri Nichols, and Roberts Smith.

Even though there is much to be done, Z Clubbers at SHS agree that the rewards of serving the school and community are enormous.

"Although the slave sale during spirit week was fun," commented one member, "the Christmas party that we held for the Exceptional Manor was the highlight of the year."

Other activities that this Z Club has done under the supervision of rookie advisor Alona Blakemore were cleaning up

the campus and weeding the garden by the SUB. "Being the only Z Club in this state sometimes makes it difficult to get new ideas going," noted Paula Mak, the President of the club. "But with all the enthusiasm and interest of the girls, the club remains fairly large and very promising," Sue Henry the Vice President added. Other officers in the club include Secretary Donna Burk, and Treasurer Susan Links.

Z Club



# FBLA

Due to the capable leadership of Pres. -Steve Scott and the other officers—Vice Pres. -Justin Gillen Sec. - Vicki Tracy, Tres. - Rosan Septon, Fund Raisers-Clint Robinson—the club succeeded in preparing its members for work in the business community after high school.

Taking an active interest in the business world around them, Future Business Leaders of America learned to develop skills in preparing themselves for the future.

Many conferences were formed nationwide such as the Regional and State conferences where students compete against other schools in business-related courses.

FBLA fund-raising events included spook insurance, pepperoni sales, car washes, candy sales, and Poor Boy sandwich sales during lunch.

Also, many conferences were formed nationwide to provide variety workshops and activities for FBLA members to attend.



## Custodian



## Vica Promotes Vocations

Vica spent time once a week at Mason County Hospital, carrying out a free Blood Pressure Clinic, as well as making visits to the Firlane Nursing Home to cheer, encourage, and help fulfill many of the patients' needs.

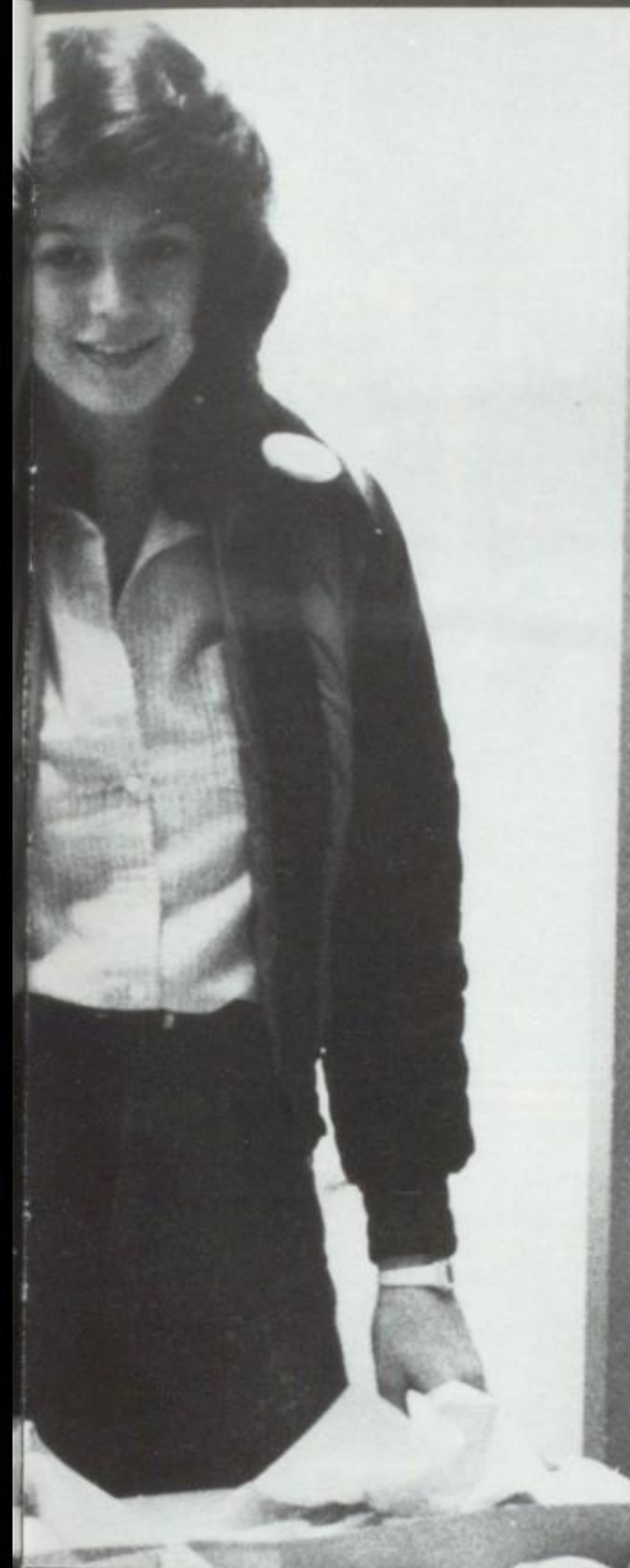
Competition in skills and leadership abilities were held each year locally, regionally, as well as state and nationally. To prepare for such events, club meetings were held during class. Grades were given to evaluate leadership skills.

Do you remember the last time you looked at and listened to a young person you felt had good leadership qualities then wished you could be the same way?

Vica, which means Vocational Industries Club of America, is in the business of helping students develop capabilities and skills in personal, social, leadership and job knowledge areas. These qualities help to prepare him to succeed in his future job and to lead a full life.







Under the efficient direction of President Barbara Conrow and the capable workmanship of her officers: Secretary-Terri Nichols, Tres.-Norma Ammons, and Sales Coordinator-Bonnie Woods, the Business Club has accomplished a great deal for both their school's benefit as well as their own.

The combined goals for this club are to provide leadership training, assist in career planning and allow for business students to have representation in the education department.

Selling donuts during both lunch periods on Tuesday and Thursday was the club's main money raiser.

Of any club in our high school, Business Club was known for having the largest active membership.

Business Club purchased equipment such as typing chairs, a dual pitch IBM Correcting Selectric, supplementary textbooks, correction tape and other supplies for students.

They planned a food drive to help the food bank. They also purchased another IBM Correcting Selectric for the Business Department.



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1. A TRS-80, Radio Shack Computer for the FBLA Club.
2. Selling donuts for Business Club is Leah Jerrells.
3. Back row: Kim Hanson, Tami Ayers, Jill Osterman, Clint Randell Middle: Doug Murray, Justin Gillen, Hosea Y'Barra, Rosan Bunnell, Todd Johnson, Frank Ambrose Front: Gary Szolomeyer, Bob Hicks.
4. Left to right: Advisor-Carol Ulrich, Libby Armstrong-Vice-president, Linda Uden-Treasurer, Lisa Paolino-Secretary, Tammy Bernert-President.
5. Back row: Fran Gallagher, Tammy Mead, Jill Osterman, Tammy Taffera Middle: Barb Conrow, Norma Ammons, Teresa Wolfenburger, Kim Harvey, Lori Slusher Front: Sherril Callison, Dina Stidd, Michelle West.
6. Back row: Carol Ulrich, Lisa Paolino, Jody Ells Middle: Mary Pavel, Linda Uden, Roberta Smith, Brenda Brown, Cathy Christi, Libby Armstrong, and Tammy Bernert.



# A New Country-A New Experience

Chile, Greece, Honduras, and Italy were just some of the countries our exchange students came from. Gabriel Bilbao (Gaby) reports, "School for me here is like holidays!"

Requiring a "C" average and being under the age of eighteen are the two main requirements to be an exchange student.

From talking to many of the exchange students, I found out the activities they enjoyed the most. Going to away football or basketball games was a new experience, for in their countries sports are not so important. Choosing the classes they wanted was another advantage to them, compared to taking classes which they had no choice about in their country.

"It is the new experience and

meeting the people, which I enjoy," remarks Diego Vilarasau.

The group consists of twelve exchange students, the most our school has ever had before. We have enjoyed them all and respect their courage to experience life in another country.



1. Back row: Gabriel Bilbao, Jose Ybarra, Per Ibold middle: Ricardo Tome, Ignacio (Nacho) Tapia, Diego Vilarasau front: Xavier Velez, George Bessinas, Pamela Aldunte, Sudaporn Lertyanyaveh.

2. Exchange student Laura Destefano from Italy.

3. The Skokomish Indians Bruce Miller, Ray Krise, Carpio Bernal, Leona Miller and Yvonne Pettersen display their culture at the Foreign Exchange Essemble.

4. Back row: Scott Rust, Nancy Trail, Brian

Carey, Tanya Mann, middle: Debbie Miller, Barb Kitts, Cindy Baldwin, Lucia Eisner, Lisa Shaw, Tammy Lester, Frank Elderbrook, front: Charm Taylor, Jody Dolby, John Coker, Angie Pruitt, and Mrs. Thorstrom.

5. Selling Fried Bread for Indian Club are Ray Krise, Cheri Miller, Mary Pavel, and Susie Miller.

6. Faauu Manu, Elaine Tausa, and Montez Wiley, representing Samoa for International Club assembly.





## New Club

Helping members develop self esteem and keep each other going in school, are the main goals for President Ray Krise in Indian Club.

Cheri Miller, Vice-president, comments, "We are a close group of friends and we want to continually encourage each other for the better."

Mary Pavel does both the jobs of secretary and treasurer.

Consisting of around eight members, Indian Club planned many activities. Selling Fried bread during both lunches on Thursdays and having raffles for shawls and hair ties were some of their fund-raisers.

They also planned a raffle for a fish bake for a family of ten.

The money they earned went for a Youth Conference in Spokane that they were able to attend.



Beginning their first year at Shelton High, the International Club, led by President Cindy Baldwin, Vice-President George Bessinas, Secretary Libby Armstrong and Treasurer Pablo Starastegue provided a means of support for exchange students attending school here.

During meetings, students shared life as it is in their countries. Slide presentations, objects of interest such as foreign coins, plus conversa-

tion about different life styles, broadened the knowledge and understanding of both Shelton young people and their friends from other countries.

Exchange students were encouraged to share any problems they might be having in their adjustment to American life, and help was offered and given in the form of advice and activities to promote an enjoyable visit in Shelton.

## Student Union



# Climber Choirs

Climber Choirs did some noteworthy things. All three choirs, Swing, General, and Concert raised money, went on tours, and presented concerts.

Fund raisers, hectic experiences for those who participated, included sales and dances. The apple machine in the SUB brought in about thirty dollars per week. The Reeses Peanut Butter Cups were a good money maker. The first basketball season dance belonged to the choir.

Only the Swing Choir planned a tour. The most select group of singers, the Swing choir expected to capably represent Shelton High on a fun tour of several school districts in northern Oregon. Unfortunately the tour was cancelled due to a ban on out of state travel.

The choirs of Shelton High School were something to be proud of. With over a hundred students involved in them, they proved their importance.

Concert Choir was a little more advanced than General Choir. They performed for the Elementary Schools and also the Middle School. One of their Spring performances was during the Forest Festival.



LOWER LEFT: L to R: Tony Smetzler, Ron Register, Heidi Barnett, Shelly Burpee, John Coker, Paula Mak, Kevin Holden, Tammie Mead, Bob Albaugh, Shane Wulf, Irene Silva, Dave Reed, Front: Dorothy Munson, John Burch, Shelly Knudson.

General Choir is more intent in learning the basics of choir. Director John Burch says he wishes more students would take choir because they are interested, not because there is no other course available.







The S.H.S. band had a lot of fund raisers. They sold soap in little dishes and at Christmas time they sold candy in crystal dishes. Then as the year moved on they had a pepsi-mini car raffle which wasn't very succesful.

Their biggest fund raiser was the wood raffle that brought around four hundred and fifty dollars. Mr. Coy says the band had eight performances. They performed for all elementary schools, the middle school, and many different clubs. Stage band is a very advanced group. They are the ones that perform at all assemblies and other activities.

L to R: Tony Arnold, Neal Oscar, Kevin Holden, Becky Burgess, Bob Albaugh, Tony Smith, Chris Willis, Steve White, Pat Wheeler, David Smith, Gary Albaugh. Front Row: L to R: John Coker, Danny Mokenhauer, Lance Ebey, Ole Anderson, Carolyn Putvin, Mike Highland. These outstanding members have performed for assemblies and concerts. The concert schedule for all the choirs included the Christmas show, Spring concert, and the Graduation ceremony. Director John Burch wants to see more community and student support through out next year.

# Band Marches On





# Wrestlers Supported

The wrestlers were very grateful to the girls of Wrestling Club, who supported them throughout the year. The girls made food for them before matches, sold food in the concession stand, and cheered them on during the meets. They really helped the wrestlers a lot!

Executive officer for the year was Leslie Reed, President; Kim Radtke, Vice President; Darlene Neff, Secretary; Shelly Friesner, and Treasurer Jill Osterman.



# Pep Club Performs

Pep Club involved itself in many activities throughout the year. It organized Homecoming Week and the Homecoming Football Game. A lot of work was put into everything the club took on. The organization of the Homecoming Assembly and the choosing of the Senior escorts were other tasks the club performed. All these events took time and preparation and made Homecoming Week a lot of fun. Other activities the Pep Club put on were the Spirit Week Tolo, the Spirit Week Assembly, and the Kiddie Parade that took place during the Forest Festival Parade.

The officers of the club were: President; Theresa Rhoades, Vice President; Karen Rains, Secretary-Treasurer; Jody Leonard, and Activity Coordinators; Lori Hall, Michelle Jewett, and Connie Chapman.







Aqua Club was a newly formed organization for students on the swimming team. Their main objective was to raise money to repair the pool, and to buy new pool accessories. They raised money by having a bake sale and by having a unique Polar Bear Swim, where people in the com-

munity pledged money for the swimmers to jump into Island Lake in the middle of January, hence came the name Polar Bear Swim.

Officers for this first year were: President; Lucia Eisner, Vice President; Beth Land, and Secretary-Treasurer; Tammie Lester.

## NOVEMBER POOL



This was F.C.A.'s sixth year at Shelton High, providing youth with spiratual enrichment and a time for fellowship with other Christians.

The club was led by John Burch who filled the meetings with singing and fun. This past year was a rebuilding time for the members who saw a decline in attendance from previous

years.

Student leaders for the group were Seniors Tracy Shaw and Terri Briggs. The main activity put on by F.C.A. was the annual Halloween Party held at Linda Sue Richert's barn in the Skokomish Valley. The party was a great success, entertaining about 60 students of SHS.

## F.C.A. MEETINGS



# Debate Films Movies

Fun times, speaking opportunities, and tournaments are just some of the things that required time from Debaters. Jody Dolby, Rich Motherwell, John Coker, and Allison Bowen all participated in tournaments held around the state. "Tournaments are fun and they're a neat way of meeting people," was the general consensus of the group when asked what they liked about the competitions.

Debaters did a variety of speeches including Expository, which is a factual speech, Oratory, which expresses an opinion, Extemporaneous, which is a speech on a current event, and Impromptu. In addition, interviews, news broadcasts and movies were also made by Debaters. "One of the things to get used to is when we film out speeches; it's hard to watch yourself on T.V.," said first year Debater Sue Henry.

Debate taught members how to be comfortable speaking in front of a group, and also taught the students to be more comfortable with themselves. Debate was a beneficial learning experience for all participants involved. Not only was it a way of meeting people, but it also helped students express themselves better.



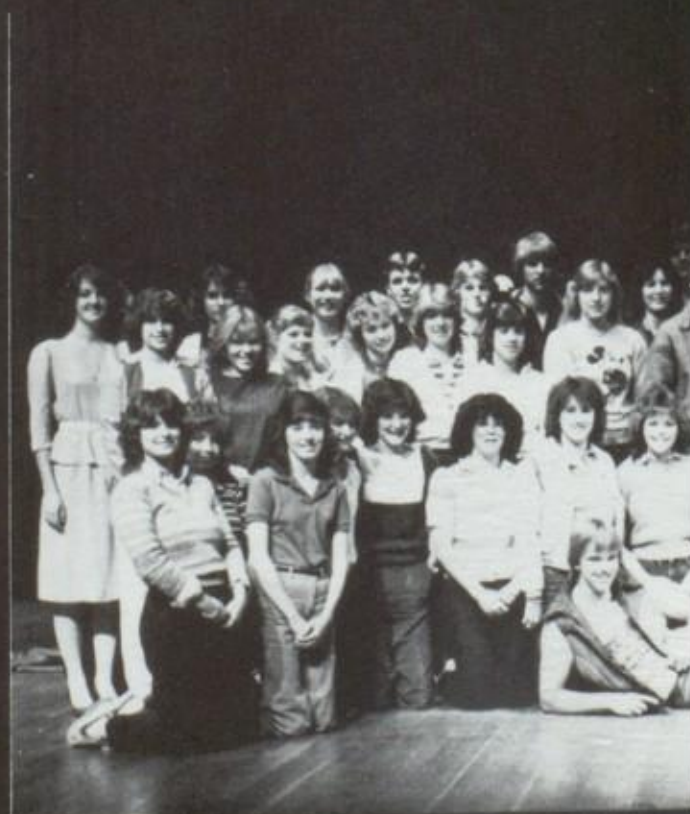
## Junior State

Junior State was active throughout the Spring, in debating various issues. These include: our troubled school system, reverse discrimination, and the side effects of Foreign Immigration. These topics led to hot discussions and full group involvement. Because the group just started up after Christmas break, Junior State was only able to plan a few government-related activities and field trips. Fundraisers were also planned to finance trips, especially the Spring Convention.

Junior State met bi-weekly on Thursday nights at advisor Mrs. Child's home. All members feel that being a part of this activity was a very worthwhile experience.

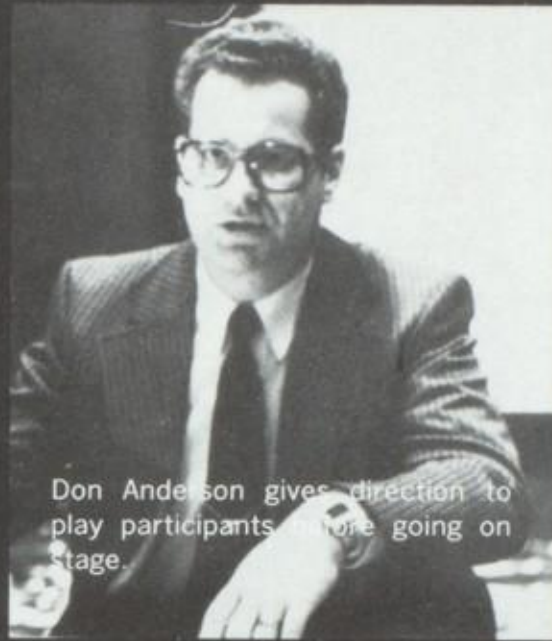
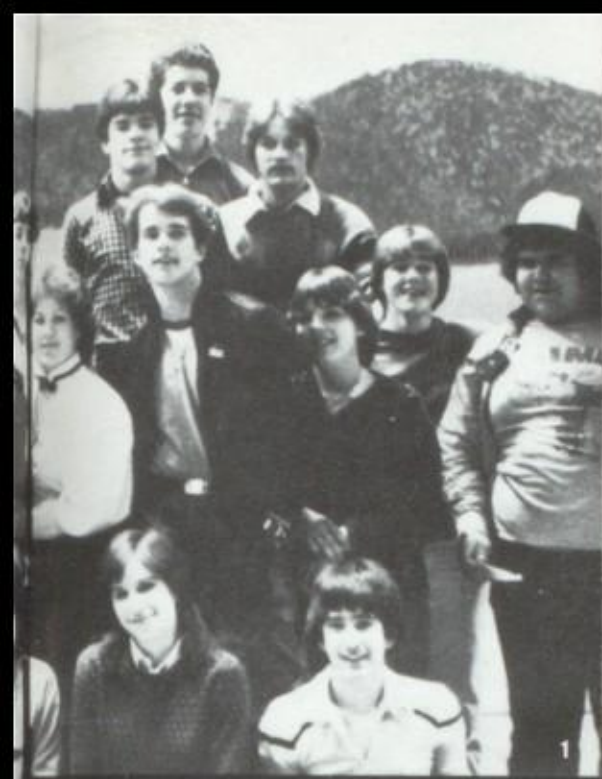


## Honor





# Thespians



Don Anderson gives direction to play participants before going on stage.

Thespians Club consisted of different people taking drama classes. At the beginning of the year there were few people involved in the various activities Thespians were a part of, but as the year progressed, so did the interests of students to become a part of the organization. Advanced Drama did two major productions in the beginning of the year and finished by taking numerous plays to State Competition in Bellingham.

The Children's Theatre class also did very well. They were asked to do a production at Olympia's Little Theatre called, "The Great Cross Country Race". They worked very hard and the tour was a big success.

The school musical was the smash hit SHOW BOAT. The cast consisted of Drama and Choir members, and the music was played by the Shelton High School Band and other volunteers from the community. The play was an excellent show, and the cast was rewarded with large crowds. Thespians was an active organization on our campus and it was the hope of the group that this will continue in following years.

1. The many members of Thespians.
2. Members of Children's Theater, in costume, from the play, "Great Cross Country Race."



Melody Nault, Irene Silva, Ole Anderson, and Dorothy Munson finish a scene from SHOW BOAT.



# Society

CAT Club is an organization that was newly formed. CAT stands for Communication, Arts, and Technologies Club, and focuses its intent on electronic communication, like computers, television, radio and audio.

The club tried to establish electronic communication as a technical medium and also as an art

form.

CAT Club is open to all students in the Audio-Visual class, and to other people by special arrangement with Mr. Burch. The President was Dallas Shawver, Vice President, Mike Wilson, Treasurer, Charm Taylor, and Secretary, Charlene Alvarado.



# CAT Club



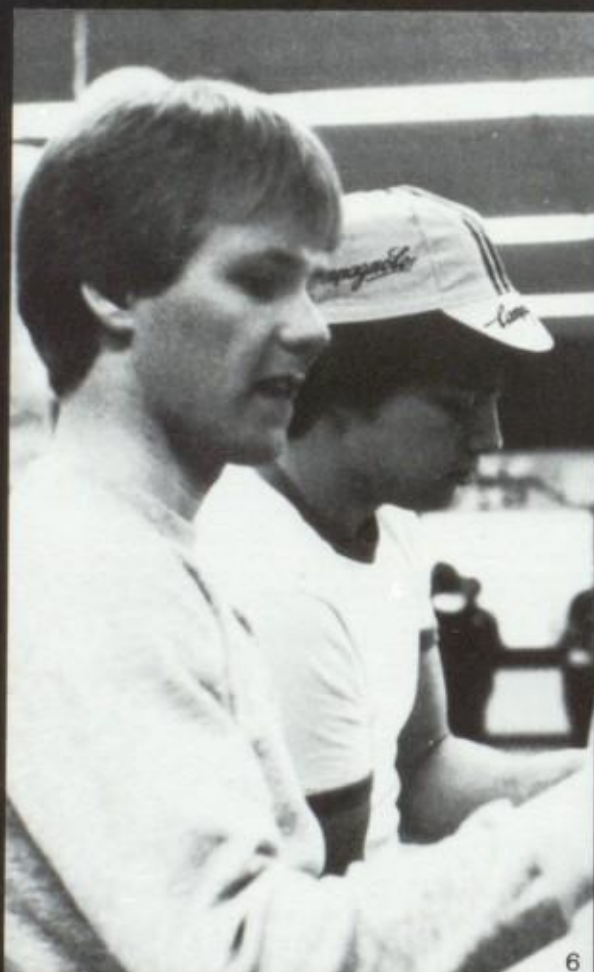


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Thanks to the ASB staff, consisting of Advisor-Bill Cain, President-Cameron Anderson, Vice-pres.-Steve Johnson, Secretary-Jeanine Hamlin, Treasurer-Carmen Stark, and Sergeant at Arms-Andrew Hinck, the seniors were granted something which had never been accomplished before, the privilege of having open campus.

The Reader Board was obtained for the use of the next years ahead.

Money raisers consisted of putting on a Grub Tolo, Sponsoring a Starlight Sound Dance, and winning a



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\$50.00 check for the Clean up Campaign.

The group was also able to revise and increase the sport budget, for it had remained the same since 1974. Hosting the Fall Black Hills Leadership Conference with Elma and having an interhigh leadership Conference in October were two other items the group did.

Mr. Cain, being his first year as the advisor said that he enjoyed the job and was looking forward to next year.



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CAMPUS

# ROTC

They must clean their rifles, they must shine their shoes and brass, they must salute all officers, they must get to drill meets on time. This is the story of the Shelton ROTC.

By choice combination high-schooler and soldier, Company Commander Tim Rishel learned to give, as well as take orders; experienced summer camp; and glimpsed realities of the military world. Other offices held were by Company Executive Tim Wright, Company Operations George Lehnert, Platoon leaders John Coker, Ray Berry, and Bob Malone, and Chief Petty Officer John Calleja.

Receiving the opportunity to be introduced to unusual and different academics subject areas such as: Astronomy, Meteorolgy, and Oceanography, traveling through the state of Washington, visiting bases of all ser-





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vices, competing and performing in public, were the main activities of the Color Guard, drill teams and rifle club.

Some field trips and extra activities that were taken were to the Pacific Science Center in Seattle (Oct. 26) Goldendale Observatory (Nov. 10-11), Fort Lewis, McChord AFB, Bremerton Shipyard, having the Naval Ball, and taking cruises at sea aboard naval vessels. The Annual Inspection by headquarters was held in May.

The first drill meet was held in Yakima. The first Color Guard earned two firsts, and one second, the Rifle team was up in the top rankings and Drill teams did well also," said Commander Childs, this being his fifth year at SHS.

The Naval Ball, a big event sponsored by ROTC, was held in March. Receiving King Neptune was Tim Wright, and Queen of the Ocean Realm was Shelly Burpee. Junior Tonya Baker, Sophomore Laura Coker, and Freshman Mary Dupuis received the class princess awards.

Developing more informed and responsible citizens, strengthening character, and forming good habits of self-discipline, are just some of the many goals in ROTC.

All in all ROTC is a disciplined part of high school life that combines duty to country with the normal educational requirements.

1. Leonard Highland stands at attention during the annual inspection.
2. Color guard stepping out in percision.
3. Unarmed drill team performs for inspection.
4. Rifle Team practicing skills.
5. In back: Bill Cain, left to right: Cameron Anderson-President, Steve Johnson-Vice-Pres., Carmen Stark-Treasurer, Jeanine Hamlin-Secre. and Andrew Hinck-Sergeant at Arms.
6. Steve Johnson our ASB V.P. works diligently with Mark West.
7. Cameron Anderson lets everyone know how great of an ASB President he was.



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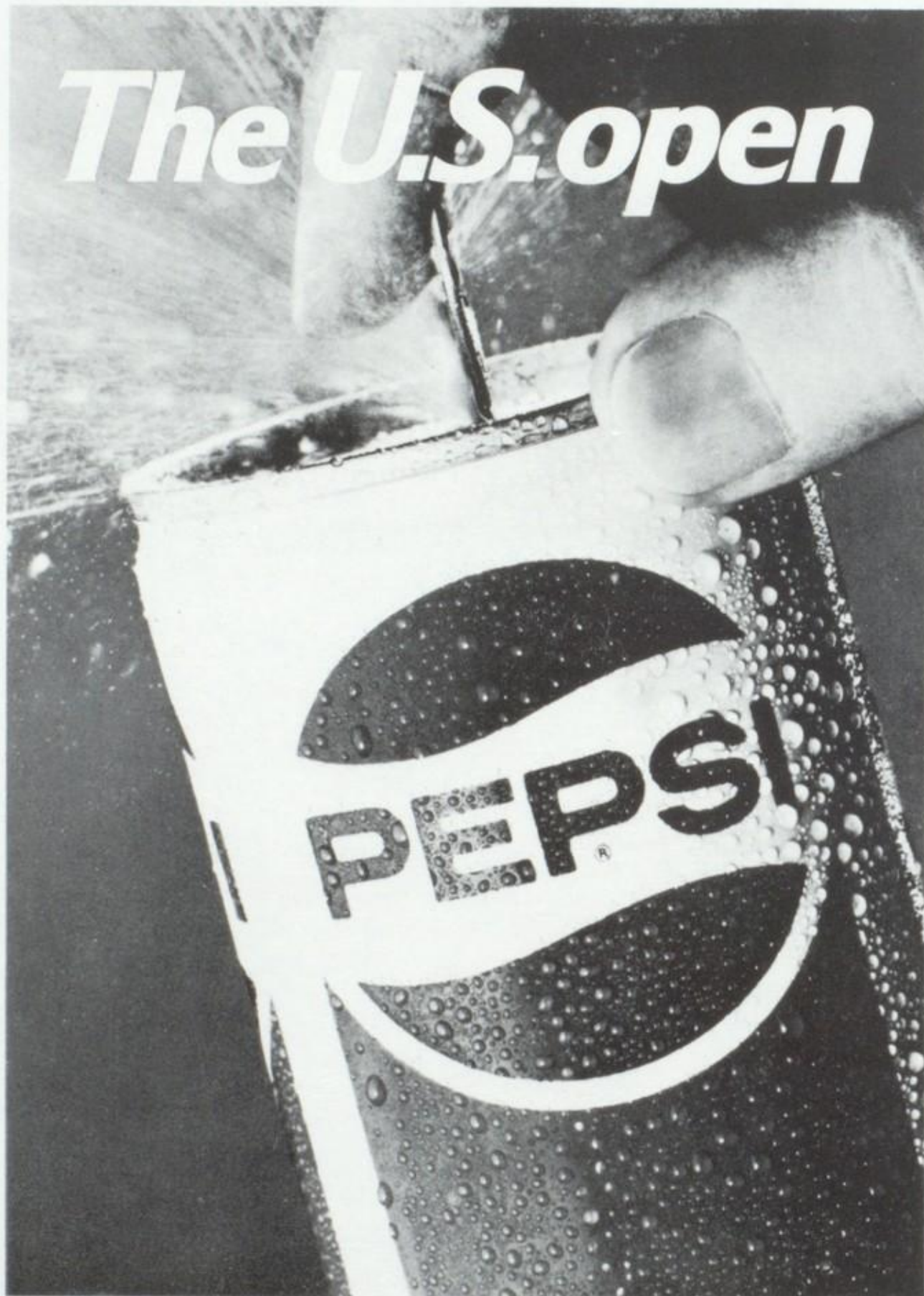
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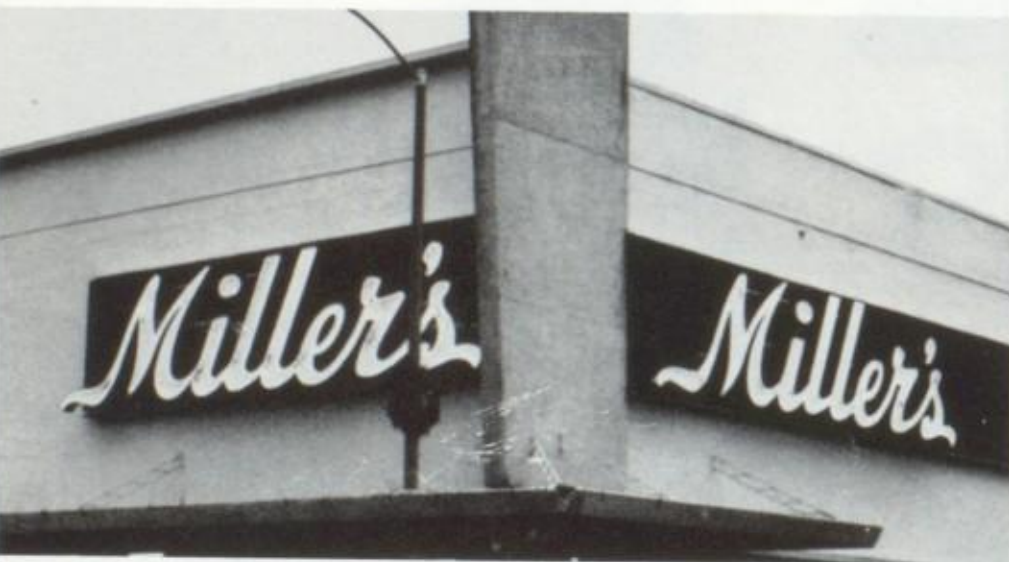
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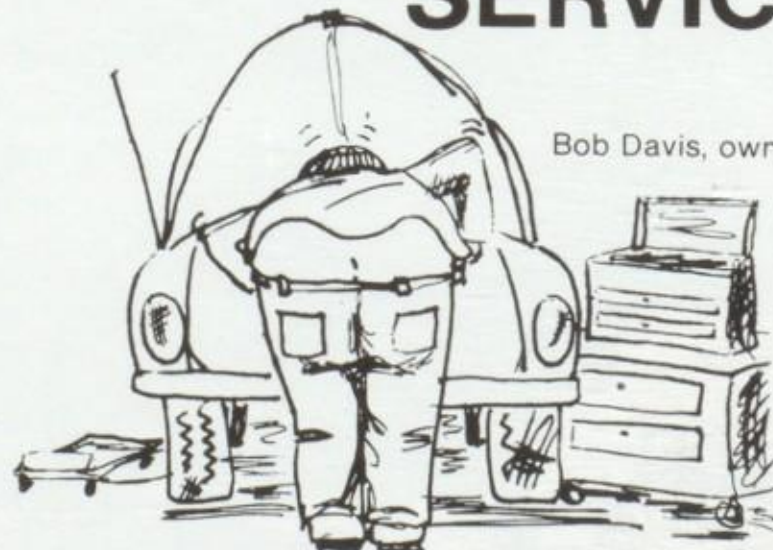
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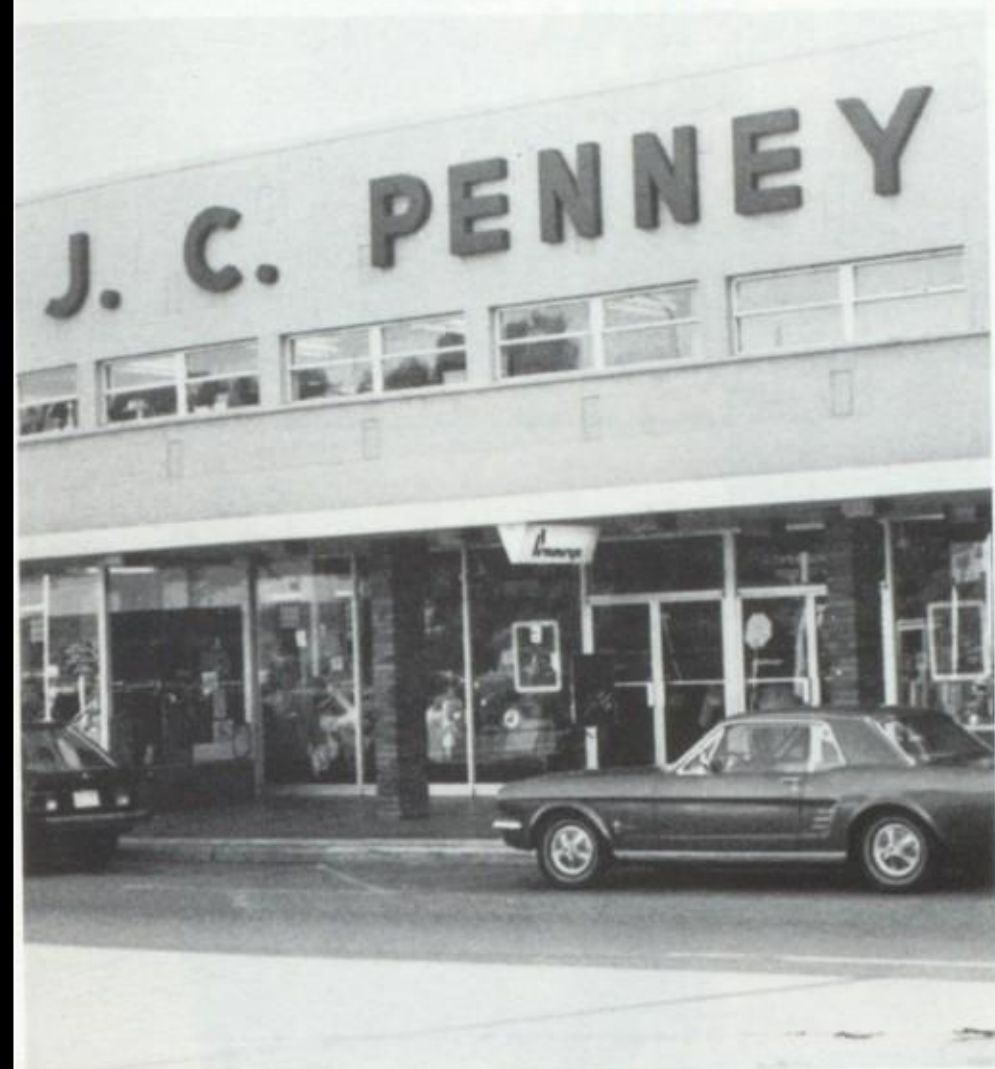
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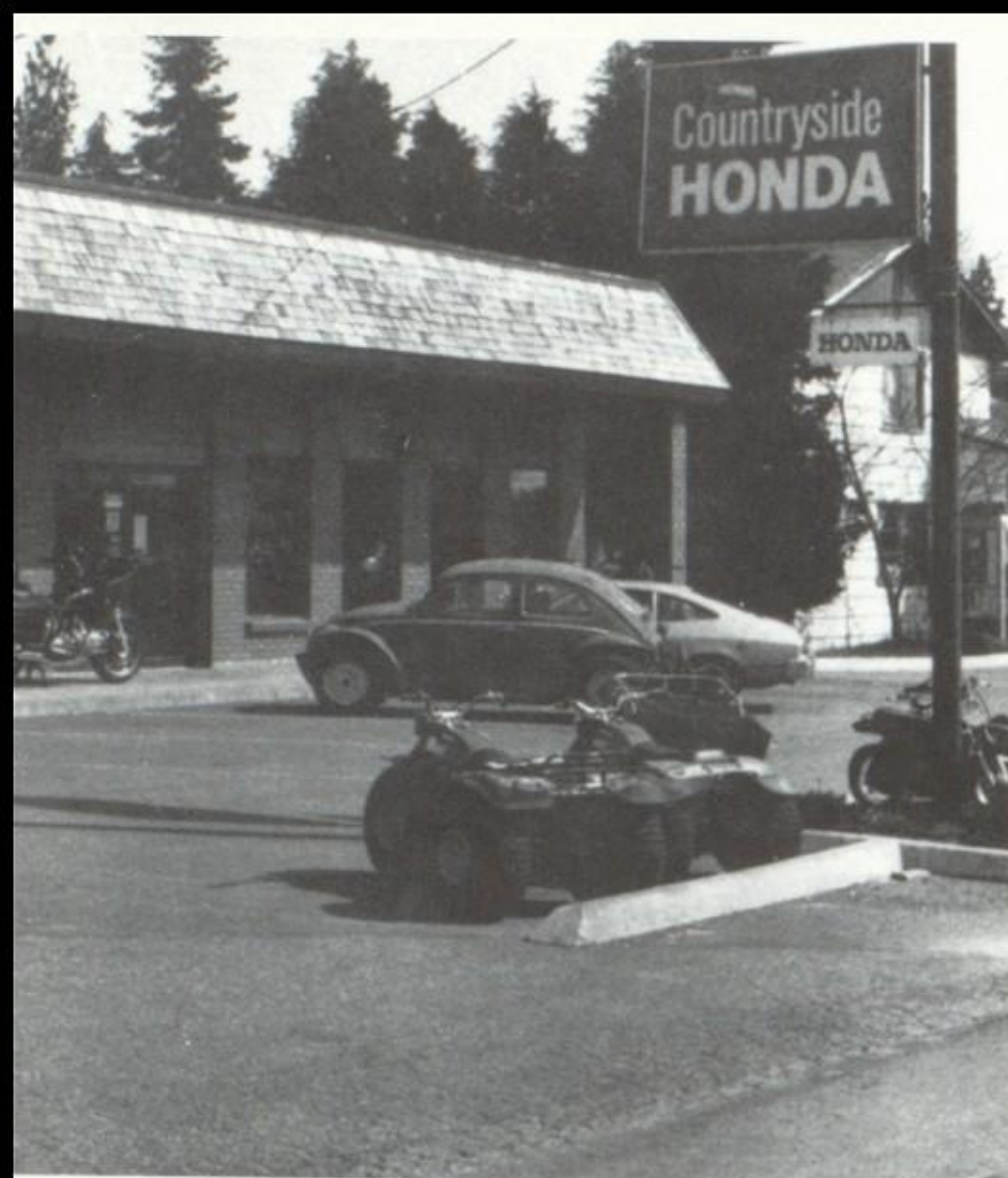
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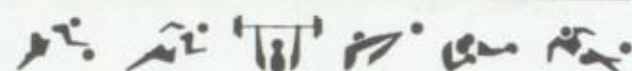




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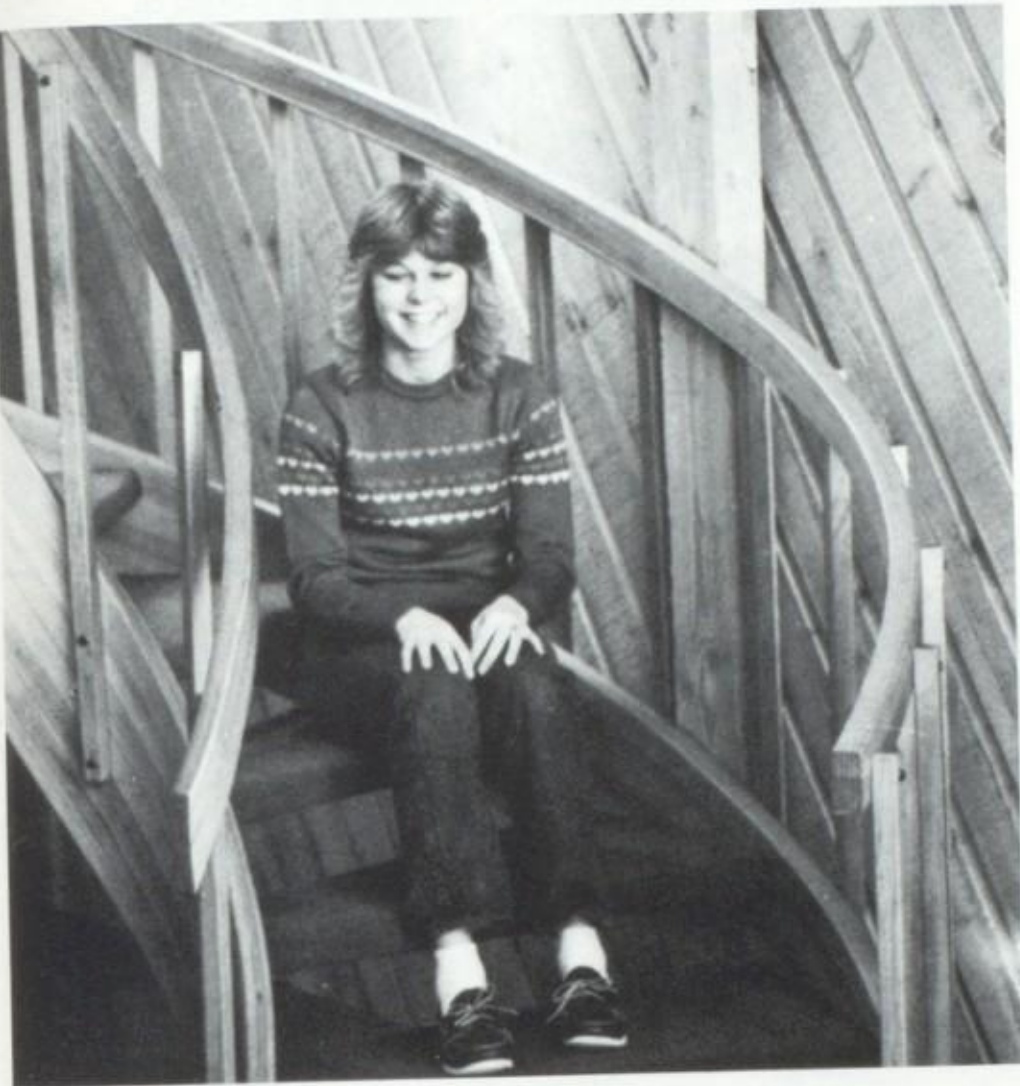
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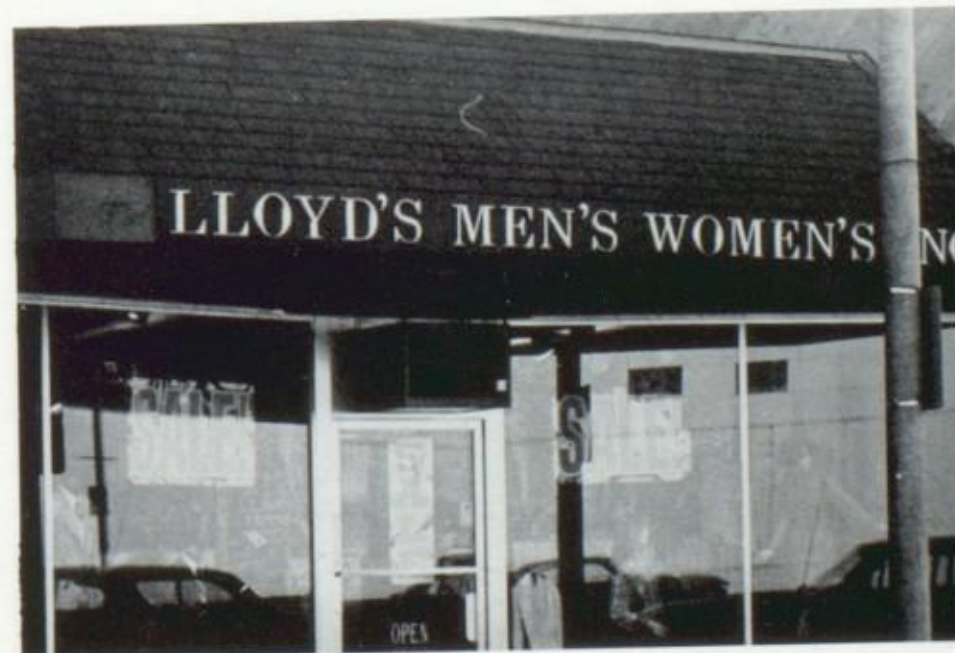


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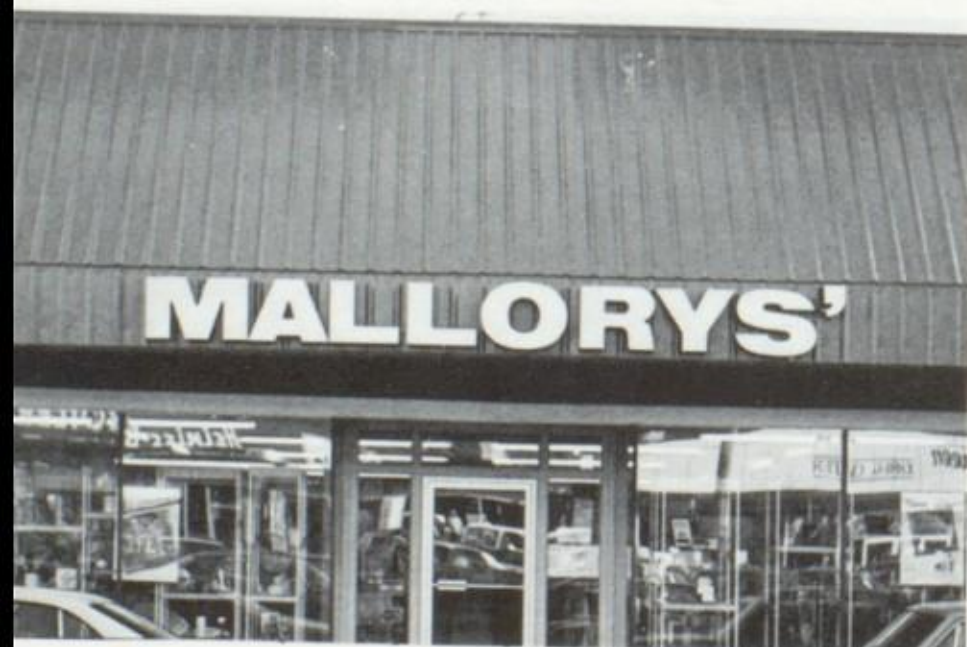


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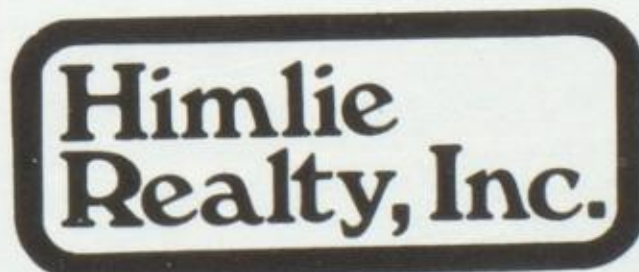
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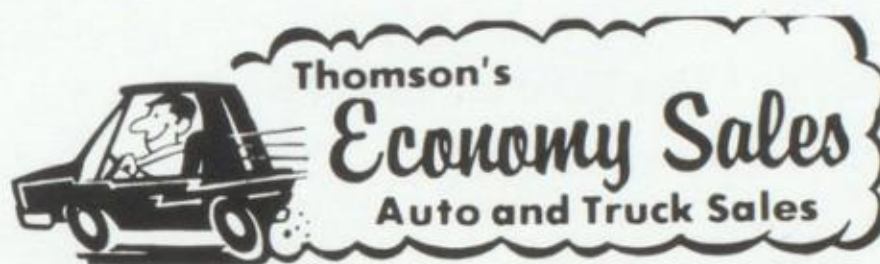
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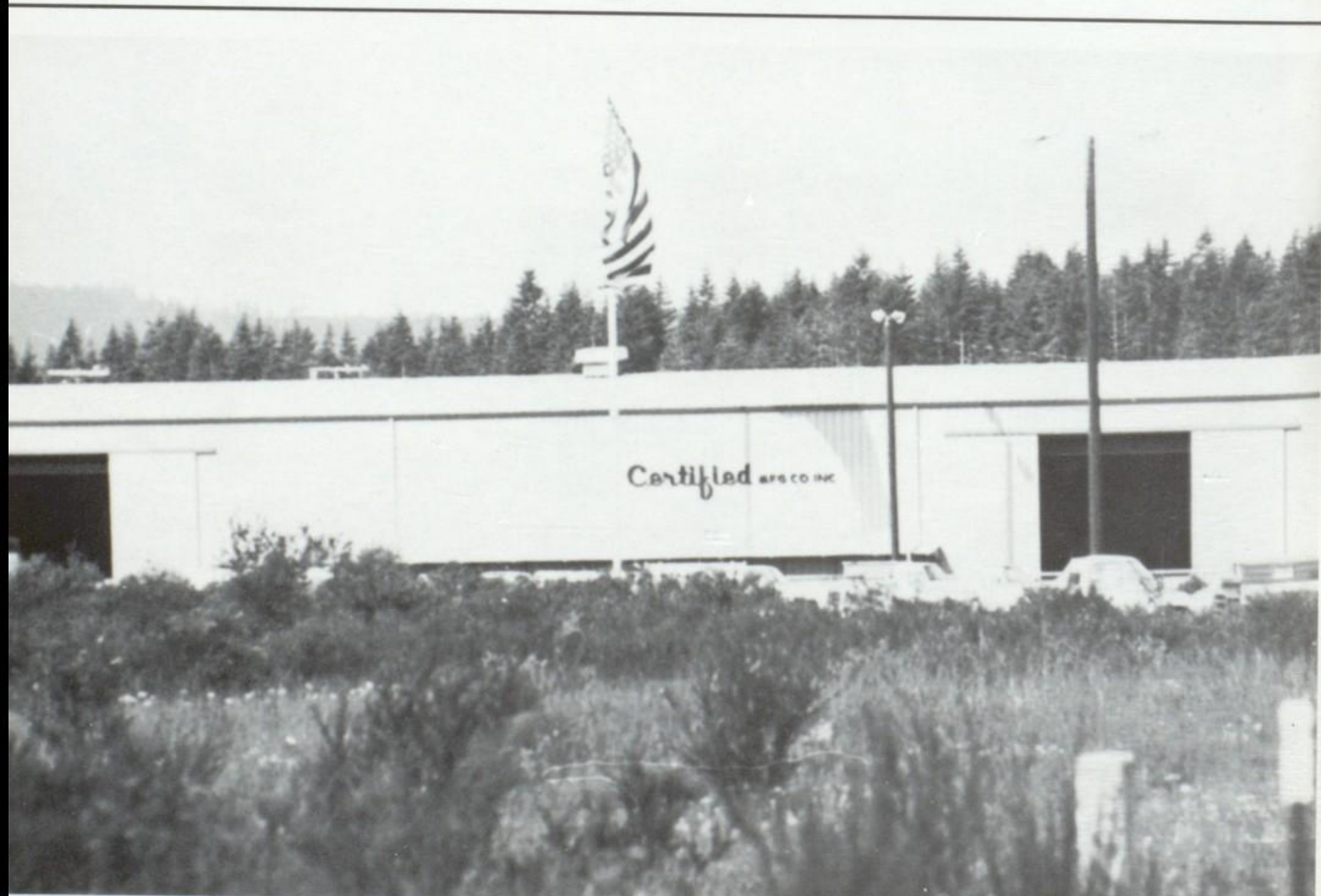
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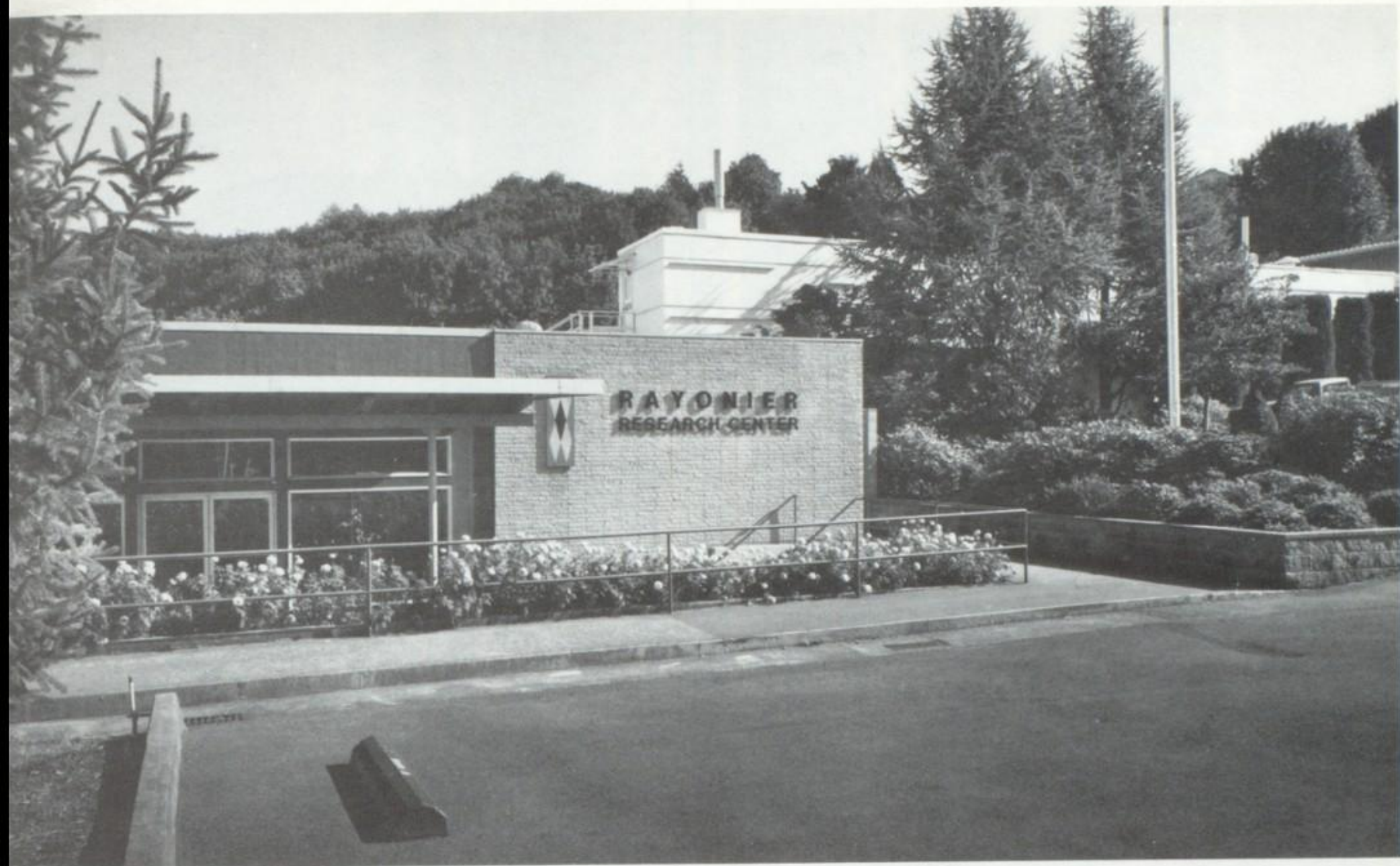


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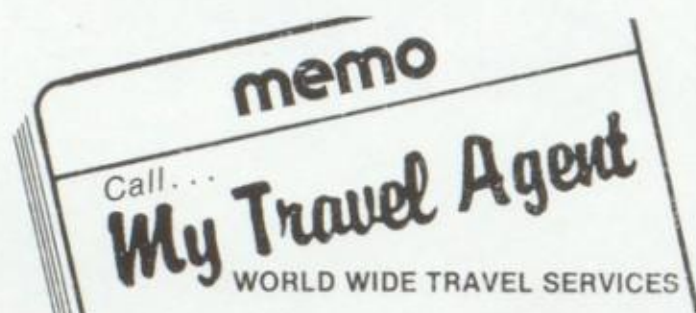




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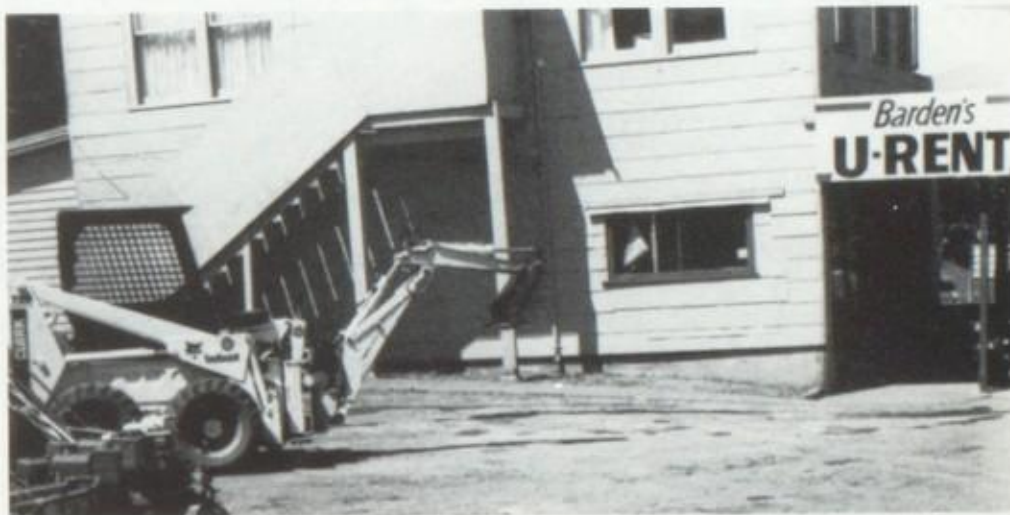
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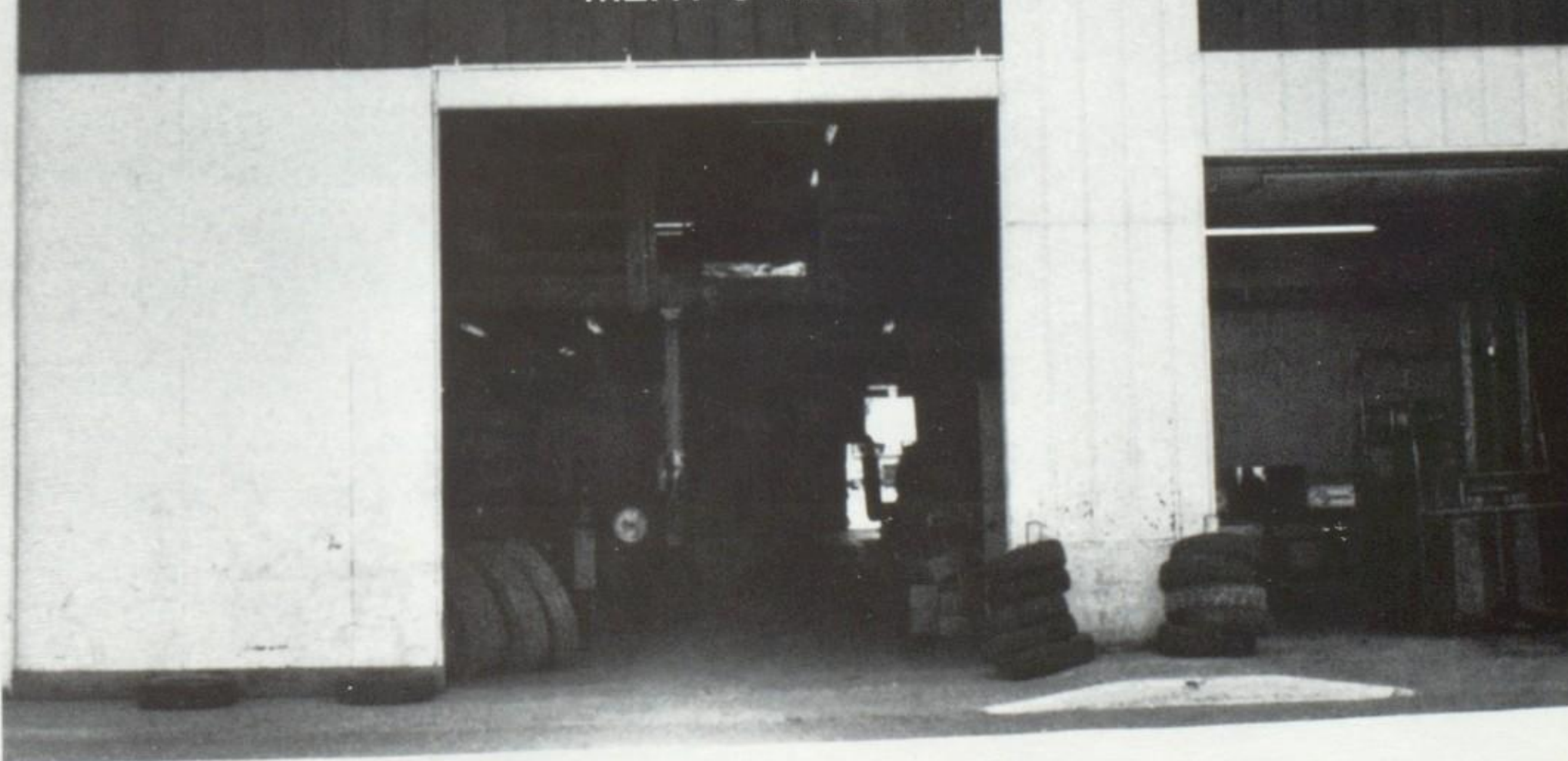
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